

GREEN **FINGERED**

Why Anthony Hopkins spent a week getting his hands dirty to save Snowdonia **Weekend Times**



WIDELY **READ**

Only James Joyce's Dublin could offer a Literary Heritage Pub Crawl . . .

Weekend Times



BLUE BLOODED

Once she played the Queen: now Prunella Scales is preparing to be presented to her

Review



BROWNED OFF

Paul Merton broke his leg, lost £3,000 - andthen he tasted the hospital food

Review

Missile attack near Sarajevo

Muslim rocket blamed for aid plane crash

By Michael Binyon, diplomatic editor, and John Phillips in Rome

MUSLIM forces shot down the Italian relief plane that crashed near Sarajevo, Western sources believe. It came down on Thursday without sending any distress signal in mountainous country controlled by Croat and Mus-

Benef

Italy said yesterday that it believed the air force transport plane, loaded with blanfrom the port of Split, had been shot down by a missile. Salvatore Ando, the defence minister, said he had not yet received the results of an enquiry into the loss of the G222 and the deaths of its four crewmen. He repeatedly said during a press conference, however, that the most

THE DE STATE August car

sales up A round of last-minute price cutting and dealing

by car manufacturers and

Britain's 12,000 garages managed to push August sales to only a small increase over last year. sales of about 400,000, signalling the start of a recovery, but the total was

373,804, an increase of

1.67 per cent over the 367.646 in August last

.. Page 5

Enquiry opens A senior police officer yesterday began an enquiry into the shooting of an unarmed Catholic teen-ager by a soldier in Belfast yesterday as he ran away from a patrol Page 14

Zhivkov jailed

Todor Zhivkov, the former communist dictator of Bulgaria, has been jailed for seven years for embezzling state fundsPage 11

Christie out

The disclosure that Carl Lewis was paid \$200,000 to appear in the IAAF grand prix final in Turin last night caused controversy in the world of athletics. Linford Christie. Britain's Olympic champion. announced that he was notgoing to run against Lewis in Japan later this month...... Page 32

Degree results

in the state of th

Degree results from London, Reading, Sussex, Glamorgan, Hatfield, Staffordshire and Manchester Polytechnic will appear on

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oner was the noise was the fill of

likely explanation for the "criminal action" was that the aircraft had been shot Signor Ando said that Italy

would have to review its decision to send 1,200-1,300 peacekeeping troops to the former Yugoslavia in the light of the incident, which took place about 20 miles from Sarajevo. His remarks appeared at odds with those of Emilio Colombo, the foreign minister, who said on Thursday that Italy would not go back on the commitment it made to the Western Europe-an Union in London. Signor Colombo has been consistently hawkish about sending troops to Bosnia-Herzegovina, but Signor Ando has been anxious to avoid casualties that would be unpopular

Residents in the area where the plane came down said they saw one of two rockets slamming into it from the direction of Konjic, 20 miles away. "I was watching the plane flying towards Sarajevo when two seconds later two rockets homed in on it from behind without a sound, said Zahrovic Fohrudin, from Foinica.

Dudic Esad, a Muslim fighter, said: "One hit the plane in the rear. A wing fell off and the plane burst into flames. The other rocket missed. The plane spun straight down to the ground."

Western sources said the attack was in line with a growing number of Muslim actions intended to scuttle moves towards peace and to provoke outside military intervention. The sources, close to the Geneva peace confer-ence, confirmed Serb claims that the Muslims have targeted United Nations troops, and even other Muslims, in the capital of Bosnia to throw

blame on the Serbs. General Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb army chief. wrote to General Satish Nambiar, commander of the UN forces in the region, on Thursday disclaiming any Serb responsibility for the crash. He said the plane was shot down in an area under

A MAN who clubbed a

stranger with a baseball bat

for a thrill, shattering his skull, was convicted of mur-der at the Central Criminal

Court yesterday. Mark Paul,

20, wept as he was led away to

He and a friend had been

drinking and smoking can-

nabis before going out to

cause trouble by smashing

begin a life sentence.

the control of the Croat-Muslim coalition, adding that the "terrorist act" had been intended to provoke a military confrontation. "By this loathsome crime they show the international community that they disqualify all its efforts for a peaceful

solution.

Signor Ando said the plane bore the markings of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees and the Italian ensign. An Italian military commission of enquiry led by General Luciano Battisti arrived in Split yesterday to conduct an official investigation.
Signor Ando and Signor Colombo briefed Giuliano

Amato, the prime minister, yesterday during a cabinet meeting in Rome. The government called the incident a new tribute paid in blood by Italy for its commitment to give succour to populations involved in an absurd

Lord Owen, the European Community negotiator for former Yugoslavia, gave a warning of tough UN action if it were proved that the relief plane had been shot down. Speaking from Geneva, he told the BBC that there had to be a limit to the risks faced by humanitarian relief workers. The crash highlighted the need for UN control of all

heavy weaponry in Bosnia. "There sometimes comes a moment when the world looks at a situation and says enough is enough. Maybe this might prove to be it." Lord Owen said he had little doubt that there would be a UN Security Council resolution as a result of the incident. This would probably insist that all military flights over Bosnia and surrounding ar-

eas be halted. One European diplomat expressed surprise at Lord Owen's statement, saying that policy would be made by the Community and not by its negotiator.

Yesterday Lord Owen and Cyrus Vance, the UN cochairman of the Geneva con-Continued on page 14, col 6

parked cars with baseball

bats. They saw John Laven-der, an Oxford graduate,

walking home and Paul at-

tacked him, causing his skull

to split. Later Paul used the

splintered bat in a game. The judge told him: "This was an

appalling and unprovoked at-tack on an innocent man."

Full details, page 3

Baseball bat killer jailed

By PETER VICTOR

Muslim attack, page 11

Mission's end: a Croatian militiaman and a youth inspecting the wreckage of the Italian relief plane brought down in the mountains west of Sarajevo

Coroner rules on Stirling

BY ROBIN STACEY

SIR James Stirling, the internationally renowned archi-tect, died from bronchopneumonia after what should have been a routine hernia operation, an inquest decided

Paul Knapman, the coroner for Westminster, London, concluded that it was "more likely than not" that Sir James, 68, had aspirated the contents of his stomach when he was being inducted for the operation by consultant anaesthetist Peter Hardwick. Recording a verdict of

death by misadventure. Dr Knapman said it was "unfor-tunate to say the least" that Dr Hardwick had been out of contact with his hospital for 90 minutes as Sir James's condition was deteriorating.

EC sets deadline for **British summer time**

By Tom Walker and Richard Ford

THE European Commission is to press ahead with proposals to end British and Irish summer time a month earlier to bring it into line with the rest of the EC.

In spite of negligible public support in Britain for losing the extra hour of daylight in the autumn for the sake of uniformity, the Commission supports the change as a way of easing international transport and communication. The change would mean that the UK still remains an hour adrift of most of the EC.

The Commission's drive for a change that would mean ending BST in late September instead of the end of October will embarrass the government at a time when it is backing the Maastricht treaty. Ministers have said that, as a result of the treaty.

Brussels has accepted the argurnent about subsidiarity and is no longer intent on interfering in matters that can best be dealt with by

individual governments. Karel van Miert, the EC transport commissioner, said that the UK would be allowed to continue putting its clocks back an hour at the end of October until 1994. But he said that in 1995 Britain might have to come into line with the rest of the EC. "We are looking at it and we would like to start and finish at the same time", said an official close to Mr van Miert.

All EC countries adopt summer time from the end of March, but the UK, the Irish Republic and Portugal have Continued on page 14, col 3

Leading article, page 13

There's a case for

MPs back separation of church and state

BY RUTH GLEDHILL RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

AFTER weeks of speculation and ru-mour over her family's marriages, the Queen is now facing a challenge to her position as supreme governor of the

Church of England.

A majority of MPs believe that the church should be disestablished, according to a survey published yesterday. Six out of ten Labour MPs and four out of ten Conservatives say that they would support the move. Buckingham Palace has dismissed the suggestion as

hypothetical. Lord Tebbit and Lord Parkinson both called for disestablishment at a fringe meeting at last year's Conservative conference. At a similar meeting at the Liberal Democrats' conference, Simon Hughes, MP for Southwark and Bermondsey, called for disestablishment of the church and reform of the monarchy.

Constitutional lawyers and the the general synod become law only church have dismissed speculation that the monarchy would be endangered should the Prince and Princess of Wales separate or divorce. They have also rejected claims that a divorced monarch as supreme governor would intensify demands for disestablishment. Total disestablishment could require nine acts of Parliament, including changes to the role of the monarch and to the coronation service.

coronation service.

One church lawyer said yesterday: "I cannot see how there would be any role left for the monarch if the church was disestablished. The two go together. It would bring into question all the legislation about the monarch having to swear an oath of being a faithful protestant. It would throw out the baby with the bath

As the established church, the laws of the Church of England are part of the laws of the realm. Statutes passed by

when approved by Parliament. The sovereign, which in effect means the prime minister, nominates bishops after choosing from a list of two names drawn up by the Crown Appointments Com-mission. Many in the church favour disestablishment because they believe it wrong that a prime minister who may not be a regular churchgoer should have a say in choosing bishops, or that parlia-ment should have to approve general

synod legislation.
Access Opinions, the Westminsterbased research organisation that sampled 100 MPs, pointed out that its survey took place in July, before the current speculation over the royal marriages began. It was part of a monthly survey of MPs, which takes into account the party and regional spread of the House. The strongest base of support for disestablishment was in Scotland

the beatification of Guy Fawkes.

US rate cut clouds EC **Bath summit**

By Robin Oakley and George Sivell

EUROPEAN Community finance ministers and central bank governors met in Bath last night to draw up contingency plans in the event of a "no" vote on Maastricht in the French referendum on the treaty on September 20 which could lead to turmoil in currency markets.

Although formal working sessions do not begin until today, the ministers were determined not to give the impression that they were expecting a "no" vote or to encourage talk of realign-ments, and they played down any sense of impending problems. But their efforts to do so were hindered by turbulence in the markets as recessionhit America lowered interest rates again, further weakening the dollar, while the Italians were forced to put up rates to defend the lira, which has been scraping along the bottom of its exchange-rate mechanism (ERM) limits.

The pound fell back below the critical DM2.80 level in New York last night after a surprise fall in American employment figures forced the US Federal Reserve to lower interest rates. The action will further heighten the disparity between the dollar and the German mark. New York economists said they had detected a cut in the federal funds from 3.25 to 3 per cent, the lowest since June 1963.

Before the intervention in New York, the pound had enjoyed a strong day as mar-kets approved Thursday's move by the Chancellor to borrow £7.25 billion of forloans in pounds over three years to help stave off the speculation against sterling. After standing at DM2.82 in London for most of the day, the pound dipped to DM2.8017, up 0.4 pfennig. when the fall in American employment statistics were announced. As it became ap-

parent that the United States was cutting rates, the pound dipped further and was standing at DM2.7967 in early afternoon New York trading. The dollar plunged during the day from a high of DM 1.43 in Europe to DM1.4015 in the New York trading.

The ministers and bank governors in Bath will have to consider continued holding operations before September 20, like Norman Lamont's scaring off of speculators with the £7.25 billion borrowing of foreign currency, before they get around to contingency planning for September 21, a day when most of them will be in Washington for an IMF meeting. But they will also be looking ahead to the enlargement of the EC and to economic trends in Europe over the next year following an EC report that expectations of a Europe-wide growth figure of 1.25 per cent next year are no longer sustainable. The European Commission is expected to reveal that growth in 1992 has amounted to only 1.5 per cent compared with the 1.7 per cent earlier anticipated.

Gordon Brown, the shadow Chancellor, yesterday called for the European finance ministers' meeting to discuss concerted measures to increase employment across Europe. He said that in Britain the fear of unemployment was the biggest barrier to a pick-up in high street trading and the restoration of confidence. He also urged Mr Lamont to co-ordinate pressure on the Bundesbank to reduce German rates.

The prime minister yesterday defended the Chancellor's £7.25 billion borrowing Continued on page 14, col 8

French referendum, page 10 Michael Butler, page 12 Leading article and letters, page 13 Dollar woes, page 17

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NAIS NO. 12 PROPERTY.

Father wins battle to

keep son from sect

A father who was excluded from the strict Christian sect the Exclusive Brethren has won a legal battle for the right to take

his nine-year-old son with him into the world outside its rigid

moral doctrine.

The Court of Appeal yesterday rejected an attempt by two members of the sect, a married couple regarded by the boy as his grandparents, to overturn an Ipswich County Court judge's order that he should live with his father. Lord Justice Purchas, sitting with Lord Justice Balcombe, said that compassion was excluded by the disciplines and tenets of the sect and the impact of such doctrines on a child's future welfare had to be taken into account.

The boy, referred to as "D", has lived most of his life with the sect, which regards non-members as impure and bans all social contact with them. It forbids children to watch television or to listen to records or the radio. The father was

television or to listen to records or the radio. The father was ostracised because he was considered to have behaved badly following the death of his wife, but had taken his son to live in

Sussex where they had developed a good relationship. The court was told that sect members had followed them there.

House prices fell by 0.7 per cent in August, following a 0.4 per cent fall in July, according to the Halifax, the country's largest building society. Prices are 5.4 per cent lower than

targest building society. Prices are 5.4 per cent tower than they were a year ago and the society predicted no upturn in the market this year "unless the economy generally starts to show signs of recovery, or interest rates fall significantly". Any recovery during 1993 would be muted, it said. The average price of a house is £64,600. Prices of new houses fell sharply in August, by 1.1 per cent, more than the the price of all houses. This followedrises of 0.8 per cent in July and 1.1 per cent in July and 1.1

per cent in June. The prices of new houses are 3.5 per cent lower than they were a year ago.

The suicide rate among young Asian women in Britain is nearly three times higher than the average, reflecting intense social pressures on them, doctors say. They believe that marital and family conflicts, caused by the traditional requirement for Asian women to be submissive and deferential to men and older family members, may be the cause of much unrecognised suffering. Figures published in the British Journal of Psychiatry shows that women of Indian origin are nine times more likely to commit suicide

Indian origin are nine times more likely to commit suicide

by burning than other women. Most of the suicides are in women under 35. By contrast, older Asians of both sexes bave a lower suicide rate than the average.

Asian suicide fears

House prices down

Major takes to the hills

BY RONALD FAUX

WITH Maastricht in doubt, the ink still wet on the £7.5 billion cheque to support sterand the Opposition spoiling for an early recall of Parlia-ment, John Major repaired for the Welsh countryside yesterday to learn about suck-ler cows and the plight of the hill farmer.

Political and economic troubles may have been gathering like the dark clouds which threatened to drench the hills of Clwyd, but the prime minister donned a pair of green wellies and strolled contentedly around John Wilyman's 630-acre upland farm near Llangernyw. But there was to be no escape. So much was happening in the wider world that Mr Major was pursued by reporters and

television cameras.

He paused beside a rose bed outside Mr Wilyman's farmhouse to say what he thought about the Mitterrand debate. He had not seen it. "Interesting and intriguing," he said. "We all believe it (the Maastricht treaty) has defects, but it was reached after tough negotiations. Everyone believed it was the right way forward for Europe but not everyone liked every single point. That is why I decided not to go ahead with the social chapter and other countries had their own reservations.

A reporter who suggested that the £7.5 billion loan to support sterling was a repeat of Dennis Healey's appeal to the IMF in 1976 was firmly put down. "There is no com-parison," Mr Major declared.

A question about the Welsh language saved him from further explanation, then we were on to the government's refusal to recall Parliament. Mr Major coolly dismissed Labour's demand. It was a slightly opportunistic and ritual cry that popped up every two or three years, he said.

All of which was of little

immediate concern to Mr Wilyman and his hill farm, which, he had impressed on the prime minister over a cup of coffee, was efficient, well run, yet barely scratched a profit. Was the government to blame? Mr Wilyman preferred not to criticise his

recent guest. ☐ Mr Major is expected to future constitution of Scotland, when he makes his second visit there since the general election.

It is believed the prime minister wants to hold meetings with various groups, as part of his promise to and sound out public opinion on the way the country should be

> US rate cut, page 1 Leading article, page 13



Hill country life: Mr Major shares a moment with farmer's sons James and Daniel Wilyman, and their cousin Richard, left

Examiners say GCSE results do not point to falling standards

By JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

inspectors' findings sufficient-

ly damning to raise the possi-

bility of a single examining

body, or even a return to a

qualification more like O level.

The School Examinations and

Assessment Council, which

has still to compile its report on this year's GCSE, has been asked for proposals to tighten

The implications of the de-

bate continue to concern par-

However, Sir Rhodes

EXAMINING groups yesterday rejected claims by Her Majesty's Inspectorate that GCSE standards may be The boards held their fire

until the publication of the

inspectors' report that prompted John Patten, the education secretary, to demand an investigation. Some are reserving judgment until they have discussed the findings formally.

John Edmundson, the secretary of the Joint Council on the GCSE, however, said that the examples cited in the report did not warrant the conclusion that standards had dropped. "To have made such sweeping comments, HMI must possess more substantial

report." Mr Edmundson said the boards would be demanding a more detailed account of the inspectors' concerns. "There are certain issues raised that have to be considered seriously by the examining groups, but I think it is only right that the groups should see the depth and extent of evidence on which some of the generalisations are based."

Ministers consider the

ents and pupils. George Turnbull, of the Southern Examining Group, said: "We have had a number of calls from people worried about grades, or the effect on future examinations. I spoke to the mother of one of next year's candidates, who was most concerned that her son might evidence than there is in the be prevented from taking the subjects he would need for a

career in engineering because she thought the exams would be made more difficult." David Hart, the general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, said: "The analysis seems to lack a certain amount of academic rigour, as well as being confusing in its verdict on this year's examinations."

procedures.

Boyson, a former Conservative education minister, said that the report pointed to a need to reform the GCSE. He said: "I always opposed the single examination for all abilities. I am not suggesting that we go back to O levels and CSE, but there will have to be different papers for the more academic pupils. At the moment, it

mar school curriculum which is useless for both ends of the spectrum." Lecturers in the new universities are to be balloted on strike action following the breakdown of pay talks yesterday. Industrial action would begin with a refusal to take part in new appraisal

reflects a watered-down gram-

Employers in the former polytechnics and colleges of higher education offered a rise of 3.9 per cent, with a further 0.75 per cent in performancerelated pay. The unions are claiming 12.5 per cent and demanding an independent public enquiry into lecturers'

Meanwhile lecturers in the traditional universities are considering action over the government's veto of a 7 per cent pay deal.

THE SUNDAY TIMES

Cost of salaries for NHS managers up tenfold in 4 years

By Alison Roberts

EXPENDITURE on health service managers' pay in-creased tenfold between 1987 and 1991 while spending on the pay of nurses and midwives went up by 60 per cent. according to health department figures issued yesterday.

The managers' increase, from £25 million in 1987 to £251 million in 1991, was criticised by Opposition politi-cians and health workers' bodies who accused the government of creating a new bureaucratic layer at the expense of basic pay for health

The health department said that the number of NHS senior and general managers rose from 700 in 1987 to 13,200 in 1991, but most of these were as a result of internal transferrals and promotions.

Virginia Bottomley, the health secretary, said the increased numbers had been necessary to improve efficiency within the service. For every pound of health service money spent on managers, £43 was spent on health professionals. Compared with other organisations, that proportion was "still relatively light", she said.

Labour's health spokesman, David Blunkett, said the statistics were an "absolute disgrace". He said: "Public money which should be going into health prevention and the care of patients is instead going into increased salaries for a new layer of administrators mainly created because of the government's NHS

The concept of management within the NHS is relatively new. The Griffiths Report introduced the idea in 1984 and hospitals and health authorities recruited managers in the run up to the implementation of the 1991 reforms. More staff are now needed to negotiate contracts and handle bills.

Pamela Charlwood, director of the Institute of Health Service Managers, said managers had an increasingly responsible and insecure job that deserved a high wage. "It is right that they should be held to account for their practice and whether the level of care is right," she said.

The British Medical Association acknowledged the need for more managers, but at-tacked reforms which had created the shortfall. The reforms had produced a new bureaucracy which took money away from other parts of the service, a spokesman said. "If you have one pool of money and you take out a larger sum for management

40,000-70,000

18,395 - 22,310 16,200 - 18,750 13,750 - 16,830 15,000

them. In a conversation re-

corded in 1975. Moore said: "If Hoglands began to be used or looked anything like

the sculpture parks. I'd wipe

The enquiry is expected to

be adjourned on Wednesday with Ms Moore giving her evidence on September 22.

it off tomorrow.

there is a smaller amount for PAY IN THE NHS

Regimental change One of the most controversial regimental mergers under the government's Options for Change defence programme takes place next week, when The Queen's and The Royal Hampshires

amalgamate to become The Princess of Wales's Royal Regiment (Queen's and Roy-al Hampshires). The new regiment's cap badge is pio-tured on the right tured on the right.

The merger, which will take place officially next

Wednesday, has been brought forward by six months. The Princess of

Wales, who was colonel-in-chief to the Royal Hampshires will retain the title for the new 2,500-strong regiment. Queen Margrethe of Denmark will be allied colonel-in-chief, continuing a link with the royal Danish family established over 300 years ago. The soldiers of the new regiment will be reformed into two regular battalions, two Territorial Army battalions and a:TA company of the London Regiment.

Fake GP's sex assaults

A convicted rapist who set up a practice as a manipulator of bad backs and sexually assaulted women patients was jailed yesterday for two years. Brett Grant, 63, who had a surgery in Basingstoke, Hampshire, was found guilty at Winchester Crown Court last month of five indecent assaults. The jury was told that he gripped his women patients' breasts as he treated them for back pain. He claimed that he had trained as a GP and that there would always be a nurse present during treatment, but he was not medically trained and the practice nurse was his wife. Catherine. In 1981 Grant, then called Edward Collins, was convicted of rape by York Crown Court and jailed for five years.

Dairy controls urged

Government plans to end the Milk Marketing Board's monopoly could lead to higher prices for milk, butter and cheese, according to the Dairy Trade Federation, which represents creameries and dairies. It said that the board's proposals would lead to the replacement of one monopoly with another. The government is expected to publish a bill this autumn to end the board's 59-year-old monopoly. New arrangements, due to start in 1994, will allow farmers to sell milk to anyone they choose. The federation fears that the majority will form a co-operative and control most of the milk. It has asked the government to create regulatory controls over prices, supply and contract terms.

Poison ship leaves

The container ship which arrived at Felixstowe, Suffolk, yesterday, carrying 18 tonnes of chemical waste left the port yesterday afternoon to continue its voyage to Cape Town and Australia. Protesters from Greenpeace had tried to stop the Panama-registered Maria Laura docking with its cargo of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), claiming that the shipment was illegal because the Australian government had failed to provide the required 60 days notice. The crew unloaded non-toxic waste.

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Moore gives evidence from beyond grave

By KATE ALDERSON AND SIMON TAIT HENRY Moore's own words, dens to remain as he left

in a transcript of a taped conversation with his daughter, have been submitted as the latest evidence from objectors to the Henry Moore Foundation's plans for the sculptor's home.

Public planning enquiries ere not known for their moments of drama, but the hearing at Much Hadham village hall is being played out to full theatrical effect. The sculptor's words, following the surprise submission of the Tate Gallery's objection to part of the proposal to create visitor and study centres at the Moore home, Hoglands, at Perry Green, come six years after his death.

Counsel for Moore's daughter, Mary Moore, has insisted throughout that the sculptor wanted the house and gar-

CORRECTION

The Constable painting Hamham Bridge Looking towards Salisbury Cathedral was consigned to Sotheby's for sale by the executors of the late Nicholas Phillips, and not, as reported yesterday, by the Luton Hoo trustees.

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But Child of A Eller in the

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Baseball bat killer is given a life sentence

student so hard with a baseball bat that his skull was shattered wept yesterday as he was sentenced to life in prison. Mary Lavender, 69, the victim's widowed mother, said after the verdict: "I hope he cries for the rest of his life."

Mark Paul, 20, was sobbed as he led to the cells after sentencing. Mr Justice Hobhouse, at the Old Bailey. central London, told him: This was an appalling and unprovoked attack on an innocent man. I appreciate the remorse you feel and the fact that you are as horrified as the rest of us by what you

have done." During the trial, Paul told the jury that he and his friend Andrew Christie, 21, decided to go out "looking for trouble" after drinking six pints of lager each and smoking three joints of cannabis. They planned to smash parked cars with the baseball bat.

Paul told the jury: "I was high. I was excited. I was in high spirits." Christie had already put the bat through a car windscreen when they came across John Lavender. 28, who was walking home

A MAN who clubbed an MA in Battersea, south London, just after midnight on September 4 last year after a night out with a woman friend.

Paul decided that, for a thrill, he would hit someone with the 3ft long bat. He snatched the weapon from Christie and delivered a twohanded running blow to the back of Mr Lavender's head, splitting his skull into four

The two left Mr Lavender suffering from convulsions, shaking and mumbling incoherently on his hands and knees. He crawled into a doorway, where he was found later by three youths. An ambulance was called

but his injuries were so severe that brain surgeons at the Atkinson Morley hospital. which specialises in neuro-logical problems, were unable to save him. He died about 12 hours after the blow was

Neither Paul nor Christie bothered to call an ambulance. "They left him to die in the street like a dog," a police officer said afterwards. Martin Heslop, for the prosecution, said that Paul

ford, where he took a history was so unconcerned about what he had done that he played baseball with the bat

He was a keen supporter of Aston Villa football club. The five days later in Battersea dub held a minute's silence Mr Heslop said that Mr Lavender had just happened for him at Villa Park last October before their match with Wimbledon. to be in the wrong place at the wrong time: "There was no

The London section of the supporter's club dedicated its December newsletter to his memory: "As a football supporter, he set an example to follow." it said. "He lost his life suddenly and senselessly. He had a gentle sense of humour and will be missed by all. Those of us who knew him

will never forget him." His mother said: "My son was a lovable bear of a guy. Everyone loved him. He was just under 6ft tall and very

bright."
Of Paul, she said: "A double life sentence would not be justice to me. I despise him. He is a very low human being. He doesn't deserve his

"I would like to have ten minutes with that young man so he would know exactly what he has done. I want him to know he has my son's blood on his hands. I hope it haunts him for the rest of his days."



Paul: committed unprovoked assault "for a thrill"

Baby given cut-down adult liver

Lavender: walking home when Paul attacked him

By Alison Roberts

THE smallest liver transplant patient in Europe was recovering in a Leeds hospital yesterday after receiving an adult donor's organ cut down to a fifteenth of its original size.

Liam Hamer, eight months, who now weighs 9lbs, was born two months prematurely and contracted a disease which caused liver failure. Surgeons at St James's University Hospital in Leeds waited three months for a suitable donor, but Liam became so ill that an adult organ had to be used. Doctors believe it is the first time such a large liver has been used to replace the organ

of a small child. The hospital said the 12hour operation had been a success and Liam, who has il spent his life in hospital, was doing well. He may be allowed home next month. His mother. Zoe Redman. 17,

Peter Lodge, consultant transplant surgeon, said: "Normally there is an eight out of ten chance of a child coming out of such an operation and surviving five years. Those who get to five years tend to do well for the rest of

Palace rejects tabloid tales of princess's secret meetings

By ALAN HAMILTON

on their principals, and would

quite rightly refuse to do so."

normally silent or at best

defensive on questions of pri-

uncharacteristically firm deni-

als of rumours surrounding

the palace dismissed as a fake a letter supposedly written by a senior palace official accusing

the princess of relishing her

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SCOTLAND Yard yesterday took the rare step of issuing an unequivocal denial of newspaper reports that the Princess of Wales had on six recent occasions dismissed her personal police officer to keep a

series of secret appointments. Commander Bob Marsh. acting head of the royalty and diplomatic protection department which provides the royal family's bodyguards, delivered a comprehensive denial of a report in yesterday's Daily Mail which suggested that the princess had several times gone alone to meet her friend James Gilbey: that royal police officers had been summoned to Buckingham Palace to report on the princess's movements; and that the intelligence services had been reonitoring her movements:

The statement was apparently issued with the approval of both the palace and Sir Peter Imbert, the Metropolialty protection officers are anxious to quash any suspicion that they may have tipped off newspapers about the princess's private life, which has come under intense scrutiny since Andrew Morton's biography came out. Commander Marsh said that while it was not normal

policy to discuss royal security, it was felt necessary on this occasion to address allegations which impugned the integrity

was described as pure fiction. of royal protection officers. In a statement he said: "The allegation that on six occasions the Princess of Wales has taken the extremely unusual step of dispensing with her personal protection officer and gone alone to apppointments is completely untrue. Senior would not.

Meanwhile Major James
Hewitt, another friend of the royalty protection officers from New Scotland Yard have not been summoned to Buckingham Palace to be questioned

about the movements of the Princess of Wales. Protection officers have not been asked to provide details of whom she met, where and when. Also, protection officers have not called to the witness box. received information from the intelligence services on these matters. Protection officers have never been asked to spy

role as a martyr. Two days later a report that the princess had visited Mr Gilbey at a remote Norfolk farmhouse

The speculation has continued with a report earlier this week in the Daily Express that the Prince and Princess of Wales would definitely part in the autumn countered by a report in yesterday's Daily Mirror that they definitely

princess, has begun libel proceedings against The Sun after it suggested a close relation-ship between him and the princess. The action raises the theoretical but unlikely possibility of the princess being

Camera records cashpoint customers tems and technical knowledge

PEOPLE withdrawing money from cash dispensers may soon be recorded on video cameras, in an attempt to reduce fraud and resolve the growing number of disputes over so-called phantom withdrawals -- transactiona which customers claim they never

motive for the attack. They

had never set eyes on each

other before. It was a vicious

denied murder, but admitted

manslaughter. He claimed

that he did not intend to

injure Mr Lavender seriously

and that he had intended only to give him "a headache".

Christie, a camera sales-man, who lived with Paul in

Battersea, admitted affray.

Mr Justice Hobhouse ruled

after legal argument that

Christie had no case to answer

as far a murder charge was

Mr Lavender, who was

brought up in Birmingham.

was living in Battersea while working as an insurance agent and studying for an MA in business administra-

tion at London University. He

left school with 4 A levels and

attended Jesus College, Ox-

concerned.

Paul, a jewellery salesman,

unprovoked attack."

Some financial institutions. including the Derbyshire Building Society, have been quietly testing cashpoint cameras and recording technology over the past few months. The camera, which is difficult to detect. films at one frame a minute but speeds up when a a customer slots in a card. The idea is that when a transaction is disputed the bank can produce a photograph of the customer with the transaction details.

John Whitehouse, a spokesman for Quadrant Video Systems, of Birmingham, the company behind the technolNick Nuttall looks at the latest videos in the high street — and finds they may solve disputes over phantom bank withdrawals

ogy, said he was in discussions with other banks and financial institutions. He said interest in the system was rising because of the new banking codes of practice, which came into effect in March this year for personal

Traditionally, banks and building societies have taken the view that disputed withdrawals were due to customers lying or having given their card and personal identification number to someone else. Under the new codes, the burden of proof has switched to the financial institution. Currently, around 250

bers, and their magnetic strips. people are planning to chall-"As bankers become more enge what are claimed to be complacent about their sys-

bogus withdrawals from high

street cashpoints. The action

is being co-ordinated by Den-

nis Whalley, a solicitor from

The level of claims may rise.

Studies by Ross Anderson, a

cryptologist at Cambridge

University, estimates that

about a third of account

holders have had some dis-

pute over electronic banking

transactions. Errors arise for

a variety of reasons: from

bugs in computer pro-

grammes to the more sophis-

ticated forging of cards, personal identification num-

St Helens, Merseyside.

of them continues to spread. both the incidence of fraud and the likelihood of a really major loss continue to grow. Dr Anderson said.

Financial institutions who have tested the video system believe this growing pressure may make such techniques inevitable.

Already, one of the cameraassisted ATMs has caught two people allegedly trying to illegally withdraw cash. When confronted with a claim by a customer that she had not withdrawn £30, staff at the Derbyshire society produced a photograph of the transac-tion which showed her two sons at the machine using her card without her knowledge.

A spokeswoman for Barclays Bank, the company which pioneered cashpoints. said yesterday that they had begun evaluating the

BOSNIA & CROATIA OVEMBER 1992 FREEZE TO DEATH

A few short weeks from now freezing fog, sub-zero temperatures and snow will arrive in Boznia and Croatia. When this happens tens of thousands of refugees. already suffering the effects of war, will be at even greater risk. They will die from . exposure or, because the roads are impassible, they will simply starve. As ever it is the children who are most at risk.

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Feed the Children has been distributing emergency aid in former Yugoslavia since July. We've taken food, medicine and clothing to those whose need is greatest. Now we are in a race against time. Once winter sets in the current crisis could develop into a major catastrophe. We need your help for the next deliveries.

We have a matter of weeks to get food, blankets, clothing and medicine to the refugees. If we fail they will surely perish. We have the lorries and the warehouses. We need your help to fill those lorries.



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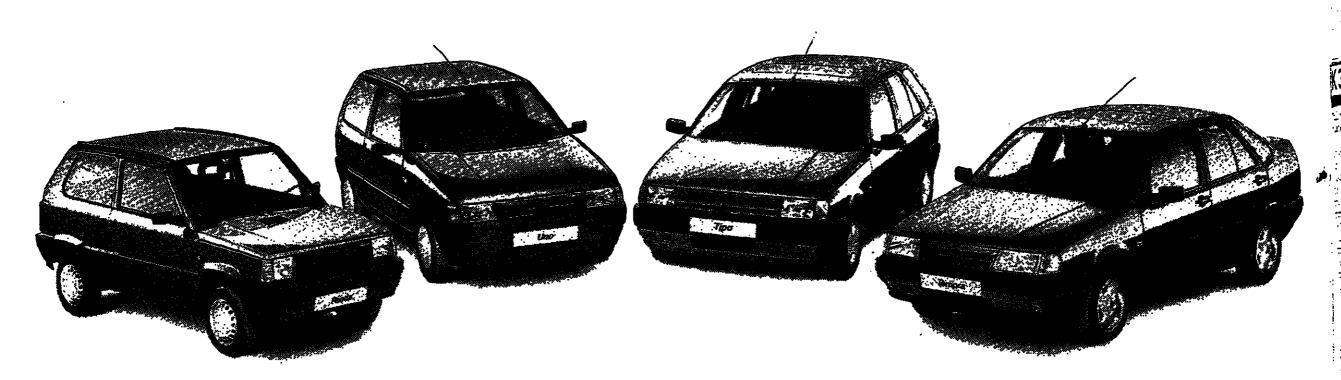


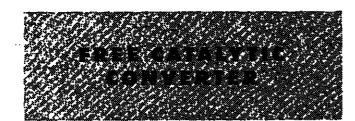
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CLEANER AIR AND NOT A CLOUD August Sil IN THE SKY FOR THREE YEARS.



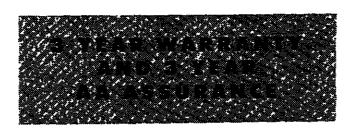


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finance' standard accessory.

The forecast looks good, whichever way at it.



DESIGNED FOR LIFE

Last-minute car bargains help lift August sales

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

ROUND of last-minute well used. If sales totals start to price cutting and dealing by car manufacturers and Britain's 12,000 garages managed to push August sales to only a small increase over last

The industry hoped for sales of about 400,000, signalling the start of a recovery, but the total was 373,804, an increase of 1.67 per cent over the 367,646 of August last year and not enough to boost the total for the year so far. That is still 2.47 per cent down on last year at 1,175,600.

Over the last few days of August, manufacturers were increasingly womied that they would not match last year's figures. The first of the month brought 175,953 registrations, almost half the total for the entire month in which the new K-registrations were introduced, but sales then settled back to an average of

8.000 a day. That was not enough to beat

K308 RJF

Pulling power of the new plates was disappointing

last year's August total, resulting in an order for dealers to make one last push to ensure they reached targets set by manufacturers. Although there was little or no profit to be made on many new cars sold, dealers who hit their targets had at least the prospect of a sales bonus from the manufacturer ranging from £200 to about £400 a car.

Evidence of the last push showed in the final day's registration total. At 15,700 cars, it was almost twice the daily average and more than twice the total for the final day

of August last year. Car manufacturers would not be quoted, but last night there was sniping among companies that accused each other of manipulating sales figures in the last few days. The methods are many and

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run short, dealers are often told to register extra demon-stration models. In the case of the biggest manufacturers, such as Ford, Vauxhall or Rover, that can lead to the registration of thousands of extra cars that have not yet been sold.

There is also pressure on rental companies to buy huge numbers to ensure the flow of cars. They buy at discounts of up to 40 per cent and sell the cars into the used car market after as little as six weeks.

There was no evidence of such activity on any great scale in August, when private buyers are the main target. But almost every company offered huge incentives to attract customers as well as bombarding them with a record £50 million worth of advertising. The effort worked for Ford, which was market leader with a share of 23.54 per cent, up from 21.79 per cent recorded last year. Vauxhall improved slightly to take a 15.22 per

The biggest progress was made by the PSA Peugeot-Citroen group of France. Its combined share of the market was a record 13.87 per cent, putting it in front of Rover. which sunk back to 11.12 per cent. The success included Citroen achieving a 42 per cent growth to take a 5.09 per cent share of the market.

Rover's Land Rover subsidiary, which had its best month since the company was founded in 1948, increased sales of its four-wheel-drive vehicles in August to 3,907, up 6.1 per cent on last year. Car makers now turn their

attention to the rest of the year, with prospects looking as bleak as at any time during the recession. Sir Hal Miller, chief executive of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, said he did not expect an upturn in the market until 1994. There are plenty of would-be customers around, but there is no confidence to make the financial commitment necessary," he said.



Flies come unstuck after scientists devise wax trap

By Nick Nuttall, technology correspondent

A CHEMICAL-free fly trap that stops insects from land-ing on walls and ceilings has been developed by British

The trap, devised by researchers at Southampton University, uses light to attract insects. Once inside, they become coated in a fine film of electrostatically charged wax particles. The narticles stick to the insect's feet, blocking the pads that allow it to attach itself to walls and ceilings. It slips down a funnel onto

a sticky pad, which can be thrown out later. The university has patented the device and is seeking commercial backers.

News of the development came as Winchester City Council, Hampshire, sought the researchers' help after a sharp rise in complaints of house-fly infestations in the Hambledon and Droxford area. Householders, mostly living near poultry farms,

is experimenting with housefly sex pheromones in an have reported several hundreds of flies being found in their homes, apparently resis-tant to insecticides. attempt to lure the flies into

The university's chemical The chemical z-9-tricosene entomology unit, in collaboris produced naturally by feation with Agrisense-BCS of Pontypridd, Mid Glamorgan,



male house-flies to attract males. Tiny plastic beads of it are being used in poultry houses to attract the flies onto an insecticide. In nearby homes, the results have been encouraging.
Philip Howse, of the chemi-

cal entomology unit, said that researchers were studying other means of attracting insects, including one produced by pitcher plants in the tropics.
The recent warm, wet wea-

ther, which is responsible for the increase in flies, has also led to a sharp rise in slugs. John Oakley, of the govern-ment's agricultural and development advisory agency, said yesterday that a typical square foot of garden now had as many as 30 stugs, ten times more than normal.

Concert awakens neo-Nazi fears

By Louise Hidalgo

PLANS by a skinhead rock band believed to have links with German neo-Nazis to hold its first concert in Britain in three years have prompted fears that the resurgence of far-right extremism seen in east Germany may spread to this country.
Peter Hain, Labour MP for

Neath and a founder of the Anti-Nazi League, yesterday called the concert by Skrewdriver "another twist in the ratchet" of the "growing menace of the Nazi far-right". The Board of Deputies of British Jews said the concert was a sign of the "growing confidence of violent far-right elements in Britain, boosted by events in Germany".

Anti-Fascist Action, a campaigning group, has said it will stop the concert, billed as 'Rock against Communism". It says the event could attract 2,000 people, including neo-Nazis from abroad. Last October Skrewdriver

was among several European

bands, most with neo-Nazi overtones, due to play at a rock concert in Werben in east Germany on the anniversary of the country's reunification. The concert did not go ahead, but a week of neo-Nazi demonstrations in nearby Cottbus followed. During them a man was stabbed and five British skinheads — all either mem-bers or followers of Skrewdriver - were arrested and charged with grievous bodily harm. The five have yet to be

The latest concert has been organised by Blood and Honour, a shadowy publishing-cum-recording company. No venue has been announced, instead supporters are instructed to gather at Waterloo station, south London, where they will be directed to the concert.

Skrewdriver's last British appearance was at a pub in Gravesend, Kent after Camden council in north London

Child abuse claimed at two homes in Wales

BY RAY CLANCY

POLICE are investigating allegations of child abuse in two counties in North Wales, it was confirmed yesterday, and

a public enquiry is expected. Seven people have been charged following investigations in Gwynedd and Clwyd, amid reports that documents were withheld. It is understood that reports have lain in cupboards for several years without being brought to the attention of the police.

A Clwyd county councillor said last night that the police became involved as a result of concerns within the social services department about the former Bryn Estyn children's home where cases of sexual abuse were alleged to have

taken place. Malcolm King, chairman of the social services committee. said: "In July 1991 we handed substantial information to the north Wales police on matters we had ourselves identified as being of concern. We have co-operated to our utmost with the investigation."

The police are examining evidence that files and photographs relating to physical abuse have been held in Gwynedd County Council's offices for eight years, and that documents have been withheld relating to an enquiry in Clwyd. The allegations relating to children's homes involve sexual abuse in Clwyd and physical abuse in

David Owen, chief constable of North Wales, said: "A complex enquiry is being conducted by the North Wales police into allegations of child abuse in Clwyd and Gwynedd. A number of prosecutions are live, and consequently it would be totally improper for us to comment further. However, at the conclusion of proceedings it would be appropriate for a public enquiry to look into the actions of all

the parties involved."

Gwynedd County Council said that it had co-operated with the police. "The county council wishes to emphasise that it has not been notified by the police of any complaint about social service department procedures, and is not aware of any statement to that effect issued by the police," a

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Families face heavy losses as critics blame council for building in unsafe area Mine collapse

makes homes unsaleable

Nicholas Watt delves into an unhappy legacy of Cornwall's historic tin mining industry, exacerbated by the drought

FAMILIES have found they cannot sell their homes and insurance companies are threatening to withdraw house policies after the collanse of a derelict mine shaft under a Cornish housing

Six shafts have collapsed in Cornwall this year and experts are blaming the drought. The county has at least 10,000 redundant shafts shored up by timber, which is being weakened by the dryness.
Phil Newall, of the

Camborne School of Mines. said: "When the mines ran out, waste was dropped down the shafts and was caught by the first few layers of timber-decking about 50ft down. Most of the shafts then filled up with water. "But as the water has

dropped in the drought the timber has become less stable, which may explain why it has given way, sending the old waste hundreds of feet to the

He believes that there may also be a simpler explanation.
There has been so much development in Cornwall that when a shaft collapses, you notice. In the old days, when a shaft collapsed in a field, a farmer just quietly covered it

The house occupied by the Rowlands family on the Woodland Way estate in Gunnislake, near the Devon border, was declared unsafe after their garden disappeared down a derelict shaft in June. They are now struggling to pay for a new house, while their former neighbours are finding it impossible to sell theirs. Insurance companies have said that the houses may pose a risk which is too high to be covered.

Nikki Rowlands, 26. who has three children, said: "We are losing £8.000 by moving. Our insurance company will give us only the money to cover

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Culls

the land. Caradon District Council have offered us £500, but that is not going to get us

Germans Rural District Council, which covered the Gunnislake area before the reorganisation of local government, carried out extensive surveys on the land. Mrs Rowlands, who bought the house from the original ten-ants, said: "We had no idea

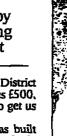
Chris and Terry Hobbs. who were due to sell their house on the estate 24 hours after the shaft collapsed in June, have been uable to move after their buyer was put off by

Mr Hobbs said: "We were going to move into our dream cottage but that has now all fallen through. We have been told by the building society that re-mortgaging our house may be impossible because of insurance problems."

Robert Hicks, the Tory MP



Past industry: Botallack



very far."
Before the estate was built by the council in 1975. St

about the surveys. We want to sue the council but we have been told we can't."

the incident.

"Some of this could be used to help out the two families whose houses have been condemned. The council are hiding behind the advice of their insurance company. They really must come clean about what happened before the estate was built."

Senior sources in the local community, who want to remain anonymous, say that the Duchy of Cornwall wrote to the then St Germans Council warning them not to build on

has taken up the case of the Woodland Way residents,

accuses the council of a hawk-

ish attitude. He said the

Rowlands' best hope lies with

environment department will

look sympathetically at an

application from the council

for a further derelict land grant of about £200,000," he

I have been told that the

the government.

One source said: "The letter was not an order but it made it clear that it was better not to build in that area of Gunnislake." A spokeswoman for the Duchy later confirmed that a letter was sent, although she refused to discuss its

Collings. Caradon District Council,



for Cornwall South East who

built St Germans Council excavated five trial pits where the houses were to be built. Inspections made sure that all the buildings were put on load-bearing ground.
"As for the letter from the

Duchy, we have been advised by our insurance company not to make any comment. Any information we give out has to be approved by them. All our efforts are concentrated now on investigating the area to allay people's fears."

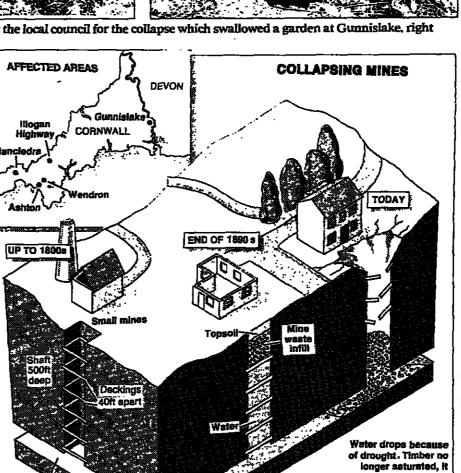
Alan Buckley, a local min-ing historian, blames the council for the accident at Gunnislake. "They built in the full knowledge that there was an old shaft near by. The mine was capped in 1972 and that was clearly not done properly because they should have filled in right down to the bedrock," he said. Some Cornish councils have been cavalier in the past, he added.

Rod Pierce. of Kerrier District Council, said: "In the 1960s councils built houses without regard to the mines. In the last 15 years the rules have become much stricter."

John Brock, president of the Cornish Mining Develop-ment Association, who has worked in the industry since the 1940s, said the name Gunnislake tells all. The name means a rivulet worked



Cause and effect: Alan Buckley, mining historian, blames the local council for the collapse which swallowed a garden at Gunnislake, right



NEWS IN BRIEF

Children die in house fire

Three children died yesterday when fire spread through their council house in Maesgeir-chen, Gwynedd. Their mother and one daughter were carried to safety by firemen.

Neighbours tried to break down the door when they heard Janet Saunders, 35, screaming for help but they were beaten back by heat and smoke. Kevin, 5, Richard, 4, and Sarah Jane, 2, were found to be dead on arrival at Gwynedd Hospital.

Mrs Saunders and Kevin's twin sister Karen were being treated in the intensive care unit yesterday.

Raid reward

A £30,000 reward is being offered by Securicor and Gateway in the hunt for a gunman who shot a cleaner and a security guard as he made off with a cash bag from a super-market in Sudbury. Suffolk. Both victims have undergone surgery for chest injuries.

Writer dead

Richard Burns, an author due to start as head of creative writing at Lancaster University. has been found hanged at his home at Dronfield, near Sheffield. Police said there were no suspicious circumstances.

Cave stick-up

Staff at the Dan yr Ogof caves, near Swansea, hope to glue back into position a 13in stalactite that was stolen and returned through the post.

Taking off

After thieves broke into a hangar at Myerscough airfield, Lancashire, and assembled the parts of a microlight air-craft, one of them flew off in it.

Animal threat

An animal sanctuary in Binfield, Berkshire, whose 1,400 charges include monkeys and pot-bellied pigs, is expected to close after Bracknell Forest councillors approved removal of outbuildings.

Pigeon vote

Councillors in Liverpool will meet next week to decide whether to make feeding pigeons an offence after com-

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Christmas on the Danube is a very special time and for many the opportunity to attend midnight mass in the beautiful baroque Melk Abbey will be a highlight, as will the possibility to enjoy a concert or Opera in Vienna, Budapest or Bratislava.

he Danube has over the centuries influenced the flow of Mid-European history with



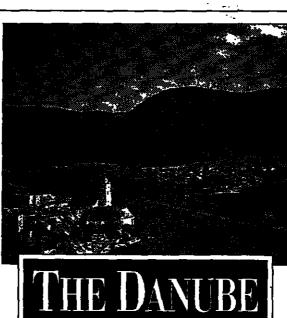
comparatively small area has so much to offer the visitor. whether your interest leans to such dynasties as the

Hapsburgs and their sumptuous palaces and collections at the Kunsthistorisches Museum and Hofburg in Vienns or to the simpler attractions of the countryside and its wine growing. The turbulent history of the region will be brought to life by our guest speaker on board and local guides ashore. There will be time for individual exploration and shopping.



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DAY 4 Budapest. Arrive in the morning. Visit the Fine Arts Museum and the Mathias Church for centuries the scene of the coronation of the Kings of Hungary. Drive up Gellert Hill for a magnificent view of Buda and Pest. Opportunity to attend House or Erkel Theatre. DAY 5 Bratislava, Morning on the river arriving at the Slovak capital of Bratislava excursion to the fortress, set high above the city, the ancient and important Danube city. Sail in the

DAY 6 Vienna. Optional excursions are available visiting the main points of interest in the city including the Hofburg Palace and St. Stephen's Cathedral. There is also a half day visit to the Schönbrunn Palace -the summer palace and favourite home of

Maria Theresia. In the evening there will be a classical music recital, or the chance to visit the Opera or Statsopera, Moor overnight in Vienna. DAY 7 Weissenkirchen. Spend the

morning cruising past the charming wine growing areas to Weissenkirchen. Disembark after lunch and drive to Vienna Airport (approx 2 hours) for British Airways flight to Heathrow, arriving in the early evening.

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Court clerks' whims decide legal aid

BY FRANCES GIBB. LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

LEGAL aid for criminal cases that some courts are being too in magistrates' courts is granted on the basis of the idiosyncracies and personal views of court clerks rather than the strength of an individual's case, according to research published yesterday.

As a result, there are wide-spread inconsistencies in the rate that courts grant criminal legal aid across England and Wales, ranging from 35 per cent of applications to 100 per cent, the study found. The research, commissioned by the Legal Aid Board, questions the justice of the system of granting criminal legal aid, which it says operates more as a rule of thumb than any

"great delicacy of approach". Whether an applicant receives legal aid can depend as much upon the personal views and idiosyncracies of court clerks as it can upon the strength and nature of the defence or mitigation to be put forward at court." the research

report says. Searching questions needed to be asked about the justice of the present system. "It cannot be right that virtually identical applications can be determined in such radically different ways by courts and area

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The report goes on to ask if "such an open-ended and opaque" decision-making process as that operated by magis-trates' courts was in the best interests of justice.

Alison Macnair, of the Legal Aid Head Office, said: The disparities must mean generous and others not being generous enough. But it is not even a question of local court policy; it is the view of the person handling that particular application on questions such as the likelihood of loss of

liberty."
The main finding of the research, conducted at six courts and three legal aid areas by the Institute of Judi-cial Administration at Birmingham University, was that court clerks take little account of the statutory criteria on granting legal aid, the "inter-ests of justice" test. This is partly because they often dis-count solicitors' claims on matters such as risk of custody.

A second reason is the poor quality of claim forms for legal aid, often filled in by junior staff in solicitors' offices. The study found that only a minority of applications were filled in properly. Sometimes the reasons for claiming legal aid were nonsensical and more often they were vague, absent or irrelevant, it says.
Instead of applying the stat-

utory criteria, clerks tend to look at the gravity of the offence. For certain offences legal aid is almost automatically granted and for others it is almost automatically re-fused, with many others in a

grey area.

The findings, which have gone to the Lord Chancellor, will be used to help devise guidelines for granting legal aid and compiling claim

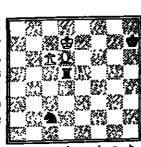
Fischer's error lets Spassky force draw

THE second game in the chess match between Boris Spassky and Bobby Fischer in Sveti Stefan, Montenegro. ended on Thursday night in a draw after 59 moves. For much of the game it had appeared that Fischer was oing to win again, but accurate defence saved Spassky

The game, with Spassky playing white, opened with a Indian Defence. Oueens were exchanged as early as the seventh move and, on the tenth, Fischer introduced an entirely new concept to chess theory. By move 19, Spassky had built up what appeared to be a commanding initiative. Fischer emerged from

Spassky's onslaught with an extra pawn on the extreme right flank and, by some intricate tactics from moves 36 to 40, gained the further advantage of rook for knight. All the experts, including Gary Kasparov, the world champion, who telephoned from Moscow to discuss the position, had given up Spassky's situation for lost.

On the fiftieth move, Fischer committed a serious error. Instead of capturing a



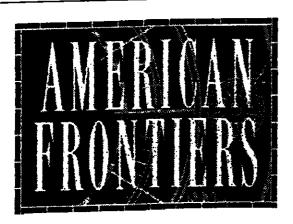
The final position



would have led to a certain wrong direction, permitting Spassky to wriggle out. By the sacrifice of a bishop on the fifty-eighth move, to advance the passed pawn, Spassky forced the draw.

Fischer had the immense advantage of rook against pawn, but with no way of preventing the queening of White's pawn without sacrificing his own rook.

The moves were as follows:



ROUND UP THE BOYS, HITCH UP THE WAGON AND HEAD FOR PAGE TWO OF THE REVIEW.



Clean sweep: a workman buffs up the giant canopy of glass above the Channel tunnel terminal at Waterloo station for the first time. The £120 million London terminal is due to open in May next year and officials want to find out the quickest way of cleaning the 1,500 panes

Weekend sailors lose fees case

By CRAIG SETON

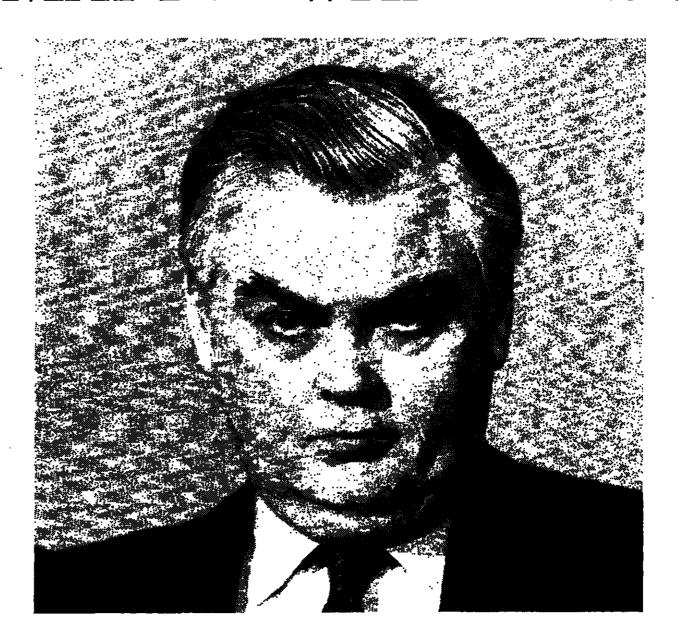
BRITISH Waterways has won a test case that gives it the right to charge a fee for boats moored to private land on the canals network.

The victory follows a long dispute culminating in a county court action against three people who refused to pay mooring fees for their boats, which they kept tethered to private land adjoining the Lancaster canal. They claimed that as they already paid British Waterways for a pleasure boat licence and paid a mooring fee to the landowner. they should not be charged

Judge Perrett, QC, who heard the action at Birming-ham county court, has found in favour of British Waterways in a reserved judgment. The decision is likely to have implications for hundreds of other boat owners.

British Waterways said yesterday that it welcomed confirmation of its right to charge for mooring on its waterspace. Its opponent, the Association Private Moorees, which represents more than a hundredboat owners, is considering an appeal.

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world had been too slow in reacting to a famine in Somalia which threatens to kill nearly two million people. "We were all collectively too slow," Mr Hurd said after leading a European Community delegation on a threehour tour of the shattered capital. It was the most senior delegation to visit Somalia since the country disintegrated into civil strife 20 months ago when rebels overthrew Mohamed Siad Barre. *Now at least we have a short but vivid impression," Mr Hurd said after visits to three feeding centres and a hospital where hundreds of fugitives from war and famine

DOUGLAS Hurd, the foreign

secretary, said yesterday the

Mr Hurd, Uffe Ellemann- Fund centre.

A South African institute says rights groups are showing bias, writes Michael Hamlyn

She also says that all three organisations' reports ignore the ANC strategy of fostering ungovernability through mass action, and the intimidation and coercion that the ANC itself acknowledges commonly accompanies mass action. They do not mention the ANC's refusal to disband its armed wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe (Spear of the Nation) or to surrender its secret arms caches, or its refusal to desist from setting up township defence units, contrary to the provisions of last September's national peace accord.

They neglect the frequent attacks on policemen that have resulted in the deaths of more than 120 in the first seven months of 1992 (and which,

Jensen, the Danish foreign

minister, and José Manuel

Dura Barroso, the Portuguese

secretary of state for co-opera-

tion, visited both sides of the

divided capital protected by

the gunmen who wrecked it in

a battle for control which

ended with a shaky ceasefire

in March. They were escorted by dozens of gunmen in

makeshift armoured cars

through southern Mogadi-

shu, loosely controlled by Gen-

eral Muhammad Farrah

Aidid, then switched escorts

when they crossed into the

northern half of the capital.

the fiefdom of self-styled Presi-

dent Ali Mahdi Muhammad.

in a makeshift hut when ten

gunshots were fired nearby as

he visited a Save the Children

Mr Hurd had to take shelter

aid was too slow

FROM REUTER IN MOGADISHU

former "people's war" strategy of the ANC), and the high number of Inkatha officials and members, now over

1,000, who have been killed. The report, Spotlight on disinformation about violence in South Africa, takes reports published this year by the three bodies and sets them against findings by the commission of enquiry into vio-lence under Judge Richard Goldstone, and against the institute's own tesearch.

Dr Jeffery considers the Bruntville killing of 19 people in December last year, which was examined by the Goldstone commission, Amnesty and the jurists. Both the latter reports ignore key findings by the commission exonerating the police from collusion in the violence, she says.

"They further distort the commission's findings in relation to dangerous weapons by emphasising only its recom-mendation that spears should not be carried in public while ignoring its further caution that ways must be found of reassuring Inkatha Freedom Party supporters who feared for their safety because of concealed weapons carried by ANC supporters."

The Human Rights Commission is blamed for its account of two killings in Sebokeng, a township south of Johannesburg. It reported that there was collusion between white men and Inkatha supporters, ignoring the findings of a judicial inquest by Judge E. Stafford "who was satisfied that the only evidence given to this effect was

perjured". The institute has been accused of being too close to Inkatha. John Kane-Berman, executive director, acknowledges an association with Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the Inkatha leader. The institute, founded by Cape liberals in 1929 to fight racism, became a research body chroni-

cling oppression. The Human Rights Commission has been accused of being too close to the ANC, and dominated by radicals who were members of the Congress of Democrats, the name the South African Communist party used to relaunch itself after its banning.



Laugh a minute as Chinese junk goes under the hammer

FROM CATHERINE SAMPSON IN PEKING

proudly with a broken tele-

vision set. Another buys six

damaged cameras. One

woman pays £3 for eight white

shirts. "I'm afraid they've been

damaged by water, some of them are a little mouldy." says

the auctioneer apologetically.
"We have links with Chris-

tie's and Sotheby's", Feng

Jiabo, the deputy general manager, claims grandly, and indeed the auction house does

sometimes deal in rather more desirable items than are on offer today. The lots range from a rusty old bicycle to 24

model aeroplanes, and two tailor's models with ragged

wigs falling from their heads. Many of the items come

from the police, who seized them during raids. Others are

soiled goods offloaded by fac-

tories. Some are sold by pri-

vate individuals who have

Unlike its Western equiva-

lent, the Peking auction mar-

ket is noisy and hilarity oftenbreaks out Many people

pay the 25p entrance fee for the entertainment, sitting

through four hours of fierce

offers, sometimes just 10p

Each item is offered for

inspection before the bidding

starts. When Mr Feng models

a fur coat, walking down the

aisle with a swing of the hips, the audience fall off their

chairs with laughter. This is

much better than anything on

Asked why her husband had just bought eight skirts, one woman answers: "For his own use, of course". Later he

bids for 100 sets of women's

more than their rival.

Chinese television.

underwear.

fallen on hard times.

LAUGHTER greets the auctioneer's announcement in the tightly packed room. "One Panasonic video player, reserve price of 700 yuan. The only problem is the tapes don't go in." But the bidding soon reaches 830 yuan, about £85, and the hammer falls.

In the days of Maoism. auctions were barred. Competition and inflating prices were ideologically incorrect. Now Peking's first auction house gives a taste of the forbidden fruit and is wildly successful.
Auction-going has become
one of the latest pastimes. playing on two very Chinese qualities — the entrepreneurial spirit and reluctance to let anything go to the junkyard.

Conservation here does not mean yuppie bottle banks or avoiding aerosols, it simply means waste not, want not. There is always someone to rummage through your rubbish bin: treasure might lurk there. Even fast-food packaging is salvaged and saved for the day when it might become a plant pot or a tea cup.

"I expect he thinks he can repair it," remarks one bidder

NEWS IN BRIEF Vietnamese try to break blockade

Hong Kong: A stranded flotil-la of Vietnamese merchant ships is preparing to sail home in the face of a virtual blockade by Chinese security forces against cargoes to the northern Vietnamese port of Hon Gai (Jonathan Braude writes). To the embarrassment of the colonial government here.

36 Vietnamese freighters are in Hong Kong, while accusa-tions of official piracy and counter-charges of smuggling fly between shippers and the Chinese authorities.

Police aid

Johannesburg: South African police officers have guided the Malawi government in supaccording to The Weekly Mail, an anti-apartheid newspaper. (AP)

Talks struggle

Jakarta: Members of the Non-Aligned Movement are struggling to agree on what message their tenth summit should reflect, with Iraq and Yugoslavia blocking their progress. (Reuter)

Party torgiven

Manila: The Philippines Congress has legalised the Communist Party after 35 years, at the urging of President Ramos, who is seeking a political settlement to Southeast Asia's last Marxist uprising.

Material girls

Tokyo: The first thing a Japanese woman expects from her partner is that he be well off, rather than good-natured, according to a survey by an underwear company. (Reuter)

Gunmen bargain at border bazaar

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN DARRA, PAKISTAN

The main street of Darra is a different kind of shopping centre. Kalashnikovs, handguns and mach-ineguns bang and rattle all day, every day. This is where Kashmir, Punjab and Sind buy the wherewithal for war. It is where the rapacious Pakistani appetite for guns

Darra is in a tribal area of Pakistan's North-West Frontier Province called the Khyber Agency. Afridi tribesmen have made highquality guns here for generations without interference from outside. The only law is tribal, imposed and enforced by the elders, and dealing in guns is no more illegal or unusual than dealing in vegetables.

Drugs are a popular sideline. Hashish is sold openly at shops with goatskins hanging outside the door, the traditional symbol of the dope seller. A man called Kachcol, a drug dealer, displays slabs of hashish in his shop the size of loaves. He said demand among young

Pakistanis was high. Pakistan's tribal agencies are havens for guns and drugs because they are above everybody's laws. The drug side is booming because the agencies adjoin Afghanistan, the world's

biggest opium producer. The trade is not without farce. Mules laden with guns and drugs criss-cross the mountains while the police look on impotently from the roadside, where their jurisdiction in the tribal territories ends. Middle-

men spirit the guns out of

the agencies through well-

established smuggling routes to trouble spots in Pakistan and beyond.

Gun-making started nearly two centuries ago. These days, rocket launchers are available on order, with no questions asked. Payment is

Behind Darra's main street, men and boys labour in small workshops making copies of every famous rifle and handgun. These imitations cost much less, but the craftsmen boast that they are better quality. The first workshop copying the British Lee Enfield, much

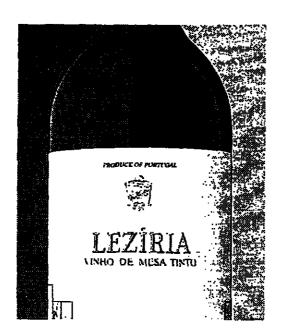


admired by the war-like Pathans, started in 1897. secondhand weapons. Many Afghan Mujahidin are selling their captured Russian rifles at give-away prices.

D arra shopkeepers buy them in bulk and resell them for £150 each. That facilitates cut-price terrorism around south Asia. Jamail Din, a gunshop owner asked if he had any alms, said: "America makes atom bombs, we make rifles. What is the

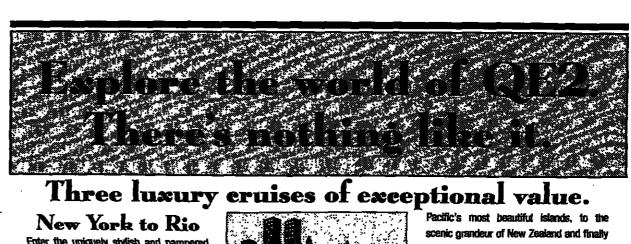
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Clinton rails at economic legacy of the Republicans

BILL Clinton has seized on new US poverty statistics to ram home the central message of his presidential campaign, that 12 years of Republican "trickle-down" economics have failed all but the rich and must be shaped must be changed.

Census Bureau figures showed that the number of Americans living in poverty rose by 2.1 million to 35.7 million (14.2 per cent) in 1991, the highest figure since President Johnson declared war on poverty in 1964. Children accounted for 40.2 per cent of the poor per cent of the poor.

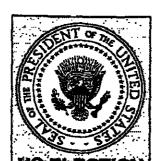
The poverty line income for a family of four is \$13,924 (£6,900). The purchasing power of the average American household, adjusted for inflation. fell. by \$1,072 inflation, fell by \$1,077 to \$30,126, the lowest level since

"Four years ago we were asked to trust Mr Bush when he promised that the next century will be an 'American century," Mr Clinton said in Washington. But while the Reagan-Bush-Quayle team have been in charge of America's economic policy, we have gone from first in the world in wages to 13th." More than two-thirds of Americans were "working harder for less money than they were making 10 years ago". Mr Bush had "the worst economic record in 50 years" but was promising "more of the same".

George Stephanopoulos, Mr Clinton's communications director, called the figures "another terrible indication of the devastation of 12 years of Republican rule". James Carville, his chief strategist, contrasted rising poverty with Mr Bush's current "panderama", the wooing of voters

with federal largesse. At last month's Republican convention, Mr Bush promised across-the-board tax cuts if re-elected. Mr Clinton would raise taxes on the rich and increase public spending. A new CNN-USA Today poll, giving Mr Clinton a 15-point lead, showed 55 per cent believed he would handle the economy better, compared with 34 per cent for Mr Bush. The noti also recorded 14 cent support for Ross Perot who left the race in July - an indication of how little enthusiasm there is for either official candidate. Forty-five per cent said they would never vote for Mr Bush, and 32 per cent would not elect Mr Clinton.

The poverty figures were undoubtedly an embarrassment to the president, and some reports suggested their



publication had been accelerated to get the bad news out long before election day. Charles Black, Mr Bush's political adviser, called them "disappointing" but insisted America was "moving for-

The figures also distracted attention from the latest draftdodging allegations against Mr Clinton. Al Gore, his running mate, threw up a further smokescreen by resurrecting the Iran-Contra scandal. There were a lot of people running for cover when the arms sales to Iran were revealed. Now it appears George Bush was one of them, he said in Pittsburgh. Recently published notes of George Shultz, secretary of state at the time, have cast doubt on Mr Bush's claim to have been "out of the loop".

Mr Bush continued to receive a hostile press yesterday. The Washington Post accused him of "tossing aside past positions and handing out favours in pursuit of votes like a department store Santa Claus. The New York Times called his economic plan "in-coherent" and accused him of being "so eager to smear his opponent as a big taxer that he's willing to trash the truth".

The Bush camp has meanwhile rejected a bipartisan commission's proposals for three presidential debates, each with a single moderator.
According to The New York Times, the president's strategists do not want to give Mr Clinton any more of a platform than necessary. They favour only two well-spaced debates, one to make points and the second to rebound from any setbacks, and a panel of questioners who would jump quickly from issue

On Monday, Labour Day, Mr Bush will appear in Inde-pendence, Missouri, the home town of Harry Truman, the Democratic president whose mantle Mr Bush is trying to seize. Mr Bush is spending the three-day weekend campaigning in the key battleground of the industrial Midwest.

New Luddites, page 12

Purple **Prince** turns to grey

FROM BEN MACINTYRE

PRINCE, the American rock star who has enjoyed a variety of names in the course of his exotic career, including The Purple One. His Purpleness and The Prince of Weird, is now taking on an executive title as a vice-president in America's largest entertainment

On Wednesday, the pop singer who is second in eccentricity only to Michael Jackson, signed a \$108-million (£54 million) recording deal with Warner Bros. making him the highest-paid artist in history and launching him into a new career as a business executive for the recording company with an office in Los

The diminutive musician, who first made his name performing in a plastic rain-coat and usually sings about sex, is expected to cut a rather different figure from his fellow executives. "It signifies his popularity, artistry and appeal," said a company spokesman referring to Prince's new appointment and his "substantial" new contract.

In addition to awarding him a seat in the boardroom, Warner Bros (part of the entertainment giant Time-Warner Inc) is reported to have agreed to pay Prince \$60 million for six albums over the next six years, plus additional "perks" in the form of funding for a number of joint ventures, including a publishing company and two record labels, as well as \$48 million for Prince's existing Paisley Park record

While other sectors of the entertainment industry are suffering from the recession, top recording stars continue to command huge sums: in April Madonna, the singer, actress and cultural icon. signed a \$60 million multimedia contract with Time-Warner Inc, Michael Jackson made a brief visit from his own world to sign up a six-album deal also estimated at £30 million with Sony.

Pop musicians are increasingly setting up their own entertainment companies and labels, effectively becoming one-person industries employing thousands of people. Jackson is now the Jackson Entertainment Complex and Madonna is a company called Maverick.

As a result of his new deal Prince will rule, alone or jointly, over as many as four record labels.



Battling the elements: a woman and her son in Homestead, Florida, struggle to keep dry during persistent thunderstorms as they collect food at a hurricane relief centre. Bill Clinton, the Democratic presidential candidate, touring areas of the state ravaged by Hurricane Andrew, said he was "profoundly moved" by the spirit of the vic-tims of what he said was the worst devastation he had ever seen. Mr Clinton visited Florida City, Richmond Heights and

PEOPLE

PLO leader

wedded to

the cause

Yassir Arafat, speaking about his marriage to Suha Tawil, 28, said that he is more wedded to the Palestinian cause. The Palestinian Libera-

tion Organisation chairman. attending the Non-Aligned Movement summit in Jakarta, told reporters: "Until now no one wanted me, but at last a woman has accepted me." He joked: "Don't forget I am a Muslim, so I can have four wives; three for Palestine and

A feminist Tamil poet, Selvanithy, 28, held captive for a

year by Sri Lanka's Tamil rebels, has won PEN's international writing award for her efforts to defend freedom of

expression. The decision was

made six months ago, but PEN was advised by her

friends not to name her for fear of what the rebels might

do to her. But with no news of

her whereabouts for a year, it

was time to reveal that she had won the award, Edmund Kee-

It's been a difficult week for Italy's top beauty pageant. First, Giovanna Fanelli, 27,

the woman with Italy's most

beautiful legs, turned out to be

a man, or at least a former

man. She was excluded when

officials discovered that she

was born Gianni Fanelli. Reg-

ulations say contestants must

be born female. Then, Sylvie

Lumhamba, the first potential black Miss Italy in the 50-

year-old pageant, which discovered the likes of Gina Lollobrigida, had to withdraw because she had appeared mude in a magazine.

Laszlo Tokes, 39, the Timi-soara priest behind Romania's 1989 revolution, reacted coolly to an offer of dialogue from President Iliescu and continued a hunger strike, which he began on Wednesday. He is demanding the truth about

the deaths of more than 1,000 people during the December

uprising and subsequent polit-

ley, PEN president said.

one for myself."

Homestead with his wife Hillary. He refused to be drawn into an assessment of how well the Bush administration had responded to the disaster, dismissing ques-tions about the political impact of what has been seen as Washington's tardy response.

This is not the time for second-guessing. Now is the time for building," said Mr Clinton. He endorsed Mr Bush's pledge that the federal government would pick up the entire cost of reconstruction. (Reuter) LITTLE ROCK NOTEBOOK by Martin Fletcher

Young hopefuls fire Democrat command centre

Third and Louisiana. Telephones jangle, televisions blast out headlines, copy clatters from wire machines and rushing bodies send papers cascading from a jumble of overflowing desks. A deadline looms - November 3.

This was once a place where news was reported, but last year the venerable Gazette passed away. News is now made here. An army of political junkies has transformed the abandoned building into the high command of Bill Clinton's campaign for the White House.

Three blocks away, the Little Rock visitors' bureau can hardly contain itself. Never in I I years as Arkansas governor has Mr Clinton performed such a service. His presidential bid has attracted to this small city roughly 350 highly paid consultants and strategists, experts on food allowances, and idealistic young volunteers, not to mention scores of expense-account journalists and thousands of tourists. They spend about £300,000 a day.

But come, back at the Gazette building a veritable theme park waits to be explored, starting with a room off the marbled hallway where a bevy of elderly volunteers are glued to telephones. Patient as Job. they each handle as many as 100 "talker" calls daily from the cranky, opinionated and abusive - all potential voters who cannot be cut off.

Just behind them is "Phone Frenzy Country" where 16 telephonists channel 6,000 calls a day, a task exceeded only by that of the nearby mailroom, where a 100 FoBs (Friends of Bill) face a daily deluge of 10,000 letters. All 'persuadable" correspondents receive personal replies, the rest pro-forma ones. Threatening letters are passed to the Secret Service, the senders tracked whenever Mr Clinton visits their state. The Democrats' triumphant June con-vention produced such a surge of correspondence that there is

a two-week backlog.
Across the hall the fundraising department experi-enced the same convention

Bedlam reigns within the ornate Arkansas Gazette building on the corner of abiling their neighbours, accounts, to pay salaries suspended in June for lack of funds. The ground floor's other occupants are the journalists to whose profession the building was once decidated. They are now confined to a briefing room from which they cannot venture without

Logistics are handled on the second floor. Here scores of ambitious, charged-up twentysomethings work 15-hour days in the Gazette's former newsroom which is now jampacked with desks, fax machines, copiers and computer screens, clippings and notices stuck to every wall. a single poster: "There's some-thing happenin' here. What it is ain't exactly clear".

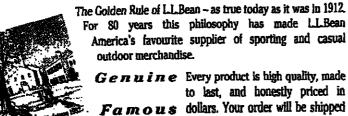
A series of hand-made signs on pillars lend order to apparent chaos—"Hillaryland", "Radioland". "Scheduling", "Planeworld" "Traveltown". Thirty press of-ficers field calls from the world's reporters. There are desk clusters responsible for everything from minority atfairs and satelite hook-ups to videoing news programmes and organising Al Gore's programme. There is even "Tipperton" which arranges Tipper Gore's campaigning.

The campaign's master minds reside in the editors' panelled offices on the rarefied third floor: the speechwriters, the issues buffs, the presidential debates' preparation team and the campaign bigwigs who devise the battle plans. And here, finally, is the "War Room", the cramped

and bustling nerve centre of the entire campaign where James Carville, the ultimate strategist, holds dawn and dusk meetings of all top aides to pit their wits against those of their Republican counterparts in distant Washington. "Strategy Central" he has written on a white paper plate above his desk, and on a nearby blackboard the Democrats' three cardinal rules for recapturing the White House: "Change v. More of the Same", "The Economy, Stupid" and "Don't Forget Health Care".

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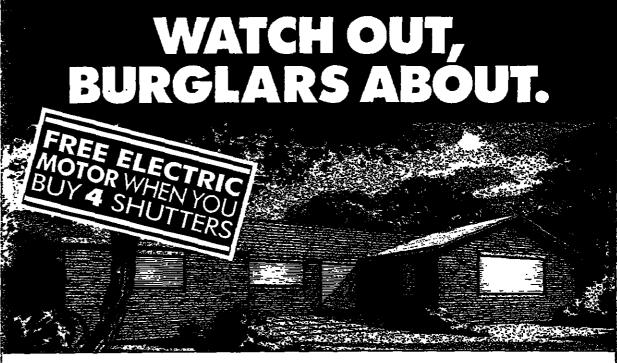
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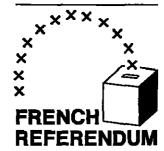
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Masterly Mitterrand wins applause for his Maastricht TV show FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

A SIGH of relief could be heard from political leaders. stock markets and boardrooms across Europe yester-day after President Mit-terrand pulled off his threehour Maastricht lecture to French voters with an aplomb that won admiration even from critics.

"Call him the Jimmy Con-nors of politics." said Le Parisien, a conservative daily. voicing the widespread view that in his tailor-made television forum from a majestic hall at the Sorbonne, the president had summoned up enough of his old energy and wit to make a good case for the treaty and fend off Philippe Séguin, the Gaullist anti-Maastricht crusader, who debated against him.

M Séguin was handicapped by his relegation to the closing stages of a broadcast, shaped by the Elysée palace, which veered from TV quiz to talk show, from university lecture



ny that ended with a patriotic pop song. As masterful as M Mitterrand was, it was doubtful whether he made many converts. "One could safely bet all rejoined their own camps after switching off the television set," France-Soir said. Straw pollsters from the

press found some undecided voters swaying towards a "Yes" after the president's attempts to reassure voters that Maastricht was really just a wise insurance policy against the forces of an untarned open market, a view endorsed in an appearance by "my friend, Helmut", the German chan-

Typecast voters live up to their image

Unlike in Denmark, sex and ideology do not appear to be good indicators of the voters' intentions in France, reports **Charles Bremner** from Paris

S tiff, proud and punctilious. Roger Crampe was conscious of his moment in history amphitheatre of the Sorbonne to challenge President Mitterrand on national television.

'I won't give you the power to annul France. Economic and monetary policy would be dictated to us from outside by stateless techocrats," snapped M Crampe, 60, a Gaullist former postal worker. He was so much the caricature of the elderly conservative, provincial government worker that it seemed if the Sofres polling casting when it went in search of 14 typical voters to argue both for and against the Maastricht treaty with the

president. But the trouble with the referendum is that there is no such thing as a "typical" opponent of the treaty or a supporter. Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, is in favour, as are most people of M Crampe's age. To the despair of the polisters and party campaigners, opinion is scattered all over the neat social, political and economic groups which they traditionally use to slice up French society and aim their sales pitches. Sex is not even an indicator, as it was in Denmark, since French men and women are equally

Also for the "No" side in the debate, the polling firm came up with three angry peasants, one of whom accused M Mit-terrand of wielding the common agricultural policy as a weapon of genocide", as well as a group of shopkeepers. On "Yes" side, the pollsters brought in three teachers - a suspiciously large quota - and a clutch of technicians, businessmen and students who seemed to have ecology in

O ne typical citizen was, in fact, a German translator who had married a Frenchman. Not a single sympathiser of the extreme National Front and the Communist Party appeared. Life was easier for

the French and their pollsters when they could throw themselves into grand causes, signing up for the "ism" of the day Pétainism, Marxism to from Bonapartism to Mitterrandism - and march with armies of like-minded allies who talked and dressed

There is no shared ideology in the "Yes" or "No" vote. In the referendum, the first thing a voter will do is tell you how much they cannot stand the others on the same side. For example, the big Gaullist "No" crowd, led by Philippe Séguin will barely talk to the ecologists who share their view. On the "Yes" side, the businessmen and middleaged professionals who view a No" as disastrous, have no time for President Mitterrand

and his government. Poring over the findings of its latest poll. L'Express magazine concluded this week that the country seemed to be splitting into two new groups. One, consisting of the young and the elderly, middle and higher executives, educators and some professionals, see themselves as citizens of the world and "cannot even imagine why their fellow citizens could be driven to vote "No"."

The second group is weighted towards the less educated, thinks about making ends meet, see Eurocrats everywhere and "dreams about bringing down to earth the little and big chiefs of the political establishment".

According to the pollsters, if you absolutely had to pick a surefire "No" voter, you would take a peasant farmer or a skilled worker aged about 40. A good bet for a "Yes" would be any student under 25 or a pensioner from a professional background. Age seems to be the only big defining factor in the referendum, with the youngest and oldest voters heavily favouring Maastricht and a majority of those aged 25-60 opposed.

Jacques Delors, the Commission president, praised M Mitterrand's performance.

cellor. Both the president and allay all the apocalyptic talk about the emergence of a new Euro-Reich once Maastricht is

Putting his finger on a particularly raw nerve, Herr Kohl mused that, with all its giories, France should be above such an "inferiority complex". Rather than conjuring up the Dantesque imagery with which some of his colleagues have been painting a Maastrichtless Europe, M Mitterrand said merely that failure to vote "Yes" in the referendum on September 20 would be a great pity.

The worst the conservative Figaro could find to say of M Mitterrand's performance was that, while it was un-doubtedly brilliant, "the president is so unpopular that silence and absence are his hest wearons".

In an unusual admission, M Mitterrand himself put his unpopularity down to the fact that he had been around for 11 years and his Socialist party for all but two of them. He urged the French to vote on Europe and not him, though he left open the question of whether in the event of a "No" he would step down.

According to his aides, M Mitterrand, a mean hand in intellectual debate, spent no time rehearsing one of the most momentous performances of his career and neither he nor M Séguin came armed with a single sound bite. Only in conversation with typical voters did emotions rise to the surface, troubling the elegant ambiance of the show.

However, Mitterrand opponents from the right yesterday called foul over the choice of 14 "typical" French, saying there was a suspicious number of Socialists, schoolteachers and ecologists among them. In his debate, M Séguin disappointed supporters with

a somewhat pedantic approach that failed to hit the issues which are worrying so many voters. He also engaged M Mitterrand in a duel of unctuous courtesies that prompted Jean-Marie Le Pen, the leader of the hard-right National Front to conclude in the next government.

"I am sorry, I am interrupting you too much," said the president at one stage. "No, please do," said a beaming M Séguin. The cartoon in Le Monde had M Séguin saying to M Mitterrand: "If I may be so bold, Mr President, I am awfully sorry to have to beg your pardon, but excuse me I'm saying 'No'."

Limiting the damage, page 12 Leading article, page 13 Letters, page 13



Progress report: a Parisian brings himself up to date with coverage of President Mitterrand's television appearance where he debated the Maastricht treaty. French voters give their verdict on September 20

Germans berate do-nothing Kohl

FROM IAN MURRAY IN BONN

BONN chaos were the words Bild used in its front-page headline yesterday. "Do something, Kohl!" The masscirculation daily, which elevated the chancellor to heroic status at the time of unificaamid signs that even his own Christian Democrats would like to dump him before the 1994 general election.

With troubles in Germany, Helmut Kohl has been conspicuous by his absence. Germany in dire need - and what is the chancellor doing?" the Köln Express asked yesterday. His appearance on French television in support of President Mitterrand on Thursday was longer than any he has made on German television all summer.

His willingness to talk about uniting Europe contrasts with his reluctance to talk about united Germany and suggests he has become bored with domestic-politics. The country is looking to bin in vain for showed in bringing the two Germanys together. Bundestag members are thinking more positively about a grand coalition to tackle the problems that the chancellor shows no signs of confronting.

The most serious potential threat is the surge in electoral support for right-wing extremism. Herr Kohl has blamed the opposition for the violence more than he has condemned the hooligans involved and the feeling is growing that he is fiddling with the constitution

while the hostels burn. Although many of the youths who have been throwing petrol bombs at asylum hostels are too young to vote, polls show that the right-wing Republicans could well win balance of power after the 1994 election. They did so in the Baden-Württemberg state elections in May, forcing the Christian Democrats to form a government with the Social Democrats. Talk of a grand coalition nationally is there-

fore gaining credence. In contrast to Herr Kohl, Björn Engholm, the Social Democratic leader, has been conspicuously busy. He has insisted on considering substantial changes to party policy limiting the right-of-asylum to take part in United Nations missions around the world. He has proposed ideas for raising money to finance east German recovery, backed the youths who attack refugees. Herr Engholm told the conservative Sūddeutsche Zeitung that he was ready to serve in a grand coalition, but only if Herr Kohl was not a member of the government.

law and allow German troops

The newspaper commented that the government's inability to cope with the problems of unification was making a grand coalition a plausible option. The Christian Democratic Union could not continue doing the splits between east and west, the paper said.

Dubcek's driver arrested

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"werlookins

Prague: Czechoslovak police investigating the car crash in which Alexander Dubcek was seriously injured, have held his chauffeur for questioning after evidence that he was driving the BMW at about 140 mph through an infa-mous accident black spot (Gerard Davies writes).

Vaclay Havel, the former president, visited the 70-yearold hero of the 1968 Prague Spring in hospital on Thursday where doctors say he has made a slight improvement three days after being cata-pulted from the car when it drove off the motorway and plunged into a ravine. Neither man was wearing a seatbelt and Mr Dubcek sustained multiple injuries. He could be paralysed for life.

Mr Dubcek will almost certainly be forced to retire from political life and to turn down any offer of the new presidency of Slovakia, which moved closer to independence on Thursday when Vladimir Meciar, the prime minister. signed the new constitution.

Dream start

Paris: Euro Disney said that six million people had visited its theme park since it opened in April, giving it the most suc-cessful start of any of the fantasy lands. (Reuter)

Trains collide

Stockholm: Thirty-five people were slightly injured when two suburban commuter trains collided head-on, but at slow speed, during the rushhour. (Reuter)

Gliders held

Brussels: Two Belgians who flew halfway across Europe in a motorised hang-glider to cel-ebrate the end of the Cold war are under arrest in Ukraine because they flew over a military airport. (Reuter)

800 years' jail

Jerusalem: Three Palestinians who waged a terror campaign against alleged collaborators with the Israelis were sentenced to more than 800 years in jail for multiple murders, attempted murders and abductions. (AFP)

Unkindest cut

Amsterdam: A Dutchman who went into hospital to be circumcised in preparation for his wedding day awoke to be told by doctors he had been given a vasectorny because of a mix-up in records. (Reuter)

Cabinet purge

Oslo: Gro Harlem Brundtland, the prime minister of Norway, has replaced six of her cabinet, including Tove Strand-Gerhardsen, the labour minister, who opposed membership of the EC. (AP)

Aid for rhino

Nairobi: The UN has appointed a special envoy based in Kenya to lead attempts to save the world's rhinos from extinction by poachers who kill them for their horns, sold for aphrodisiacs and dagger handles. (Reuter)

Cash limits

Tokyo: Rioting broke out in several North Korean cities after the government ordered citizens last month July to ex-change old banknotes for new ones but limited how much they could convert. (AP)

Kidding billy

Port-Vendres. France: Franhermaphrodite billy-goat Ringo which, he says, in addition to having stred 45 kids so far, produces a fresh glass of milk daily.(AFP)

Italian MP's suicide brings cry of 'witch-hunt' FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME



Craxi: blamed judge for Moroni's suicide

ITALIAN commentators, shaken by the suicide of a Socialist MP under investigation for corruption in Milan, urged the government yester-day to prepare Italy for Europe by granting an am-nesty to thousands of estabishment figures believed to be enmeshed in the bribery scandal.

The death of Sergio Moro-ni, 45, who was buried in Brescia yesterday, forced parmore serious issues than the accounts of amorous holiday adventures. Bettino Craxi. the Socialist leader, seized on the suicide to emphasise his criticism of Judge Antonio Di

Pietro and the team of singleminded magistrates handling Operation Clean Hands" in Milan. "They have created a disgraceful atmosphere," Signor Craxi told reporters after paying his last respects to Signor Moroni.

Throughout the summer the Socialist newspaper Avanti has conducted a campaign in its editorial columns against Judge Di Pietro, sug-gesting that he was friendly with some of the businessmen implicated in the alleged corruption affair. It also implied that the magistrates who have ordered the arrest of more than 80 people suspected of involvement in the deals may have conspired to discredit the Socialists and

the other main parties. Some Socialist politicians apparently hope that the team of magistrates may be taken off the case and transferred to other cities if the mud can be made to stick. The sniping at the magis-

trates has caused a revolt within the Socialist party. Rivals of Signor Craxi, among them Carlo Ripa di Meana, the environment minister and former European commissioner, have threatened to resign if the Milan enquiry is obstructed. The Milan investigators deny that they are conducting a witch-hunt. The

all the leading newspapers, reflecting public opinion. But Giorgio Bocca, one of Italy's most distinguished columnists, yesterday sug-gested that Italy should assess its options on how to rid

judges received support yes-terday from commentators in

itself of a corrupt political class. "It is clear that following the last 15 or 20 years of abuses committed in the name of the moral superiority of the party, the number of people who could be prosecuted could be 20,000 or 50,000. that is to say a large part of the ruling political and industrial class," he wrote in La Repubblica.

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Zhivkov appeals to history as he is jailed for embezzlement



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Zhivkov: "charges do not concern me'

TODOR Zhivkov, the former communist dictator of Bulgaria, yesterday became the first of the deposed East European leaders to be jailed by a civil court. In courtroom No 15 in Sofia's Palace of Justice where peasant leader Nikola Petkov was sentenced to death in 1947 — Zhivkov was hand-

ed a seven-year jail sentence for embezzling state funds. The sentence was the climax to an 18-month trial that was often laced with Zhivkov's black humour and stopped well short of revealing how the communists manipulated and almost wrecked the Bulgarian economy. The former Bulgarian leader is now a withered 80-year-old pensioner, though he is still vain enough to dye his hair red. He has appealed against the sentence and will probably continue living

The trial of Bulgaria's former dictator never touched on the real crimes of the communist regime, Roger Boyes writes

granddaughter's spacious villa outside Sofia.

Zhivkov had been accused of buying luxury cars and apartments for his family and friends drawing on some £12 million of state funds. He denied the charge and never seemed to take it very seriously: the very essence of leadership in the Balkans is that family and courtiers are rewarded for their loyalty. Details of the payments spilled out of 216,000 pages of court evidence but the real story how Bulgaria's communist

under house arrest in his convert its power into wealth never really emerged.

Nor did the hearings touch on the wrongdoings of the Socialist party (the renamed Communist party)."Have my former colleagues forgotten that we parted with a kiss?" asked Zhivkov during the trial. "Who is the Judas here?"

"Only history and the Bulgarian people can judge me. I was in history and I will remain in history," Zhivkov interview from his granddaughter's villa. "The verdict was directed against the Bul-

garian people and Bulgaria. I was not connected to the things I was charged with. The charges do not concern

A round-up earlier this summer of over 40 former com-munist officials may eventually answer Zhivkov's question. One of his prime ministers is awaiting trial for misappropriating housing money. And the last communist prime minister, Andrej Lukanov — a reformer briefly admired in the West - is accused of illegally channel-ling state funds to Third

World countries. Corruption charges are the easiest to pin on former dictators. It is far more complex to prove "political" responsibility in a totalitarian regime. That is why Zhivkov has little to fear other charges being he sponsored international terrorism, that he ordered the brutal expulsion of Bulgarian Turks and that he set up two concentration camps for polit-

ical dissidents. This dilemma also explains the confidence of the lawyers of Erich Honecker, the former East German leader, awaiting trial in his comfortable suite in Berlin's Moabit prison. To prove that Herr Honecker personally ordered the shooting of those trying to escape to the West will be difficult.

The Nazi regime, the best documented of all dictatorships, showed how complex it is to apply normal rules of evidence to a secretive and malevolent system. Hitler would make his views known to his inner circle and a socalled Führer-order would be

carrying the order was often destroyed and there were usuoriginal command.

In Balkan dictatorships the problem was compounded by the fact that the leader's henchmen often acted on their initiative although invoking the authority of their boss. One theory about the murder in London of Georgi Markov. the Bulgarian dissident, is that the secret police wanted to present the news of his death to Zhivkov as a surprise birth-

day present. Apart from Nicolae Ceausescu, the Romanian tyrant, who was shot after a hurried military tribunal. most East European leaders managed to settle into a comfortable obscurity. Not a land has been put on trial and many have been writing profitable memoirs. That might explain the anger behind the macabre killing this week of Piotr Jaroszewicz, the former communist prime minister. Police are still trying to work out whether the motive was political, a personal vendena or robbery.

Janos Kadar of Hungary, and Gustav Husak of Czechoslovakia have died but their former politburos have not been touched. Instead, political legislation is being put in place in Hungary, Czechoslo-vakia and Poland that restricts the rights of former communists or agents to occupy public posts. This is a way of defusing the issue of secret police files. But many people

Muslims drive Serbs from hilltop post overlooking Gorazde

FROM JOHN FULLERTON IN GORAZDE

BOSNIA'S Muslim forces have won a key battle, but have failed to break the threemonth Serb siege of Gorazde, witnesses said yesterday. Reporters accompanying a UN convoy carrying 60 tonnes of food and medicine to the 35,000 residents saw ample evidence of Serb fighters hav-ing been forced back several miles from hills dominating the town to the north.

"The siege was not broken," Kemal Kuljuh, the mayor of Gorazde, said, "but we have driven them back, and this has relieved the pressure.'

However, the official Serbian version of events — that Serb forces voluntarily withdrew in accordance with the

MILAN Panic, the Yugoslav

prime minister, scored a key victory as a hostile parliament was persuaded that unless it

London conference, the coun-

stricter sanctions and total

The parliament voted over-whelmingly by 111 to 33 to accept the results of the confer-

ence which has set up perma-nent negotiating bodies in Geneva, but Mr Panic still

had to face a debate of no-

confidence in his premiership.

"There will be no peace if we

dig our heels in," Mr Panic

said. But Vojislav Seselj, the

extreme nationalist who, to-

gether with members of the

ruling Socialist party, had tabled the no-confidence motion, argued that the London conference was an attempt to sap Serbian strength. This, he

said, would lead to an armed

Western intervention aimed at

reducing Serbia to all but its

heartland south of Belgrade.

because it has said that it is the

Serbs who are aggressors but it was the West that provoked war in Bosnia," said Mr Seselj. Mr Panic said: "Those

who are inspiring the snipers

to shoot and those who are

bringing down planes which

are bringing in blankets for children will have the whole

world against them."
Outside parliament a crowd

cheered Mr Panic despite his

appeal for demonstrators not

to come. "I'll let you know

when I need you." he said

When the Serbian-Ameri-

isolation.

\$ DARKS

agreements reached at last month's peace conference in London — was not borne out by the evidence on the ground. For miles along a mountain track, discarded helmets, uniforms and decaying bodies indicated more of a rout than

An overturned Serbian T55 tank, empty ammunition boxes, gas masks and mortar bomb cases led the way to what had been a Serb post overlooking the town below. It is now occupied by Bosnian Muslims who say they overran the hill on Monday.

an orderly retreat.

Belgrade accepts

London accord

FROM DESSA TREVISAN AND TIM JUDAH IN BELGRADE

accepted the obligations of the formia to rescue Yugoslavia's

Gorazde is approached from the northeast and the last Serb positions are now around Rogavici. Beyond that a no-

can was appointed prime minister six weeks ago it was widely assumed that he had

been brought back from Cali-

shattered international reput-

ation. In fact, Mr Panic has

no chance whatever".

man's-land in rugged wooded hills is littered with destroyed cars and trucks. Gunmen in the trees shoot across the ridges, bullets striking the foliage overhead.

The UN convoy, escorted by French troops with Egyptian and Ukrainian drivers, edged forward because of the danger of mines. It was the second convoy that had reached Gorazde in three months. The last one got through on Au-

Four bloated, decomposing corpses, one of them a woman, belly-up in the middle of the mountain road. There were also signs of a hasty exodus of presumably Serb civilians - clothes, shoes, and bundles of belongings — scat-tered among the oaks. What had been their homes on the slopes leading down from captured Serb lines to Gorazde itself were deserted, roofless and blackened by fire. Villagers ran in and out of the damaged houses pulling out bedding and furniture and leading the way for livestock.
As the UN convoy started

back for Sarajevo, several Serb homes had been set ablaze. Clothing and personal belongings appeared to have been thrown out of the windows on The immediate impression

succeeded in wooing domestic was that looting was in progress and the sight of at support from a people tired of war and not adverse to hearing the home truths preached least a dozen dead pigs lying in the street and several garby their extrovert and open dens indicated that some form leader. "You think you can fight the whole world," he said of spontaneous "ethnic deansing" had taken place. The recently. "well I tell you have animals had been shot. Had Mr Panic's growing popularity has clearly left supporters of Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian president, in a quandary. Mr Panic was not supposed to take an a religional selection. the Muslims driven out the Serb civilians and killed their pigs? "No," said Mr Kuljuh.
"There were no Serbs living up that road. The pigs were killed by shelling." But he acknowledged that Muslims posed to take on a political role

in his own right but with growing domestic and inter-national support any attempt did not own pigs.
The Muslim half of Gorazde is still being shelled from the mainly Serb east to get rid of him could plunge the country into further bank and sniper rounds cracked out across the town's badly damaged hospital. "They shell us, but not so Mr Panic has skillfully manipulated the Serbian media and he has the crucial support of Montenegro's senior politi-cians. Serbia's small ally, the much as before and from further away," a retired school only other component of the reconstituted Yugoslavia, felt

Mr Kuljuh confirmed that his people were entirely reliant on UN relief aid and what they could produce them-selves. He said they were cheated as Serbs consolidated and now Mr Panic is seen as a safeguard against further enunable to move freely in or out croachments on power.

The prime minister has also moved to woo the army. of the now slightly enlarged area under Muslim control.

humiliated by its failure to "The food the last convoy brought in was enough for three days. People who live in keep Yugoslavia whole. On Thursday Mr Panic said that if he really needed support then he would call on the the town have nothing at all. Those who live outside the army. Asked if they supported him he replied: "You never town centre are able to grow fruit and vegetables," know until you try."



Eyes right: an army officer in Alma-Ata yesterday shows a recruit to the new Kazakhstan National Guard the soldier's way of standing

Kate Adie caught in crossfire

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

KATE Adie, the BBC's chief news correspondent, sus-tained a "painful" bruising to her right foot yesterday when her BBC armoured Land-Rover came under fire in Sarajevo. A metal splinter from one of five bullets which strafed the BBC vehicle struck

her boot.
Miss Adie, who went to the
Bosnian capital last week to
replace Martin Bell after he
was wounded by shrapnel, was driving along a dangerous road between central Sarajevo and the airport to meet a UN convoy taking aid to the besieged Gorazde. Miss Adie. 46, is the latest journalist to get caught in the crossfire in a war which has so far claimed the lives of 27 reporters and photographers and injured at

least 100 more. The BBC said it was the second close shave Miss Adie, a veteran of dangerous battle zones, has had in the former Yugoslavia. Two days after arriving, a piece of mortar shrapnel ricocheted off her helmet as she prepared a report in a room near the UN headquarters.

Mother shows Muscovites the boy who would be tsar

YOUNG Georgi Mikhailovich, who was plainly longing to run out into the street and get his new blazer dirty, squirmed when a lady jour-nalist asked him in Russian whether he expected to as-

cend the throne. "Ya nadeyus," he muttered

— I hope so." The question was repeated in English, in the hope of producing a sound-bite for American television; but the princeling, 12, only mumbled, until his mother, the Grand Duchess Maria Vladimirovna, prompted an appropriate English reply: "Time will tell."

Their Imperial Highnesses were visiting the city fathers of Moscow in the recently acquired capacity as first and second in line to the Russian throne. Since the death of her father, Vladimir Kirillovich. in April, the noblewoman, 39, who currently lives in France and Spain has voiced interest in taking up residence in Russia, a prospect that has thrilled local monarchists.

Apart from the journey the two made to bury the late pretender in St Petersburg. the "royal visit" is providing Russians with their first opportunity to see the lady who might one day be their em-press, and the boy who would

'Imperial' visit cheered monarchists. writes Bruce Clark in Moscow

be Tsar. Maria Vladimirovna's meeting with Yuri Luzhkov, the Soviet bureaucrat-turned-mayor of Mos-cow, went smoothly enough, and even her son brightened up when presented with a magnificent antique rifle.

Indeed the mayor and the heiress have certain things in common: both maintain semipermanent, beatific smiles (except in repose when they look pragmatic and shrewd); and they are both imposing figures who move with authority and purpose.

More important, they

appear to concur on the superiority of Orthodox Christianity over other reli-gions, although Mr Luzhkov's views on the subject may be of more recent acquisition than

Much of their hour-long conversation focused on the huge effort that was underway to restore Moscow's

more parents were demanding religious education for their children. While emphasising that Orthodoxy would always have pride of place. Mr Luzhkov added cautiously that the town hall also sympathised with, and tried to help, all 27 religious faiths that were known to operate in the

capital.
That comment did not appear to meet the approval either of the grand duchess, or her mother, Grand Duchess Leonida Georgievna, who was sitting beside her. So Mr Luzhkov retreated somewhat: it was true, he said, that there was "a certain aggressiveness" about the behaviour of the Roman Catholic Church. "Orthodoxy is continuously strengthening its position, and this is very welcome." The mayor was on firmer

ground when he boasted of the efforts to restore Moscow's secular glories. The Bolshoi Theatre, he pointed out, had been rescued by a grant from President Yeltsin. This had staved off the risk of the building's restoration being placed in the hands of nasty foreigners, who would have dictated its repertoire and taken control of the distribution of tickets.

30 die in **Tajikistan** fighting

FROM MARK TREVELYAN IN DUSHANBE

AT LEAST 30 people have been killed in three days of fighting between supporters and opponents of President Nabiyev of Tajikistan in the former Soviet republic, Tajik radio said yesterday. The clashes took place in the southern region of Kurgan-Tyube, near the Afghanistan

The mountainous country, rocked by months of sporadic clashes between ethnic, religious and political rivals, was left in a dangerous political limbo yesterday as parliament argued about Mr Nabiyev's fate. Deputies were sum-moned to the capital Dushanbe to vote on a joint decision by the cabinet and parliamentary leadership this week to oust the former Communist Party

But officials said only 80 of the 221 members turned up, way below the required quo-rum of 154. "There will be no session today. The deputies may consult on some questions but the session has no legal force. They can't even confirm the agenda."a spokesman said. (Reuter)

You know it makes cents. £1=\$1.96.

America, land of the free. Okay, okay, it isn't free. But there's at least a third off everything from CD's to mountain bikes. God bless America.

BRITISH AIRWAYS

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Clifford Longley

The nuns in Auschwitz should pack up and leave

ne of the immediate effects of the graphic publicity given to conditions in Yugoslav detention camps was a strong protest at the inhuman treatment of Bosnian Muslims made by British Jewish leaders, led by the Chief Rabbi, Dr Jonathan Sacks. Jewish feeling was intensely stirred by the sight and sound of a concentration camp and by memories aroused by emaciated victims behind barbed wire.

Gentiles have such feelings of horror too, but only in the case of the Jews are they etched so deep. This is true 47 years after the last Nazi camp was liberated, and true among Jews born after the war, whereas most of their non-Jewish contemporaries regard the second world war as the business of an earlier generation. The unswerving refusal to forget the camps which marks Jewish attitudes today makes good this neglect by others, and serves as a crucial defence of human rights and civil liberties in the modern age.

The Jews are thus destined to be sentries posted on behalf of civilisation to guard against all such racial persecution and similar crimes against humanity, until the end of time and for the benefit of all mankind. But valuable as it is, this role will be performed on Jewish terms, which may not look reasonable to everybody else.

They include, for instance, perpetually remind ing the Germans who it was that instigated the Holocaust; and perpetually reminding Poles, Ukrainians, Latvians and to a lesser extent most of the other races of Europe, who the Germans' willing or unwilling accomplices were. Nor will the Christian church be allowed to forget its part in preparing the European soil for racial anti-Semitism over the previous centuries, even though its hostility to Jews never went much beyond opposition to Judaism as a religion.

ewish terms also include the appropriation of certain symbols. Auschwitz is such a case. Hundreds of thousands of Poles died there. along with several times that many Jews. Perhaps the Jews have no right to regard Auschwitz as exclusively their memorial, but they do and there is no arguing with them. For instance, it is deeply offensive to many Jews, including members of the urbane and tolerant British Jewish community, that a convent of Roman Catholic nuns has planted itself inside the boundaries of Auschwitz, there to pray for the souls of the victims.

The nuns' mistake was understandable and forgivable at the outset. It is an automatic Christian response to suffering and martyrdom to mark its location with a shrine or chapel. In secular Britain, folk instinct still often prompts the family of a road accident fatality to mark the spot with flowers, so creating a temporary wayside shrine. To beautify the spot is to combat the evil of the

place with something good.

There is a celebrated (and snooker-playing) convent at the Tyburn execution site, off Hyde Park in London, where nuns maintain a continuous vigil of contemplative prayer in memory of the Roman Catholics martyred there in the 16th and 17th centuries. The Carmelite nuns at Auschwitz claim to be doing something similar. But Jews regard their presence as an intrusion into a place of Jewish desolation, just as if a Christian chapel were to be built in a Jewish cemetry.

Jewish attempts to have the convent moved have so far failed. First came confrontation, with an invasion of the convent by militant Jews. The Vatican and the church authorities in Poland with the singular exception of the Auschwitz Carmelite superior, Sister Teresa — have since accepted the Jewish protests.

B ut the Carmelites, nothwithstanding the rule of holy obedience, are a law unto themselves. When church and state made the decision to move the convent away from the precincts of the concentration camp to a new eentre for information, dialogue, education and prayer" nearby, they forgot to consult Sister Teresa. Now it appears that she will not go. Unless it is by her very presence at Auschwitz, she is doing

nothing overtly anti-Semitic Nevertheless what she is doing is unloving. That may sound like weak, sentimental grounds for criticising her, but her vocation is prayer and that is the sole purpose of her presence at Auschwitz. Prayer is charity. Unloving, uncharitable prayer is a contradiction: God does not listen to it. While she stays where she is, she is wasting her time, contrary to the rule of her order, her vocation and the example of her namesake, Teresa of Avila.

If France votes No, Europe can still salvage the best of the Maastricht treaty, says Michael Butler

President Mitterrand's television debate on Thursday may not sway many French voters, because No votes will be the result of many different political pre-judices. While his description of the Maastricht Treaty was positive and welcome to pro-Europeans such as myself, the way he and his supporters portray the consequences of a No

vote is misleading.

Where will the European
Community be if Maastricht proves to be stone dead on September 21, not just in intensive care? If —a big if — everyone is reasonable, it will be back where it was before, with a lot of effort wasted. We shall still have the Treaty of Rome, as amended by the Single European Act. We shall still have the single market, not yet perfect but a major plus. We shall still be able, indeed increasingly compelled by circumstances, to take common positions on all the world's many post-communist problems. Above all, we shall still have the exchange rate mechanism (ERM), of which the temporary

How to limit the damage

inconvenience to some countries, including Britain, is far outweighed by its long-term merits. The Bruges Group and some financial commentators seem to believe that the death of Maastricht would lead to the death of the European Monetary System (EMS). Why should this be so? The ERM has survived for 12 years, and for five without a realignment. Whether at some time in the future one or more further realignments will be required is another question. But there is no objective reason why a French No vote should lead to one. Provided that the markets accept that the governments and central banks of the EC are at present determined to stick to present parities and will abide by the EMS support rules, specula-

tion will soon die down.

If we lost Maastricht, what should we have lost? The part of the treaty concerned with Euro-

pean Monetary Union (EMU) is too risky when the time comes. by far the most important. But

A pragmatic evolutionary apthough it could lead to full monetary union if ratified, it is a curate's egg of a document, incorporating many good things, some based on the statute of the Bundesbank, but also conflicting and undestrable elements of both the French and German positions. The French wanted an automatic move to full monetary union, at least by 1999 — whereas in practice governments and central banks will not be ready to move unless the conditions are right. The Germans refused to give any real management role to the central banking institution (the European Monetary Institute) in stage two (1994-1997 or 1999), whereas common sense suggests, whatever the treaty says, that the idea of handing over full responsibility for monetary policy to an untried central bank will seem

A pragmatic evolutionary approach will be needed to secure a successful transition to EMU. Even if Maastricht is ratified in its present form, some changes will. I believe, need to be agreed during stage two. If ratification is blocked, governments and centrai banks might look again at the "hard ecu" plan, which would have been a better route to monetary union, apart from its

other advantages.

Many other changes are en-shrined in the Maastricht Treaty amendments, some undesirable, such as the social policy provisions, some on the whole good, such as the moves forward on foreign and security policy. Member governments could perfectly well salvage anything that they all want, even if the French vote No.

I spent six years in Brussels as the government's representative provisions. Packing so many

in the Community. I know therefore - few people better since I joined in constructing several smaller ones - why the idea of a big package containing lots of different measures sometimes seems attractive to Community negotiators. There is something for everyone and each country's ministers can sell the parts which their own electorates like. The parts they dislike can sometimes be wrapped up and concealed, although this has not worked this time. Indeed the big package concept will have been the death of Maastricht if the

treaty is not ratified. Even though I am familiar with Brussels jargon and have quite a good memory for the treaty articles being amended, it was a major and tiresome intellectual effort for me to tease out the content of the Maastricht text from all the verbiage of its

different things, into a docu-ment, after a flowery lead-in on European union, gave antimarketeers in Denmark, Britain.
France and elsewhere a wonderful opportunity to arouse the people in opposition. With hind-sight, we can see that it would have been better to bring each element in Maastricht back to Parliament on its own and explain why it would be useful. But let us not allow the

commentators to go on assuming that a French No will lead to mayhem in the markets, still less to the collapse of the Community. If there is a No vote, it will be in some ways a pity, in others a relief. It will not mean that the EC is on the rocks. It will mean that all good Europeans, espe-cially the British presidency, will have to rally round to ensure that what we have already is not undermined and to find new ways, acceptable to parliaments and to public opinion, of doing those Maastricht things which still ought to be done.

Sir Michael Butler was ambassador to Brussels 1979-85.

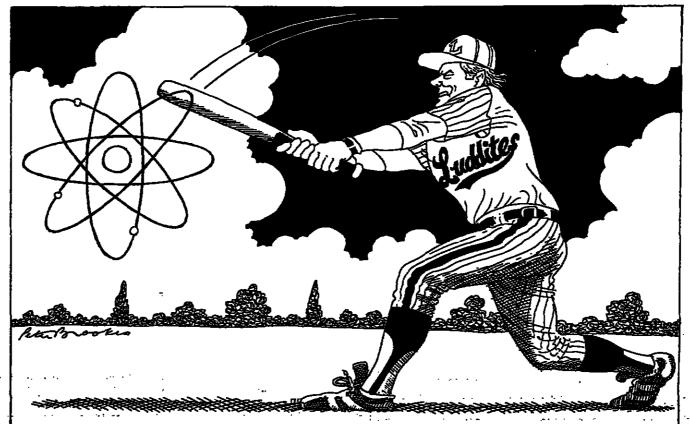
America's new Luddites

he list of telephone services available in New York, offering dial-a-whatever from smorgasbord to sex, includes a number for something called the "Glitch Telephone Network". Call it, and a reedy, slightly hysterical woman's voice intones: Welcome to Glitch Here's what's going wrong. Lasers can be used to disable the human eye, and the Defense Department is developing a variety of blinding lasers ...

It is the voice of one Janet Pensig, prophet of scientific doom and purveyor of a free daily call-in service which warns of the myriad encroaching dangers of technology. Last week, callers were served a rich menu of foreboding about computer viruses, high-speed car chases, telephone tapping and much more. "I hoped to create a place that people could call to find out just where science is taking them," she told The New Yorker. Her service has proved remarkably popular.

Ms Pensig's is the voice of America's new Luddites, who share a tear that rampant technology has created a cowardly new world, where knowledge is mistaken for wisdom, information for truth and ease for happiness. They point to the collapse of communism as evidence of what happens when man forsakes cultural goals for technological advance, and they see America as the prime example of a society in thrall to

its machines. The new Luddites (like their early 19th-century forebears) are rather more sophisticated than the machine-smashing fanatics that the word suggests. They do not reject all technology (Ms Pensig uses a telephone answering machine, after all, not a sandwich board); they are not merely reactionaries who fume because they cannot use a computer, or resent the power of television, or think a compact disc is what you get if you don't sit properly. Some technology, they argue, is impor-tant, empowering and necessary, Ben Macintyre on the growing fears that science is out of control



but, they say, we have lost the eras. First come early toolability to distinguish between machines that we use, and those that use us.

The guru of the new Luddism is the American social critic Nell Postman, head of New York University's Department of Communications, whose latest book Technopoly: The Surrender of Culture to Technology lays out the argument with millennialist fervour and great persuasive-ness. "The uncontrolled growth of technology destroys the vital sources of our humanity," he writes. "It creates a culture without moral foundation. It undermines certain mental processes and social relations that make human life worth living." Postman divides history into

using cultures, in which inventions were integrated with current beliefs and those that did not fit in were rejected (as when the 12th-century crusaders obeyed a papal ban on the use of the cross-bow as being too lethal). Then comes technocracy, in which inventions such as the clock, the telescope and the printing press attack the culture and change it. Finally there is technopoly, totalitarian technoc-racy, in which machines dictate norms, scientism runs rampant. and belief systems and older cultures expire under a welter of more or less trivial information conveyed by an all-pervasive

electronic media. "New technologies alter the

structure of our interests: the things we think about," writes Postman. "They alter the character of our symbols: the things we think with. And they alter the nature of community: the area in which thoughts develop." In short, necessity is the mother of invention, but her children and grandchildren have become dangerously manipulative.

Postman argues that when technology was simply a tool, a servant rather than a master. there still existed regional pride, and it was possible to conform to notions of family life... It was possible to believe in social responsibility and the practicality of individual action. It was even possible to believe in common sense and the wisdom of the elderly. It was not easy, but it was possible." Vice-president Dan Quayle might not put it so well. but his views and those of many conservative Americans are not very far removed from this. These ideas are not drama-

tically new. In his Phaedrus, Plato argued that the written word might stamp out other cultures, and he was right; Freud, Thoreau and Carlyle all wondered whether inventions were making life better and people happier, or just more complicated and unimaginative.
What is new, according to today's Luddites, is the sheer extent of the takeover, now that almost every aspect of American life is prey to technology. So far, America is the only technopoly,

but the rest of the world is catching up fast.

Postman's analysis offers no solution, save a plea for more liberal education, less Madonna more Mozart, less television, more conversation; it does not explore the economic reasons why new technology has eroded culture, and will continue to, any more than the politicians concerned at the perceived destruction of America's traditional family values have really looked at the causes of the changes they abhor. Both are nostalgic, both want to turn the clock back: neither will succeed.

nd yet, living in the ultimate technopolis. New York, I wonder whether the new Luddites do not have a point, and whether the inventions that are supposed to make high-tech life easier do not also make it less -weil - life-like. My Sunday paper is so obese I need two hands to pick it up. I can "interface" on a computer with millions of people I never have to see or hear, "channel surf" the 70odd stations on my television for company and entertainment. and obtain food, cinema tickets. books, videos and impossible quantities of data by pressing a series of buttons.

Virtual reality will soon be here, with computers so advanced they make people think that they are actually doing the things which they could, if they were not addicted to technology. go out and do. Next there will be virtual relationships, virtual conversations, virtual friends.

The word Luddite comes from the name of Ned Lud, a Leicestershire lunatic who smashed up. two stocking-frames in 1779. But perhaps Ned Lud wasn't mad at all. On the other hand, I am sure that as Johann Gutenberg was putting the finishing touches to his printing press, somewhere in the backrooms of Mainz a 15th-century Ms Pensig leaned over to a 15th-century Mr Postman and whispered: "Welcome to Glitch. Here's what's going wrong . . . "

...and moreover PHILIP HOWARD

faced a bloody conflict that would divide his country for a decade", the use of "would" (where the natural British idiom is "was to") may be a creeping Teutonism, on false analogy with sollte, brought into academic English by American scholars. What the Roundhead or Royalist on the ground at Turnham Green in 1642 swore was: "This bloody conflict is going to divide the country for the next decade." or words to that effect. The normal translation of this future prediction into the past is: "King Charles faced a bloody conflict that was to divide his country for a decade." We dance on pin-points of idiom here. Neither alternative is right — or wrong.
The hack who wrote "would"

may have done so inadvertently. through scribbling too fast, as we all do: he may have thought that "would" sounded more dramatic. But he may have been echoing a tiny Germanic change in grammar that is spreading from American scholars.

In the same way, "hopefully" came across the Atlantic twenty years ago, on false analogy with the Teutonic hoffentlich ("it is to be hoped, I hope so, let us hope so"). instead of hoffnungsvoll, which was the equivalent of the former English "hopefully", in a hopeful manner. German has two adverbs for hoping. English only one. The new idiom caught on like wildfire, and "hopefully" meaning "it is to be hoped" has become part of

British English. The objections to it were I could, but I can't." It can ex-

matical. At first it sounded strange to British ears. Grammar is simply the usage that people decide to adopt, so "hopefully" used absolutely, meaning "it is to be hoped", has become "correct". There are dozens of other adverbs used absolutely in this way, from admittedly to undoubtedly. If you want to object to it still, you can say that it is a cliche, and a pompously roundabout way of saying "I hope". But in fact the Teutonic-American "hopefully" has introduced a useful little distinction from the purely individual viewpoint of "I hope". For example, an administrator writes "My assistant has arranged for the matter to be considered by an ad hoc working party. and hopefully a proposal will be ready in time for our next meeting. I hope this approach will be acceptable." If you don't like hopefully used this way,

Would that the new "would" were as clear-cut. In the trade, it is known as a modal auxiliary. These are linking verbs that are used to express degrees of likelihood, mood, and probability. The distinctions are fine, and English

hopefully you are strong-minded

enough to resist the fashion.

Grammar is a democracy, not

is rich in them. Would has plenty of jobs. There is the one as the past of "to will", as in, "A frog, he would a wooing go." Would can express volition: "Would I were with her, wheresoe'er she is." It can express a conditional: "I would if

press a habitual action: "He would enjoy a leisurely breakfast each Sunday with his wife." In formal use, it is often used instead of "should" with the first person I or we, Graham Greene I would have been content, I would never have repeated it." This "incorrect" use of would in the first person is understandable, because sometimes the context does not make clear whether "I should do" means "it would be the case that I did" or "I ought to do".

(a) He would have liked to have come, but could not make it. (b) He would like to have come . . . (c) He would have liked to come ... Everyone, from the literate to the ignoramus, seems to favour the unwieldy and unnecessary (a). (b) is OK. But what on earth is wrong with (c)?

Would can express the future in the past, as in: "I warned you that you would find Japanese difficult to learn." What I said at the time was: "You will find Japanese difficult to learn." This is the use of would that is closest to the one about King Charles that sounded funny. Would expresses a future in the past, but not so well the sense was going to".

These are grammatical knots as fine as those that a triple cast gets into in a gale on a Scottish loch. "Who would has heard Sordello's story told." You should use the grammar that sounds best to your idiolect. And now, that is more than enough grammar for one day. I should / would / could / ought to go and

A song for charity

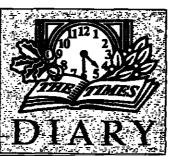
IN a warm and impulsive gesture. Carol Kidd. who is thought by many to be Britain's finest jazz singer, has donated all the royalties of her next record to charities of Terry Waite's choice.

Kidd, who was appearing last night at the Royal Festival Hall

with the pianist George Shearing, made the decision after hearing Waite on the radio describe her recording of When I Dream as one of his all-time favourites. Waite, who is now writing his memoirs at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, is thrilled at the offer, which is likely to amount to £50,000. "I have decided to divide the money between Amnesty International and Drought for Africa," he says Yesterday, Amnesty, for which Waite has launched a worldwide appeal, was still unaware of the gift, but said it would be "delighted" to

receive the money.
Waite's favourite jazz singer has a string of awards to her name, in-cluding the Edinburgh Festival Critics' Award, the industry's Best Jazz Record Award for The Night We Called It a Day (her fourth record), and another for British Best Jazz Singer. The daughter of a Glaswegian coalminer, Kidd is now in her mid-forties and lives close to the Waite family home in Cambridgeshire. Last year she supported Frank Sinatra at his Glasgow concert in front of a crowd of 25,000.

"I was knocked out when Terry Waite chose my record," she says. "I decided immediately to give the money from the next album to his favourite charities. The only effort it costs me is to stand up and sing for an hour or two. That is nothing beside the five years Terry spent



· Creditors of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International may soon be heading for Moscow. Kreditbank Moskva, a newly privatised Russian bank, placed an advertisements in Moscow newspapers this week, announcing that it will now cash cheques issued by foreign banks. The ad was illustrated with cheques from BCCI.

No thanks, Jack

AS Lord Owen tries to restore peace in the Balkans, he may find Radovan Karadzic, the leader of the Bosnian Serbs, less co-operative than he hoped. Karadzic is still simmering over the invitation he issued two months ago to Owen and Paddy Ashdown to see conditions in the country for themselves. While Ashdown accepted with alacrity, and built himself a media reputation as an instant expert, Karadzic has not heard from the man who is now Europe's official peace envoy. "We cannot understand his silence," says an aide.

Despite reports to the contrary. however, one politician who has not been invited is Dr Jack Cunningham, the new shadow foreign secretary, who has been heavily criticised for being ineffective over the Balkans. Karadzic said yesterday: There has been no invitation to Labour. We have had 50 years of socialists. The last thing we want is

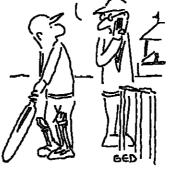
Hands on victory

PETER O'TOOLE, Harold Pinter and all manner of other theatrical folk were upstaged and outplayed on the cricket fields of Ampleforth

A three-day tournament saw Pinter's eleven, the Gaieties, pitched against O'Toole's team, the Lazarusians, while the Virgin Records side took on the Old Acconians, a team of regulars from the Ace Sauna massage parlour in Chelsea's King's Road

In the final, the Old Accomians beat O'Toole's team. "We were very surprised to win," says Edward Atkinson, a Lloyd's broker from the

They've been massaging the scores



victorious side. "We fielded what we thought was a fairly average team. I was batting number eleven, but we did have Archie Cotterell. a Cambridge Blue, opening."

And how was the winning batting order determined? "You had to have made at least three visits to the sauna to get in the team. and the more visits you make, the higher your place in the order." Graham Gooch and the new England team manager Keith Fletcher might care to take note.

◆ The Georgian Society, bastion of old fogeyism, was busy updating its image last night with the launch of the Young Georgian Society for like-minded young fogeys between 20 and 30. The new Georgians announced themselves with a party at Sir Francis Dashwood's ancestral pile, West Wycombe. Masterminded by Orlando Rock of Christie's and Harry Dalmeny of Sotheby's, the costume ball was held in the notorious caves of the Hell Fire Club. "A bacchanalian affair with drinking dancing and pagan ritu-al," was Rock's eager description before the event. The debauchery, however, was for a good cause. The money raised will be used to dig bore holes to pump water into the lake at West Wycombe, which dried up three years ago.

Skiff competition

VIRGINIA BOTTOMLEY continues a family tradition today, competing in the boat championships on the Thames. Together with her sister Nicola Mardell and brothers William Garnett, a solicitor, and Christopher Garnett, the commercial director of Europunnel, the secretary of state will row 22 miles from Richmond in Surrey to London Docklands in a sea skiff.

More than 140 boats have entered the championships, and every vessel must carry a passenger. Bottomley, however, will be rolling up her sleeves with the rest of the family. "Twenty-two miles against some stiff opposition is going to be a real challenge," she says. "Over the years we have rowed together in mixed, ladies' and men's doubles races. It is a tradition going back three generations". Today a fourth generation will be added: two of the Bottomley children will be in another skiff. Their father, Peter. the former transport minister, has sensibly decided to watch from the

safety of the riverbank.

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TOUGH ON CURRENCIES

The Bundesbank's do-or-die war on German inflation is continuing to dominate management of the European exchange-rate mechanism. Today's gathering of European finance ministers in Bath can do little more than mark time pending the French referendum on September 20. It could in theory agree to an immediate realignment of Europe's currencies within the mechanism, but there is no point in meddling with the system now when it may have to be meddled with again on September 21.

The finance ministers can at least count themselves lucky at the relief granted them by the Bank of England's foreign-currency loan on Thursday, in spite of the unofficial cut in the American federal fund rate down to 3 per cent last night, its lowest for almost 30 years. This will further increase the tension between the dollar and the mark, the underlying reason behind the present instability. It is now apparent that the Bank of England's intervention on Thursday did little more than save sterling from falling to the bottom of its range.

This does not render the Bank of England's chosen method and strategy of intervention less impressive. Borrowing, at least for the time being, is vastly preferable to taxing British industry through higher interest rates. But borrowing to maintain a currency parity is not the end of the story, merely a sideshow to the European Community's collective inability to beat recession. There is no sure sign that Britain has yet come through the worst of it. Germany and the others are hovering on the brink of their own downturns. Italy yesterday decided in desperation to raise its discount rate by 1.75 per cent to 15 per cent at a time of acute economic hardship. All this indicates how destructive is ERM inflexibility to the economic prosperity even of sophisticated European states.

Inactivity will thus continue for a further two weeks. If the French then vote in favour of the Maastricht treaty, the EC's leaders may not summon up the courage to reexamine their respective currency values with a view to realignment. They would thus abandon all hope of using exchange-rate adjustment as a tool of revival and leave their economic and political fates at the mercy of the Bundesbank. Those who seek a more active European economic policy must hope that the French vote no, and galvanise the EC into forcing a mark revaluation on the German authorities. Although the French vote will of itself make no difference to the state of economic activity in Europe. its impact on the markets, so heavily forecast, will surely defy any amount of support from central reserve banks.

Finance ministers in Bath must thus be discussing in private the consequences of a no-vote and getting ready for a realignment. Such is the pompous majesty of fixed exchange-rate adjustments that they have become sensitive and technically complex; witness the last ERM realignment in January 1987. The next one should involve a revaluation of the mark's central rate against the ecu as well as a devaluation of some others, notably the Italian lira. There is also a case for a sterling devaluation. But what five years ago would have caused a mere flutter in the markets would now be a political humiliation, and one just two weeks before the Conservative conference.

A French no-vote would not in itself destroy the ERM though it would undoubtedly undermine further moves towards economic and monetary union. It might, however, call in question the nature and purpose of a system which has evolved from an exchangerate management tool into the precursor of a common currency. The ERM was a success ful counter-inflationary measure during the 1980s, largely because most governments chose to treat it as such. Led by the Germans, it helped discipline inflation-inclined finance ministries. Now the German anchor is dragging Europe ever deeper into recession. A French rejection of Maastricht would discredit a currency dirigisme that many

HERE BECAUSE WE'RE HERE

"What are we here for?" George Woodcock, its most illustrious general secretary, once famously demanded of the Trades Union Congress. It is a question that has refused to go away. As the country's 72 TUC-affiliated unions gather at Blackpool, the purpose and function of trade unions in British life — to say nothing of the justification for a cumbersome portmanteau central organisation - has never looked more in doubt.

Only a dozen years ago the unions were still an important estate of the realm. In 1980, the first full year of the Thatcher government, the TUC could boast of having over 12 million members; today that figure is reduced to 7.75 million, with membership still steadily falling — by nearly half-a-million

The barons and chieftains of the movement like, of course, to place all the blame on the recession. Developments even within their own organisations tell a different story. Over the past decade, the merger of large unions and small ones has become the fashion. Even the traditional numerical supremacy of the once-mighty Transport and General Workers' Union will come under active threat if the engineers, having successfully concluded a marriage with the electricians (thereby causing some awkward problems of recognition for the TUC itself), now go on to add the Manufacturing Science and Finance Union to their swelling

household. There is nothing wrong with the emergence of super-unions. Back in the glory days of political clout and regular beer and sandwiches in Downing Street, amalgamations used constantly to be urged by the more far-seeing occupants of Congress House such as George Woodcock himself. But it is bound to affect the entire powerbalance and structure of the British trade union movement. The gravamen of the charge against the TUCs present general secretary, the battered but as yet unbowed Norman Willis, is that he appears to have absolutely no appetite for such internal institutional reform.

regard as redundant if not dangerous.

The final remnant of internal constitutional power the TUC enjoys is that enshrined in the Bridlington Agreement. This is the "solemn and binding" undertaking by which the individual unions agreed in 1939 not to poach one another's members and to abide by the judgments of the TUC as to who could recruit when and where. In an age of the free market, that power has come to look increasingly indefensible. Even before the election, the government had prepared

plans to outlaw it. The brothers at Blackpool thus confront some hard choices. It is no secret that many senior figures (especially those running or looking forward to running super-unions) regard the whole umbrella contraption of Congress and the General Council as superfluous to the requirements of modern society. If the TUC exists for anything, it is essentially for representational purposes - and now that the CBI (whose new director-general will actually be the star speaker at the Congress) has taken over the role of being the voice of British industry, even that sounding-board function has become less and less relevant.

An organisation that has been in being ever since 1868, over three decades longer than the Labour party, certainly deserves an honourable burial. But there can be no purpose in preserving the life of an outmoded institution simply for sentimental reasons. In the industrial, just as much as in the political world, the TUC has ceased to answer any realistic need. Having no useful function to perform, it is time the old carthorse was put out to grass.

HARMONY IN TIME

Brussels officials want harmonisation of time throughout the European Community. They appear to think a simultaneous alteration of clocks and watches from Berlin to Gibraltar. with simultaneous wrestling twice a year with the question of the hours — is it one hour forward, or is it one hour back? - would beneficially induce a Europe-wide sense of collective disorientation. They should let the British work out the time for themselves.

Even so, the answer is liable to come out the same. The British are slaves to the hourhands on their clocks. Never mind the natural rhythms of day and night. The British insist on obedience to Greenwich Mean Time in winter. British Summer Time in summer. No matter that the entire nation is at liberty to move the start and finish of the working day backwards or forwards as convenience (and daylight) demands. It does

no such sensible thing. Just as John Bull ignores the true state of his stomach and troops off for lunch at I pm precisely (as if going to lunch at 12.30 would be a sin crying out to heaven for vengeance). so he rises at 7.15. or whenever he rises, because the alarm clock tells him to - winter or summer, hell or high water, dark or light. That being the obstinate way he is made, he should be positively grateful at the prospect of an adjustment of his clocks being taken

out of his hands. Of the 4,380 hours of daylight each year, hundreds are wasted because people sleep through them. They wake up after sunrise, on average, during nine months of the year. For virtually the whole year, unless they be northern Scotsmen, they carry on part of their waking lives in evening darkness. They run into each other on the roads. Old ladies fear to set foot out of doors. Having curtained

the bedroom window to block out the light at one end of the day they use electricity to light up the darkness at the other end. All because the clock tells them to.

If ever there was a misfit between species and environment, this was it. And the obvious adaptation, which people simply refuse to make because nobody else is doing it, is to move the start of the day to an earlier time, by the clock, in order thus to make maximum use of the available light. Instead they sit around in the dark of an evening and blame the government for it.

What Brussels wants is harmonisation of hour-hands for reasons which have nothing to do with such British common sense as this. Greek captains of industry should be able to chat to Bavarian or Newcastle captains of industry by phone knowing that each of them has exactly the same time displayed on the clocks on their office walls. Why such a vision makes Brussels happy is part of the mystery of Europe, but it does. That Greeks, Bavarians and Geordies start and finish their days differently and eat at different times, that their children go to school and come home differently, not to mention that the sun rises and sets on all their doings differently, is a truth yet to enlighten the

Brussels mind. But if the standard time in Britain became Central European Time, which is one hour ahead of current British time, it so happens that that would also be a more efficient use of the available daylight. Not for the first time, Brussels wants to impose the right thing for the wrong reason. But that is no good reason for not doing the right thing. So goodbye Greenwich Mean Time: Central European Time it has to be. But could it not have a more British name?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

France's vote on Maastricht

From Mr Michael Grenfell

Sir, According to your report (September 1) M Jacques Delors, President of the European Commission, said that in the event of a "no" vote "I do not see how I could overcome the handicap of the loss of influence of France and all those who represent France in all the European institutions".

This is quite a confession, for M Delors ought not to regard a possible loss of French influence in the Community's institutions as a "handicap". As a member of the Commission he is supposed to be completely indifferent to the extent of French influence (or that of any other nation). It is well established in Community law that The members of the Commission are obliged to perform their duties in complete independence, in the general interest of the Communities. This obligation forbids their being prejudiced in favour of or against particular national standpoints or interests... (Kapteyn and van Themaat, Introduction to the Law of the European Communities, Deventer, 1989).

It is a telling insight into M Delors's attitude to the Community that he appears to believe otherwise. In his fit of referendum panic, the mask has slipped.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL GRENFELL, Flat 1, 36 Edgwarebury Lane, Edgware, Middlesex. September 2.

From Mr Andrew Hayes

Sir, Edwina Currie suggests in her letter (September 3) that the growing antipathy to the Maastricht treaty in France reflects the unpopularity of the socialist government.

President Mitterrand negotiated Maastricht and has been closely identified with it ever since. The slide in support for the treaty was occasioned by the debate in France that followed his announcement of the referendum, not by its association with an unpopular president. Indeed when the referendum was called the treaty appeared to have overwhelming sup-

When will those who oppose a referendum in this country stop pretending that people faced with making a choice about how Europe should develop are too stupid to distinguish between the Maastricht treaty and a socialist president?

Yours sincerely, A. HAYES (Membership Co-ordinator), The Campaign for a British Referendum, 6 Station Road, N21.

From Lord Vinson

Sir, A French "no" to Maastricht would certainly clear the air; but what if there is a very marginal "yes" - say 53 per cent of a 70 per cent poll? Most constitutional changes, in those countries that have a constitution, hinge on a two thirds majority.

A marginal poll would hardly be a

ringing endorsement of European monetary union and certainly insufficient grounds to irrevocably com-mit the UK without a further mandate of a UK referendum.

Sincerely. VINSON. House of Lords. September 3.

From Mr J. P. Jenkinson

Sir, In some political circles here it is said that President Mitterrand expects to benefit personally by calling the referendum whatever its outcome. Either the "yes" vote prevails and he will have split the right for many years to come, or the "no" vote prevails and he will be able to quit the presidency with his head held high, as opposed to fading away at the end of the over-long presidential term.

Yours faithfully, PHILIP JENKINSON (Chairman, British Conservative Association in France), 13 boulevard de la Liberté. 59040 Lille, France.

Cameras at Proms

From Mr Dennis Marks

Sir, Your correspondent, Mrs Myra Brown (letter, August 26), is mistaken. There have been at least six cameras at recorded Proms and at least seven at live ones for the past ten years. Their presence on stage or in the arena is entirely dependent on the nature of the programme and the style of the director. Their number is dictated by the need for variety and depth of coverage and the aim to communicate a real sense of involvement with the

With up to a million and a half viewers for recorded Proms and over seven million for the last night, BBC Television has a duty to bring those few Proms it is able to televise to all licence-payers and not just those fortunate enough to live within easy reach of London and the Albert Hall.

Yours faithfully, **DENNIS MARKS** (Head of Music Programmes). BBC, Kensington House. Richmond Way, W14.

And the second s

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number — 071-782 5046.

Warnings from wildlife on the move

From Mr Chris Rose

Sir, If the ecological changes noted in Michael McCarthy's recent series of articles on global warming (August 8, 13. 17, 24, 31) are not to develop from curiosities to ecological disasters, the rate and extent of climate change must be contained. We are already late in beginning.

Of particular concern is the lack of government response to signs of dimate change. The globally-averaged land and ocean surface temperatures for the early 1990s continue to be very warm relative to the rest of the temperature record.

This observation is accompanied by others consistent with global warming: by snow lying for a shorter time on Arctic soils and a deeper snowpack (consistent with warmer, moister air) developing in Antarctica, by warm water episodes in the tropics associated with death of corals, by tree ring data from New Zealand, by the retreat of glaciers, by the reduction of sea ice, and by increased frequency of storms.

These findings come not from environment groups but from the 1992 update of the scientific assessment of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. Such data can only be individual lines of evidence in the "fingerprint" formula with which the international scientific community

expects to detect unequivocally the human-made greenhouse effect: as such they are scientifically "circ-umstantial" but politically they are more compelling.

The recent Hurricane Andrew was another reminder. The record trend of tropical storms (which form over water exceeding 27°C) is accepted as real by many in the insurance industry (as they are already paying or passing on the bills).

The UK Meteorological Office's climate model predicts a 50 per cent increase in the number of tropical disturbances, under doubled carbon dioxide conditions (IPCC 1992), with "a general increase in storm activity in the northern hemisphere". Will storms have to level Whitehall before the government shows an interest?

Taking their cue from your reports of wildlife on the move, it is time for our scientists and civil servants to recall the old political aphorism. "it walks like a duck, quacks like a duck - I say it's a duck", and accept that global warming has arrived.

Should these be acceptable? Where

Surely it matters not one jot where

charities get their money from: what

Sir, Mr A. H. P. Humphrey refers in

his letter (August 31) to "the divorce of

Queen Caroline and George IV", and cites Ben Macintyre's article, "A royal

split that divided the nation", (March 20). Macintyre referred throughout

There was no such divorce. When

the 1820 Bill of Pains and Penalties to

deprive the Queen of "the title,

prerogatives, rights ... of Queen

consort of this realm" failed, so did the

Queen Caroline was still King

George IV's queen consort when she

died the following year, three weeks after an unsuccessful bid to storm her

royal spouse's coronation and banquet

in Westminster Abbey and Hall.

his article to this 1820 "divorce".

would the professor draw the line?

counts is what they do with it.

MICHAEL MORGAN

105 Sumatra Road, NW6.

From Miss Flora Fraser

Yours faithfully.

Charity Choice).

September 1.

divorce clause.

Yours faithfully,

FLORA FRASER,

8 Flanders Mansions,

Yours faithfully. CHRIS ROSE (Programme Director). Greenpeace UK. Canonbury Villas, September 2.

Royal upheavals From Mr F. Newton Parks

Sir, Mr James Pilditch's moving letter (August 31) on loyalty to the royal family, the country, etc., was well put. It raises, however, a provocative issue: the boundary between loyalty and the right to question and challenge exist-ing policies and direction in any sort of institution or relationship during a

If that right were not exercised, France would remain a monarchy, the United States would be a member of the Commonwealth, and Eastern Europe would still be behind the Iron

Yours sincerely. F. NEWTON PARKS. 5 Grosvenor Cottages. Off Eaton Terrace, SW1. September 1.

From Mr Michael Morgan

Sir, So Professor Herbst (letter, August 29) fervently hopes that no British charity will accept any of the £50,000 profit The Sun has made from the notline recording of the Princess of Wales's alleged conversation. This raises an interesting side issue.

Suppose a brothel-keeper, in a fit of benevolence, wanted to make a hefty charitable donation? Should that be refused? What if a charity received an anonymous bundle of used fivers? August 31.

From the Director of the Centre for

Sir. Your leading article of August 28,

"Green rejoins the rainbow", suggests

that the demise of the Green party is

near. Perhaps, but the issue which

prompted Sara Parkin's decision to

stand down from the chair is just

another episode in the clash of principles which has long plagued the

It is not at all a dispute about

environmental matters but rather one

about the means by which the cause of

Ms Parkin is foremost among those

within the party who believe the party's

lack of electoral success is attributable

Her opponents believe that the

professionalisation of politics is a major source of our ills, that the party's

commitment to participatory democracy is fundamental, and that short-

term environmental gains won by compromising such principles are at

the cost of the party's long-term credibility as the standard-bearer of

the radical ecological critique of the

social, economic and politicial practice

It might be "realistic" to prevent

David Icke from speaking at a fringe

meeting at the party conference, on the ground that his presence would be a distraction from key policy debates, but it would also be offensive to the

libertarianism that is a basic principle

Your more general contention that

European green parties have tended

to rise, prosper and wither within no

more than a decade" is simply wrong.

True, the German Greens did badly in

the reunification election, but their

performances in state elections in

1992 suggest that they have more than

presently dominant in Britain.

of most members of the party.

to its lack of "professionalism".

radical ecology might be advanced.

the Study of Social and Political

Green resignation

recovered the ground lost in 1990. In recent general elections in Belgium, Green parties established in the 1970s increased their parliamentary representation as did newer Green

parties in Italy. The French Greens may be "still on the ascendant", but their success is less novel than you suppose; ecologists were winning council seats in France in 1977, before the German Greens became established.

There is, then, no general pattern of decline in the fortunes of Green parties. Their success or failure is, like that of other political parties, determined by the vagaries of political competition, and the circumstances of political competition in Britain in 1992 are much less propitious for the Greens than they were in 1989.

But what surveys of members of the British party, founded in 1973, show is that a hard core of 5,000 or more is unlikely to be discouraged by shortterm lack of electoral success.

Yours sincerely. C. A. ROOTES, Director. Centre for the Study of Social and Political Movements, University of Kent at Canterbury, Faculty of Social Sciences, Eliot College, Canterbury, Kent. August 28.

From Mr Michael Poffley

Sir, Did Sara Parkin really "stand down from the chair of the Green party's executive" (your leading article)? Surely one stands up, or gets off. or even resigns.

Yours faithfully, M. F. POFFLEY. Kingsley Farmhouse. Lingfield, Surrey. August 28.

A-level league

From Mr Edward Fennell

Sir. I was astonished to read the comment by Rowland Brown, head teacher of the Royal Grammar School. High Wycombe (report, August 29), that successful A-level schools, like his own, were mostly single sex because they offered an education sheltered from the "distractions of growing up".

Whilst academic excellence is admirable, it is useless without maturity. If pupils emerge from his and similar schools well qualified but not "grown up" they will be poorly prepared for

adult life. This country is not conspicuously

successful economically, morally or socially, yet it is governed and led by academically successful people from schools like Rowland Brown's. Perhaps the reason for Britain's record of failure is that our ruling elite miss out on "growing up". Mr Brown's remark should be an admission of failure, not a boast of success.

Yours etc. EDWARD FENNELL 20 Egbert Road, Winchester, Hampshire.

☐ The proportion of mixed schools in the last 50 of the 200 listed in the A-level league table (August 29) was 66 per cent - not 6 per cent, as printed in Dr Vyvyan Howard's letter yesterday.

When stuck for a traditional song

From Mr Bruce V. Jones

Sir, There is no need to be stuck for a traditional English song (Mr Michael Howells's letter, August 31). When working on a railway construction project in Yugoslavia in 1947 my student contingent sent a team to an "international" athletic event being held in Zenica. Each team was required to demonstrate a traditional national song and dance in the main

The only words and steps which we all knew were those of the hokey-cokey. Our performance was received with rapturous applause, followed by considerable instruction of assorted Balkan nationalities in the intricacies

of our perceived national folk song.

A similar challenge was overcome earlier that day. On finding that we had no slogans to rank alongside those praising Stalin and Tito we marched past with clenched fists in the air expounding "Umpah, umpah, stuff it up your jumpah". Fortunately the communist dignitaries on the dais appeared to have no knowledge of English and waved their approval of our salutation.

Yours faithfully. BRUCE V. JONES, Down Ampney House, Down Ampney, Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

From Mrs A. F. Murray-Johnson

Sir, Some years back six of us were in a restaurant in Amsterdam. Each table bore the national flag of the country represented in order that a singing contest could take place.

Despite strong competition from Germany and Italy we won the evening for Britain by singing "Lloyd George Knew My Father" which, as I am sure you know, is sung to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers",

Yours faithfully, C. MURRAY-JOHNSON, The Old Chapel, Netton, Nr Salisbury, Wiltshire.

From MrJ. S. A. Jeffray

Sir, Never were the advantages of being a Scotsman better illustrated than by Mr Howells's dilemma.

During a holiday in Greece six of us
were not only able to respond to a
Greek invitation by singing several traditional Scottish songs during an impromptu ceilidh caused, in part at least, by a heavy rainstorm, but we were joined in them by an Irish couple from Limerick. We were able to reciprocate by joining in several Irish songs.

Yours faithfully, J. STUART A. JEFFRAY, The Bield, Gifford, East Lothian. September 1.

From Mr Gwynn Tudno Jone

Sir. Had Mr Howells of Pembroke-shire declared his Welsh nationality he could have endeared himself to his hosts and entertained them "All Through the Night", if needs be.

Sinœrely, GWYNN TUDNO JONES, Pafin Bach, Carreg Goetan, Trefdraeth, Dyfed. August 31.

From Mr R. C. Burnell

Sir, As an English traditional song that avoids both environmental insensitivity and political incorrectness I suggest "Greensleeves".

Yours faithfully, R. C. BURNELL, l Tasmania Road, Ipswich, Suffolk.

From Mr Robert Green

Sir, Do Mr Howells and party not ken John Peel? Did they dilly dally on the way to Greece instead of following the van? Have they never walked hatless across the moors above Ilkley or ridden a certain grey mare near Widdecombe?

Do not the rushes (ho!) grow green in Pembrokeshire? Are the meadows not mown by one man and his dog? Is Devon glorious no more? Is dear old Sussex no longer by the sea?

Yours faithfully, R. O. GREEN, 34 High Street, Killamarsh. Sheffield, South Yorkshire.

From Mrs Leslie Wood

Sir, "Ten Green Bottles" was an uproarious success on a river cruise in France. By the time we reached "five" the French were all joining in: some of them were still singing it when we got off the boat.

Yours faithfully, ELEANOR WOOD, 18a St Margarer's Read, Oxford.

From Lady Lea

Sir. The national anthem? It's a trifle unfashionable at the moment, but we used to know it.

Yours faithfully, PAT LEA. 27 Bright's Lane, Hayling Island, Hampshire.

From Mr J. F. Colin

Sir, Had no one in Mr Howells's party been in the Brownies, Cubs, Scouts, Girl Guides, church choir, rugby team, university bar?

Yours faithfully. JOHN F. COLIN, 419 Unthank Road, Norwich, Norfolk,

Weekend Money letters, page 24



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 4: The Princess Royal, President, Royal Yachting Association, today visited Burnham Sailing Week, Burnham-on-Crouch, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Essex (the Lord Braybrooke).

KENSINGTON PALACE September 4: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, the Royal Corps

of Transport, today received General Derek Braggins and General John MacDonald YORK HOUSE

September 4: The Duke of Kent, Honorary Member of the Royal West Norfolk Golf

Captain the Hon Tom Coke was in attendance.

Weekend birthdays

TODAY: Dr Aileen Adams, anaesthetist, 69; Lord Alexander of
Weedon, QC, 56; Mr Malcolm
Allison, football manager, 65;
Miss Meg Beresford, former general secretary, CND, 55; Viscount
Chilston, 46; Mr Dick Clement,
scriptwriter, 55; Lord Delfont, 81;
Mr R I, Dunn, managing direc-Mr RJ. Dunn, managing director. Thames Television, 49; Miss Tracy Edwards, yachtswoman, 30 Sir Robin Fearn, diplomat, 58; Mr David Graham, chief constable, Cheshire, 59; Dame Elizabeth Hedley-Miller, civil servant, 69; Sir Francis Loyd, former colonial officer, 76; Mrs Doreen Massey, director, Family Planning Association, 54: Mr Justice Murimery, 54: Mr Bob Newhart comedian. 63: Mr William Nursaw, author canon Peter Pilkington, former high master, St Paul's School, 59; Miss Jean Rankine, deputy direc-tor, British Museum, 51; Mr G.W. Tremlett, author, 53; Sir Denys Wilkinson, former vice-chancellor, Sussex University, 70.

TOMORROW: The Right Rev John Bickersteth, former Bishop of Bath and Wells, 71; Mr Mark Birch, jockey, 43; Mr B.G. Booth, rector, University of Central Lan-cashire. 50; Mr Sherban Cantacuzino, secretary, Royal Fine An Commission, 64; Earl Cawdor. 60: Sir Derman Christopherson, former vice-chancellor, Durham University, 77: Sir Andrew Hugh Smith, chairman, London Stock Exchange, 61; Sir John Johnson, diplomat and chairman, Countryside Commission, 62; Mr Roger Law, satirist and puppeteer, 51: Sir Colin McColl, former diplomat, 60: Mr George Mann, former chairman, TCCB, 75: Miss Monica Mason, ballerina, 51: Sir Peter Pain, former High Court judge, 79: Sir James Stubblefield, geologist, 91; Sir Anthony Wag-ner, former Garter King of Arms, 84; Mr J.R.C. Young, rugby player. 55.

Tomorrow's royal engagement

Grant your servant, therefore a heart with skill to listen, so

a heart with skill to listen, so that he may govern your people Justly and distinguish good from evil. Otherwise, who is equal to the lask of governing this great people of yours?

1 kings 5:9 REB

BIRTHS

BARKER - On August 26th, to

Frances (née Rogers) and Richard, a wonderful son, Michael Cameron John, a brother for Eloise.

CHIPPING - On August 17th.

COCKMAN - On August 25th.

Christopher.
DREYER - On August 26th.
1992, in London. Onlario
To Sheryn inée Probblet and
Jonathan. a daughter.
Bellada Rose. a sister for
Bentamin.

OUFF - On September 3rd, to Avery and Freddle, a son, Rory William, 3th 13oz, a brother for Paul, Helen and Thomas, Mainy thanks to all the staff at Poole Maternity Unit

Cylin FARKAS - On August 10th 1992, to Emma (nee Williams) and Atan, a daughter, Violet Alice, a sister for Katva.

GAUGHIEF. AIM!
MENDERSON - On August
25th. to Granta thee
Lithnows and William a
daughter. Conta, a stater for
Alex and Kalie

HENDERSON - On August 29th to Elaine (nec Webb) and Launcelof, a daughter, Matilda Jane,

HENSON - On September 1st

1992 to Caroline and Rup a daughter, Oil la Grace

KELEN - On September 3rd. to Rosemary thee Burchi and Thomas, a daughter Joanna Katherine Alexandra, a sister

LEFTLEY-GYNN - On 3rd

ince Gynni and Colin. a son. Jake Dillon. a sweet little

Jake Dillon, a sweet little miracle, Love Debs.

MINSHALL - On Tuesday September 1st 1992, at the Southern General, Glasgow, to Amanda (nee Coals) and

POMEROY - On August 30th to Helena and Richard, a daughter, Tallulah.

REID - On August 18th, to Anne ince Woodhallt and David, in Genera Switzerland, a delightful

daughter, Lucy Alexandra

SANHAM - On August 28th 1992. at Queen Mary's Hospital. Sidrup. to Mary and Robin. a son Harry-Alexander.

WHITE - On August 21st. 1992. to Jonathan and Christine. a son. William Heary, brother to Alexander

The Prince of Wales will attend a the Albert Hall at 7.20.

ST JAMES'S PALACE

Club, this evening attended the Centenary Dinner at Brancaster. King's Lynn,

Schools

Ellesanere College
Michaelmas Term begins en
September 6. Mr J.M. Marshall
takes over as Deputy Head, and
the Rev J.C. Vernon joins the stuff
as Chaplain. Matthew Gillison is
Captain of School, and Robert Salter is Captain of Rugby. The Senior Play, One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest, will be performed on December 3, 4 and 5, and the Carol Services are on December 11, 12 and 13. Refurbishment of the boarding accommodation will be completed this year.

Epsom College The Michaelmas Term begins tomorrow with 670 pupils at the College. Mr M.G.W. Squibbs will be the Acting Headmaster until Mr A.H. Beadles takes up his appointment in January. The Heads of School during this Academic Year will be Mark Jenkins, Richard Redwood and City Piess Term and with the Guy Russ. Term ends with the Carol Service on December 19. Moreton Hall, Shropshire The school reassembles for the new

school year tomorrow when Mr Jonathan Forster takes up the appointment of Principal. The head prefect is Miranda Hilton and second prefect Elizabeth Attenburrow, who is also captain of games. Half-term will be from October 24 to November 1. There will be a production of Out for the Count. a musical speciacular, on December 8 and 9, and the Carol Service will be held on Friday. December 11. Term ends on Saturday, December 12.

Wellinghorough School
Term at Wellingborough School
began on Thursday. Speech Day is
on October 24, with Mr Peter Fry,
MP. as guest of honour. Old
Wellinghordan pushked in Normal Wellingburian weekend is November 7-8 and the carol services are on December 13, 14, 15.

Service dinner

The Welch Regiment Officers of 4th (Carms) Battalion, The Welch Regiment, held a dinner last night at the Florest Hotel, Swansea, Brigadier K.J.

speakers.

GOLDEN

ANNIVERSARIES

ROBINS:SWAIN - On 5th September 1942 at Harpenden Parish Church, Jeffrey to Gladys, Now al Windwhispers, Lewannick, Launceston, Cornwall.

FARRANT:LUNN - On September 5th 1942 at Kingston-on-Thames, John Maskell George to Joan Margarel, Present address Shenfield, Easex.

DEATHS

BONVALOT - On Tuesday
August 25th 1992 aged 96
years, Alfred Cecil Bonvalot
peacefully at the Beauport
Nursing Home, Jersey, C.1.
Son of the late Antoine
Bonvalot and Emily Bonvalot
inec Ames). Falher of
Anthony, father-in-law of the
late Ciriseida, sep father of
Dlana, step father-in-law of
Arthur, Dearly loved cousin
of Madelaine and a dear
friend of Maureen. Funeral
Service has taken place in
Jersey, C.1. Pittcher & Le
Quesne Lid. Funeral Direclors. Kensington Place,
St. Heller. Tel: OSS4 33330.

his home Southbrook. Brook. Isle Of Wight The Reserved Robert Josephan Bowyer, aged 79. Funeral at Molistone Church 2 pm Monday September 7th

BUCKNALL - On September 2nd 1992 pracefully in hospital Jennifer fearly beloved wife of Tun and mother of Marcus and Richard and Grandmother of Hugh. Funeral at Leake Church. Thirsk. North Yorkshire on Wednesday Bin of September at Som. Family flowers only may be sent to R.Potlard. Carlton Minioti. Thirsk. Donations if desired to Cancer Research.

CUMING - On September 4th 1992 peacefully at St. Johns Hospite. Moogerhanger, after a long illness bravely borne. Joyce Pamela aged 52 years of Biddenham. Bedfordshire. Murch loved wife of Christopher and mother of Rarhel. Nicola and David. Funeral Service at St James Parish Church. Biddenham on Thursday September 10th at 12 noon, followed by private cremation Family flowers only please, but if desired donations for St Johns. Moogerhanger may be sent to Arnolds Funeral Service. Roff Avenue, Bedford, MK41 7TE. Telephone: 0234 359629

DIX - On August 31st 1992 suddenly, Shella MacDonald. Befored wire of Peler and devoted Mother to Gemma and Katle, Funeral Service at St. Peler's, Frimley at 2 pm on Wednesday September 9th, Family flowers only, but domations if desired to Save the Children Fund.



Appointments in the Forces

COMMANDER: P E Godwin -Staff of Cincfleet 19.2.93.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

HEBRON - On September 1s

HEBRON - On September 1st, at Westminster Hospital, Betty May, aged 63 years, dearly loved wife of Stephen and beloved mum of Caroline and Andrew. Funeral Service at SI. Richard's. Ham. Richmond. September 8th. Tuesday, at 2.45 pm. No flowers piease. Donations, if wished, to Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

LONG - On September 1st 1992, suddenly and without pain, John Regimald, aged 77 years, of Fawikham, Kent. Belon ed husband of Gladys and father of Patricts and Jackle. He will be much missed, by grandchilldren and family. Funeral Service all The Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, Ash. Kent al 2,30 pm on Wednesday September 9th, followed by inferment, al St. Mary's Churchyard. Fawikham: Flowers or if dewred donations for The Royal National Lifeboat Institute, or Dr Barhados, should be sent to Lewis Solomon Funeral Service. 19 Darnley Road, Graussend, Kent. Telephone 0474 352261.

SCOTT - On September 2nd.
1992. Laurence (Laure)
aged 45 of Sydney. Austraiia. Iragically by accident in
London Dearly loved boyfriend of Susanti. sadiy
missed by his family and
friends. Service at Moritake
Crematorium. September 9th
at 1.30 pm Enquiries to
Christopher Wickenden
Funerail Services. 71
Greenford Avenue, Hanwell
W7 1LJ Tel: 081 579 7176.

STRATTOM - On 3rd September 1992. Barbara. aged 78
Most loved and loving wife of
the late Guy. Dearest sister.
aunt and great aunt. Funeral
Friday 11th September at St.
Mary's Church. Alton
Barries at 250 pm. Family
flowers. Donalions to St.
Mary's Church if desired.

SYNDENHAM-CLARKE - On September 4th 1992 peace-fully at home in Aldeburgh. Suffolk. Marjorle inée Gourlay: aged 74 Dearty-loved wife of Tredway, much loved by her daughters Wendy and Tessa, and her seven grandchilldren.

Wendy and Tessa, and her see en grandchildren. Funeral Service at Ipswich Crematorium North Chapel at 10.45 am September 8th Family flowers only Donations to Gardener's Royal Benevotent Society. 139 Kingston Road. Leatherhead. KT22

WRIGHT - On September 2nd 1992. peacefully at Grossenor Park Nursing Home. Bexhill. Albert Thomas (A.T.) aged 93 years. Dearly beloved husband of Alber

beloved husband of Alex. falher of Peter. Tony and Diama, and grandpa to David, Pippa. James. Tina and Simon, and great grandpa to Oliver. Funcral Service at Sections.

Onver. Functal Service at Eastbourne Cremaiorium on Thursday September 10th at 12:30 pm. Family flowers only please but donations if desired for St. Willride Hospice, may be sent to Haine & Son Ltd. 19 South Street, Eastbourne.

BRIGADIER: I McLeod - to be DA/MA Pakistan 4.9.92. COLONELS: S C H Ashworth to HQ BAOR/HQ BRSC 4.9.92; B

MEMORIAL SERVICES

HARVEY - There will be a Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Olassa Harvey on October 3rd at 2pm. Ramsbury.

TRUSTEE ACTS

MAY. GWENDOLEN MARIE of 21 Donovan Avenue, London N10 died on 19th January 1992. It also person having a CLAIM against or all INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the decreased persons whose hapters, addressed and descriptions are set out below includent in writing of the dage of interest to the person or personal mentioned in retailors to the decreased persons concerned before the dake specified, sife which date the estate of the decreased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persona entitle thereto having regard only to the Claims and interests of which they have had notice.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

& PERSONAL NOTICES

Tel: 071 481 4000

Fax: 071 481 9313

BOOKING DEADLINES:

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 5.00pm day prior PERSONAL 5.30pm 2 days prior.

We accept ACCESS, AMEX, DINERS and VISA.

PERSONAL APPEARS IN WEEKEND TIMES SECTION - PAGE 14

WORD WATCHING

(c) The use by a woman of a male pseudonym, from the Greek pseudein to deceive + aner, andros a male: "Pseudandry is a woman author writing under a masculine nom de plume."

(a) An inquiry or investigation, from the French: "Three divines of Spain have of purpose defended

and explained that doctrine without taxe, enquete, or

(c) Latin for, "She (he) painted (it), used after an artist's signature: "There, in they italic, simest hidden by the dirt of centuries, ran the magical

(a) A fool, simpleton, one who is befooled or deride

(a) A tool, simpleton, one who is necroned or dericen, a dupe, from the Low German word; George Eliot: "If she's tackled to a geck as everybody's laughing at"; Shakespeare, Twelfth Night: "Why have you suffer'd me to be imprison'd/And made the most notorious geck and gull/That e'er invention plated on?"

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Answers from page 16

PSEUDANDRY

ENOUETE

GECK

have a major credit card ready when placing your notice

Sen Chap HQ I (BR) Corps 1.9.92; C J Newbould - to HQ UKLF 1.9.92; E M Poweli - to R Signals MRO 1.9.92; N G D Robinson - to HQ The Queens Division 1.9 93

LIEUTENANT COLONELS: A A A Beattie Queens - to School of Hotel, Swansea, Brigadier K.J. HQ BAOR/HQ BRSC 4.9.2; B Inf (Warminster) HQ 1.9.92; P J Davey. Colonel of The Royal Regiment of Wales, and Lieuten-ant-Colonel A.G. Comer were the -to be Warden RA ChD Trg Cen & DRA 3.9.92; T W Perks REME-Depot 1.9.92; J J Holiman - to be to be CO Sch of Aero Engr. 2.9.92.

TRUSTEE ACTS

MASTERS JOAN of Corwen Gorse Close, Parnham, Surrey died on 3rd November 1992, Par-ticular to Farrer & Co., Solicitors of 66 Lincolars Ina Fields, Lindon WC2A 3LH Ref: MTB JNA before 6th November 1992.

MAY. GWENDOLEN MARIE of 21 Donovin Avenue, London NLO died on 19th January 1992. Particulars to Farrer & Co. Solid-itors of 66 Lincoln's Int Field Local 6628 SUR Bet; RC/HA before 5000 October 1992.

COLONELS: J A Cooper late RE 2.9.92; M R Cooper late RE 2.9.92; J A E. Hawxwell late REME 2.9.92; A Norman-Bailey late RAOC 1.9.92; G H Peebles late Gordons 1.9.92; A R Red-C Tombinson RA 1.9.92. Royal Air Force

Air Vice-Marshal: T. Garden appointed Assistant Chief of the Defence Staff (Programmes) in succession to Major General the Hon T. P. J. Boyd-Carpenter on 14 August 1992.
A. J. C. Bagnall is appointed Assistant Chief of the Air Staff in

ASSIGNATION OF THE OF THE AIR STAIR IN SUCCESSION TO AIR VICE-MARSHAI Garden on 17 August 1992.
P. G. Beer is appointed Director General of Training and Personnel (RAF) on 14 September 1992.
AIR COMMODORE: J C French - 10

AIR COMMODORE: J C French - 10 MOD 24.8.92.
GROUP CAPTAIN: R E WILLIAMS - 10 RAPC CTAINWELL 19.92; K ASHOOT-JORES - 10 RAPC CTAINWELL 19.92; K ASHOOT-JORES - 10 RAPC CTAINWELL 19.92; P W HENDERSOO - 10 HO RAPSC 2.9.92.
WING COMMANDER: R G T HURT - 10 RAF PMC 31.8.92; J EILISON - 10 RAF PMC 31.8.92; C R BOLT - 10 MOD HAITOGREE 10.8.92.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.T.J. Dawson and Miss A.L. Kingsbury The engagement is announced between Patrick, son of Mr Timothy Dawson, of Michaelchurch Escley. Hereford, and Mrs Mary Gailing, of Berwick St James, Willshire, and Anna, daughter of Revd Canon Richard and Mrs Angela Kingsbury, of Caversham, Berkshire.

and Miss S.A. Conway The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs A.J. Gittins, of Heddon-onthe-Wall, and Sally, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.N. Conway, of Corbridge, Northumberland,

Mr G.F.J. Maynard and Miss A.M. Field The engagement is announced between Gareth, elder son of Mr and Mrs E.F.G. Maynard, of Littlebourne Court, Littlebourne, Kent, and Alison, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J.E. Field, of Calverley Park, Tunbridge Wells,

Mr S.D. Morgan and Miss H.L.H. Gobie The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mr and Mrs Dennis Morgan, of Rotherham, Yorkshire, and Harriet, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Goble, of London,

Mr M.C. Orme and Miss S.C. Marsh The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr Charles Orme and the late Mrs Lelia Orme, of East Boreston, Halwell, Tomes, Devon, and Sarah, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Marsh, of The Dial House, Westmill, Buntingford, Hertfordshire.

Mr J.E. Sheard
and Miss J.C. Biggs
The engagement is announced
between James, son of Mr Neville
Sheard and the late Mrs Glerys Sheard, of Huddersfield, and Julia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Biggs, of Keston, Kent.

Mr J.A. Tear nd Miss J.K. Rae The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs Paul Tear, of Sheffield, and Joanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs Douglas K. Rae, of Sheffield.

Mr R. Tilley
and Miss A.L. Long
The engagement is announced
between Robert, elder son of Mr
and Mrs Augustus Tilley, of Beckenham. Kent, and Annabel, elder daughter of Mrs K.M. Long and the late Mr D. Long, of St Leonards-on-Sea, East Sussex.

Mr P.J. White and Miss J.G.V. Roskill The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of John and Marjorie White, of Langarh, Cornwall, and Jessica, daughter of John and the late Pamela Roskill of Newtown, Hampshire. Mr M.C. Woodhouse

and Miss C.P. Hundley The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs J.M. Woodhouse, of Higher Melcombe, Dorset, and Claire Patricia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Wil Hundley, of Rycroft, Eversley, Hampshire.

Group Captain Lord Cheshire, VC

A Mass of Thanksgiving for the Life of Group Captain Lord Chesh-ire VC, OM, DSO, DFC, will be held in Westminster Cathedral at noon on Friday, September 25, 1992. If associated with Cheshire Homes, please apply for tickets, in writing only, to the Leonard Cheshire Foundation, 29 Maunsel Street, London, SWIP 2QN; otherwise, please apply, in writing only, to Sue Ryder Foundation, Cavendish, Suffolk, CO10 8AY.

GRAY'S INN CHAPEL: Services

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL: Services

Scottish botanists feel at home in a lost world

By Nigel Hawkes, science editor

A SCIENTIFIC expedition to a "lost world" in the highlands of Indonesian New Guinea hopes to bring back new species of plant for cultivation in Scotland.

Five staff members of the Royal Botanic Gardens in Edinburgh are to join the first expedition to be given permis-sion to visit the Baliem valley of Irian Jaya for 30 years. The valley was only discovered in 1938 and is inhabited by the Dani tribespeople, whose life has been unchanged for 1,500 years.

They wear few clothes, have a diet based on cultivation of the sweet potato, and have never ventured outside their valley, which can be reached

only by air.

Dr Ian Edwards, of the Edinburgh Botanic Gardens. who made a preparatory visit to the valley last year, says: "It's an extraordinary experience to get off an aeroplane and be confronted by a man who is totally naked except for a penis gourd".

The women, he says, are naked to the waist, but do wear grass skirts. They consider it indecent to expose their backs, so they cover them with string bags which they use for carrying sweet potatoes or

The climate will come as no surprise to the botanic garden staff, George Argent, Maureen Warwick, Mary Mendum, David Mitchell and Paul Smith, as it has distinct similarities with their homeland. Although only five degrees south of the equator, the valley is high and prone to damp and misty days when

the sun never shines. Then the prudent Dani stay inside their houses, which are built with a double thickness of wooden wall and a deep thatch.

Crouched around the fire. they defy the persistent drizzle outside; save for their nakedness, it could pass for a typical August bank holiday in Dunoon. There are even midges to make the party feel at home.

The expedition hopes to

gather new information about this unique place before the tide of tourism reaches it Already there is a 12-bed hotel, ominously called the Hotel Trendy, in the valleys

only town. Wamena. Dr Edwards says that he was the first person to stay there. He expects tourism to develop: "Indonesia is opening up. In five years, this ancient culture won't exist any

The botanists and horticulturalists from Edinburgh intend to study the range of plants flourishing in the valley, including heathers. orchids and rhododendrons. They will study environ-mental conditions in the hope

of reproducing them in Indo-nesian botanic gardens, and back home in Edinburgh. "I shall be surprised if new things aren't found," Dr



Edwards says. "There are several hundred species of rhododendron in the wild, but only a handful of them are in

He says that the Dani's local knowledge will be vital to the plant-gatherers; a people that have survived successfully for so long on plants alone have learned a lot about them.

One experience the visitors should not miss is sleeping in a Dani house, he says. At night the tribespeople climb into a kind of loft, men and women in separate groups, and sleep squashed tightly together as the smoke from the fire drifts upwards.

Dr Edwards suggests this is rather like being kippered. and he suspects it explains why broncial complaints are extremely common in the

Marriages

Dr W.A. Beck and Miss I. Truelsen The marriage took place at Taunton, Somerset, on Thursday, August 6, 1992, between Dr Alexander Beck and Miss Ingrid Truelsen.

Mr J.T.B. Mayer and Miss F. Saced Cockar The marriage took place on September 2, in Oxford, between Toby, son of Mr Anthony Mayer, of London, and the Maharajkumari Jyosma devi Dutt of Burdwan, and Farhana, daughter of the Hon Justice and

Mrs S.R. Cockar, of Nairobi. Mr D.C. Ovler and Miss M.M. Lupinacci The marriage took place on August 22, 1992, at St Theresa's Indies, of Mr David Oyler, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Oyler, and Miss Margaret Lupinacci, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Lupinacci.

Church news

Translations

The Rev Alleyn Wayte, Vicar, Stretton with Claymills (Lichfield): retired on August 17. Church of Scotland

The Rev David Anderson from Aberiour to Northfield, Aberdeen. The Rev Dugald J R Cameron, Associate from St Andrew's. Inverurie to St Martin's.

Church services tomorrow

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC. 9.30 M & Admission of King's Scholars, Rev A C J Phillips; 11 S Euch, Missa S Joannis de Deo (Haydin, Ave verum (Elgari, the Most Rev A J Glazemaker, Bishop of Utrecht; 3.15 E. Responses (Clucas), Murtill in E. Hall, gladdening light (Wood); 6.30 Sermon & Compline, Rev P G C Breit. YORK MINSTER: 8 & 8.45 HC 9.30 M; 10 S Euch, Mr P Cunningham; 2 Service for the Girls' Brigade: 4 E, Very Rev J Southgate. ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 1030

REV J SOUTINGALE.

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL'S HC: 1030
M. Responses (Cabena). Te Deum &
Jubilate (Macpherson in E.). Cannon J
Haliburton: (1:30 HC. Missa Aeserna
Christi bunners (Palestrina). Aveverum corpus (Vladana): 3.15 E. E. W.
Naylor in D. I will lift up mine eyes
(Walken, Sister Hilary Markey.
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 10 M. Rev A
Davis: 11 S Euch (5! Margaret's
Church). Rev R Holloway; 11.15 Abbey
Euch, Rev C Semper: 3 E. Rev Dr A
Harvey: 5.45 Organ recimi: 6.30 ES.
Rev P Ferguson.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 HC: 11
Euch, Schubert in G. O come, ye
servants of the Lord (Tye), The Provost:
3 E. Darke in F. Thou wilk keep him
(Wesley). The Bishop of Southwark.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL:
MASSES 7. B, 9, 12. 5.30 & 7: 1030
Solemn Mass, The Wessern Wind Mass
ITaverneri. Tibi laus (Philips). AveMaris Stella (Tourmembre): 10 MP:
2.30 Organ recita; 3.30 Solemn v & B.
Magnificat tertil toni (de Monne). Ego
sum paris vivus (Esquivel), Prelude &
Fugue in B major (Salm: Saens).

ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL. ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL. Southwark: 6pm LM (Sat): 8, 10 (Children's service). 6 LM: 11.30 HM, Fr M Jones.

FF M JONES.

GREEK ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DIVINE WISDOM, MOSCOW Rd. THE DIVINE WISDOM, MOSCOW Rd. W2: 9.30 M; II Divine Liturgy.
RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DORMITION OF THE MOTHER OF GOD. Ennismore Gdus. SW7: 10.30 Divine Liturgy.
SERBIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF ST SAVVA. Lancaster Rd. W11: 10.30 Divine Liturgy.

THE CHAPEL ROYAL, St. James's Palace: Services resume October 4.
ROYAL HOSPITAL Chelses, SW3: 11
M. Teach me Thy way, O Lord (Hooper). Os Justi (Bruckner), A Trumpel Minuct (Hollins), Rev T Hinev.

Hiney.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY.

WC2: Services resume October 4.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL

Greenwich, SEIO: 11 S Euch, Blessed

are the pure in heart (Walford Davies).

Lord for Thy tender mercles sake (Tye).

The Chaplain. GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, SWI: 11 Choral HC. Deliver us, O Lord our God (Batten), Mass Stanford in C). Lead me, Lord (Wesley), Rev K R Joyce.

resume October 11.

TOWER OF LONDON, EC3: 9.15 HC;

Il M & Sermon (amended by the Buffs), Responses (Byrd), Te Deum, Jubilane (Britten in C), Alleluya Psallar (P Astori), Canon J G M W Murphy. TEMPLE CHURCH. Pleet Street, EC4: Services resume October 4. ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) WC2: 9 HC; 11 Choral Euch, Rev A T R CHAPEL ROYAL Hampton Court Palace: Services resume September 13. ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 S
EUCH, Rev I C Thurston.
ALL SAINTS, Margares Street, W1: 8 &
5.15 LM: 11 HM, Missa Simile est
regnum ILobo). The Lord is my
Shepherd IStanford). The Vicar: 6 E &
B. Harwood in A flat, Ave Maria
(Rachmaninov), Rev C L Geake.

ALL SOUTS, Langibam Place, Wi: 11
Rev C Hobbs: 6.30 Rev J Cook.
CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, Cheyne
Walk, SWI: 8 HC (1662). Rev P Evy
IThe Vicar; 10 Children's Service. The
Vicar; 11 M, The Vicar; 12 HC. The
Vicar: 6 E, The Vicar. VIGHT 6 E. The VIGHT.
CHRIST CHURCH. CHELSEA. SW3:
11 S Euch, Setting (Nicholson in G),
Lead me Lord (Wesley). Rev S Acland.
GROSVENOR CHAPPEL South Audiey
Street: 11 S Euch. Missa Paschalis
(Lassus). Ave Verum Corpus (Byrd). Rev
R Buck.

R Buck.

ROLY TRINITY. Prince Consort Road.

SW7:830 HC: 11 Choral HC. Rev Dr M

Israel.

HOLY TRINITY. Sloane Street. SW1:

8.45 HC: 11 M. Te deum (Byrd), Ecce

vicit leo (P Philips), Rev K Yates.

ST ALBAN'S. Brooke St. ECI: 9.30 SM;

11 HM. Mass for five voices (Byrd), Rev

K Morris: 5.30 LM. ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT. Smithfield, EC1: 9 HC; 11 Choral Euch, The Rector, 6.30 Choral E, The

Recort.

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street, EC4: 11
Choral M & Euch, Benedictus
(Gibbons short service), Setting
(Ireland in C., Requests (A Caesan,
Canon I Oates: 6.30 Choral E,
Responses (Sanders), Evening
Canticles (Wood in F, Save us, O Lord
(Balistow), Rev R Marshall.

ST CUTHBERT'S, Philbeach Gardens
SWS: 10 HC, 11 S Euch (Darke in F, O
Thou, the Central orb (Wood), Rev J
Vine. ST GEORGE'S, Bloomsbury, WC1: 10 Each, Fr D Richards; 6.30 EP, Mr R

Jenkins. ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square, W1: 9.30 HC; 11 S Euch, Missa brevis (viadana), Hasie Thee O God (Barren), The Rector. ST-JAMES'S, Gartickhythe, EC4: Service being held at 8 Michael Paternoster Royal, 10.30 S Buch (1662), Rev J Paul. ST JAMES'S, Muswell Hill, N10:8 HC: 1030 Family Service; 6.30 EP, Rev P

TI Selich, Rev K Woolhouse; 5.45 EP.
ST JAMES'S, Sussex, Gardens, W2: 8
HC: 10.30 5 Euch, Missa brevis,
Galestrian, If ye love me (Talliel, Rev
D Peridir, 6 Choral E & Ministry of
Healing, Short Service (Gibbons), Ave
Verum, (Byrd), Rev Antonia Lynn. ST JOHN THE BAPTIST, Holland Rd. W14: 10 Latin Mass: 11 SM, Fr N Gosnell.

W14: 10 Latin Mass: 11 SM, Pr N Cosnell.

ST JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, NW8: 8 HC; 9:30 Parish Communion: 11 S Euch. Spanzen Messe (Mozart, My soul there is a country (Parryl, Rev A Wingfield Digby.

ST LUBE'S, Chelsea, SW3: 8 & 12.15 HC; 10:30 S Euch. Ubi Caritas (Duruffé). Symphoney Vi final (Vierne), Rev N Vigers: 6:30 E. Through the day thy love has spared us (Moore), Rev N Vigers.

ST MARK'S, Regents Park Rd, NW1: 8 HC; 10 Family HC; 11 S Euch, Stanford in B flat, O praise the Lord (Batten), Rev T Devonshire Jones.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2: 8 HC (1662): 9.45 Euch. St Martin's Service (Stringer), and I saw a new heaven (Bainon), Ubi caritas (Duruffé, Rev V Carroll; 11:30 Visitors to London Service, Rev M Henwood: 12:30 HC; 24S Chinese Service HC. Rev G Lee; 5 Choral E. Responses (Sumsion), Gloucester Service HC. Rev G Lee; 5 Choral E. Responses (Sumsion), Gloucester Service HC. ST MARY ABBOTS. Kensington, WS: 8 HC (1662); 12:30 HC; 9:30 Parish Euch. The Vicar; 11:15 Choral M (1662); Fr F Gelli 6:30 E. The Vicar. ST MARY'S, Pintose Hill, NW3: 8 HC; 10 10 Parish Euch. The Mary's, Primmose Hill, NW3: 8 HC; 10 10 Parish Euch Earth Euch Ear Sallwebeten

ST MARY'S, Primrose Hill, NW3:8 HC: 1030 Parish Euch, Rev Sally Webster:

6 E.
ST MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Road,
W1: 5 HC: 11 Choral Euch, Missa
Regina Coeli (Palestrina), Salve Regina
(Schubert), Rev J Chater. 6.30 Ministry
of Heating, Rev O Head.
ST MARY-LE-STRAND (WRNS
Church), Strand WC2: 11 Sung
Communion, Rev O Ciarle.
ST MARTHERMY Great Pater 6: SNI. Communion. Rev O Clarke.

ST MATTHEWS, Great Peter St. SWI:

8 LM: 10 SM, Music (Gregory Murray).

Rev B Bridgewood: 6.30 LM.

ST MICHAEL'S. Chester Square, SWI:
Church closed for renovation. Services

are being held at 11 am & 7pm in

Greycoal Mospital School. SWI and at

7pm in St James the Less Church.

SWI.

ST PAULIS. Conference Street.

SWI. ST PAUL'S, Onslow Square, SW7: 10.30 Family HC: 6.30 Informal

ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, SWI: 8 & 9 HC: 11 Solemn Euch, Missa & 4 (Monteverdi), Ave Maria (Wilson), Justus Cor Suum (Deering), Rev A Henderson.

ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road,
SWT: 8 & 9 LM; 11 SM, Missa Aeterna
Christi Munera (Paleatrina).
Sacerdotes Domini (Byrd), Ave verum
ocrpus (Byrd), Fr Colven; 6 Solemn B
& B. Fr J Towers.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane, EC2: 11 Sung Mass, Rev R Avent. Williams.
ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly, W1: 8.30 HC ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF

SCOTIAND, Pont Street, SWI: 11 & 6.30 Rev J H McIndoe. CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTLAND. Covent Garden, W(2: ...) THE ASSUMPTION. Warwick Street, WI: 11 Missa sine riomine (Heredia). Sing we merrily (Batten). O vos omnes (Berchem). CHURCH OF OUR LADY, Lisson Grove, St. John's Wood: 10.45 Missa Quinti Toni (Lassus), Beata Viscera (Byrd).

(Bynd).
CHURCH OF GUR MOST HOLY
REDEEMER, Cheyne Row, SW3: 10.
11,12.15,6.30 Ft P Nolan.
FARM STREET, W1: 7.30, 8.30, 10.
12.15 Ft F Edwards, 4.15,6.15 LM: 11
HM, Missa brevis in B flat (Mozard,
Jubilate Deo (Lassus), Jesu dulcis
memoria (Vittoria).
THE OPATORY BYDMIND YOUR

memoria (Vinoria).

THE ORATORY, Brompton Road, SW7: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 Nelson Mass (Haydn), Benedictus es Domine (Gabdei), 12:30, 4:30, 7:3:30 V & B. Lauda Sion (Palestrina).

ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place: 11 Missa assumptia est Maria (Palestrina), Ave Maria (Victoria).

ST MARY'S. Cadogan Street, SW3: Masses 8:30, 10, 11, Missa [Thora passa (Vladana), Ave Maria (Fauré), Caro Ciois (Mendelssohn), 12:15 & 6:30. AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON.

Tottenham Couri Rd. WI: 9.45 Sunday School: 11 Worship, Rev J Schmidt. City TEMPIE, Holborn, EC1: 10.30 Rev R Whittle. REV R WILITIE.
CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH.
KINGS RORD, SW3: 11 HC. Rev M
BRIEddy & Rev Jane Craske; 6 Rev Jane
Craske. HINDE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, WI: 11 Rev Doreen Hare; 6.30 Rev Eathleen Richardson.

RENSINGTON TEMPLE (Charismanic, Norting Hill Gare, Will: 9 Communion, Wynne Lewis; 11 Celebration, W Lewis; 2.30 Baptism, Careth Lewis; 5 Teaching, Colin Dye; 6.45 Healing, C Dye; 9 Late on Sunday. RENSINGTON URC. Allen Sirect, W8: 11 Rev R Latham & Rev P Colwell. REGENT SQUARE URC (Presbyterian-Congregational). Tavistock Place. WCI: 11 & 6.30 Rev Dr R Scopes. ST ANDREW'S URC. Frogram Lane NW3: 11 Rev Dr P Morgan. ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutherun).
Gresham St, EC2: 11 Choral HC. Rev R
T Englund. No evening service.
ST JOHN'S WOOD URC, NWS: 11 MS,
Rev W C McCrorie.

WESLEYS CHAPEL City Road, ECT:
11 MS & HC, Rev Dr G E Barrin, Rev P
Hulme & Rev Kathleen M Richardson,
President of the Conference. WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist), SWI: 11 & 6.30 Rev D Banner.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL Buckingham Gete. SWI: 11 & 6.30 Dr D A Carson, USA

WESTMINSTER MEETING SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quekers), 52 St Martins La WC2: 11. Meeting for worship.

Programme to the

Sec.

train ...

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OBITUARIES

SIR MAYNARD **JENOUR**

Sir (Arthur) Maynard (Chesterfield) Jenour, TD. JP, former head of the Aberthaw and Bristol Channel Portland Cement company, died on September I aged 87. He was born on January 7,

MAYNARD Jenour once fagged at Eton for an American who kept shouting out for "Charlie" when the young Maynard was required. The fag was to become one of the most prominent industrialists and public figures in South Wales, a vice-lord lieutenant and high sheriff of his county. But close friends always knew him by his Eton soubriquet. Only when he was knighted by Harold Macrimum in 1959, after serving as treasur-Harold Macmillan in er of the Conservative Party in Wales, was he dubbed with the rather more dignified nickname of "Charles"."

The least pretentious of men, he was born in Plymouth, the son of a brigadier from Cape Town. But his mother was a member of the Beynon family, who were coal mine owners and shipping agents in South Wales. At one time they were sole agents for 12 collieries, exporting 7 million tons of coal through the South Wales docks each year.

The Jenour household settled in Chepstow and in 1924, one year after leaving Eton. Maynard joined his uncle, Sir John Beynon, Bt, one time high sheriff of the County of London, in the business.

His own career took on an individual shape, however, in 1929, following the board's decision to enter the cement industry. He became, first, a director of the Aberthaw and Bristol Channel Portland Cement company, then its chairman and joint managing



Derrick Amoore, BBC

television director and

executive, died in London

on September 2 from

cancer aged 57. He was

born on March 7, 1935.

AN ENCOUNTER with Der-

rick Amoore in the corridors of

Lime Grove during the late

1960s suggested that the Wild

West had inspired the dress of

the new frontiers of television

journalism. He was likely to be

wearing a leather jacket and

cowboy boots and sometimes

carried a gun, not a '45 but

just an air pistol for target

brightest stars of the young

and rapidly expanding tele-vision service of the BBC.

Those were the days when a

spectacular number of firsts

were achieved by the Corpora-

tion, especially in the news

area. The nation gathered round the television set in the

early evening to watch the

magazine programme To-

night. They were attracted by

a content which, almost with-

out fail, was varied, highly

entertaining and totally un-

predictable. The items on it

would be the topics for discus-

sion in the pub later and in the

offices and factories the next

It was to Tonight that

Derrick Amoore came as a

research assistant in 1959. He

quickly became one of the

Goldie Boys, handpicked by

the redoubtable Grace Wynd-

ham Goldie, head of current

affairs, who had such figures

as Paul Fox, David

Amoore was one of the

practice on the roof.

years ago - when the firm was taken over by Blue Circle. He joined the Royal Artillery in the second world war. serving as second-in-command of a heavy gun regiment in this country before being posted to the Middle East headquarters staff in Cairo. He remained there

director in 1946 until nine

he was demobilised. He also became chairman and managing director of the parent company, T. Beynon and Co, after the war, while other directorships he held included those of Ruthin Quarries (Bridgend) and Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers.

from 1943 until 1946 when

Maynard Jenour was much involved in the life of Wales. He served as high sheriff of Monmouthshire 1951-52, was made a deputy lieutenant in 1960, vice-lieutenant in 1965 and then, from 1974 until 1979, vice-lord lieutenant of the new county of Gwent. He was president of Cardiff Chamber of Commerce 1953-54, chairman of Wales and Monmouthshire Industrial Estates 1954-60, a board member (and subsequently vice-president) of the Development Corporation for Wales, chairman of the Resettlement Committee for Wales and president of the Welsh Boys' Clubs Association. For

17 years he was the president of Cardiff County Club. He was a governor of the National Museum of Wales and of Christ College, Brecon, and served on a number of committees of the Church in Wales and the Conservative party. In 1958 he had been deputy organising chairman of the Commonwealth Games in Cardiff. An enthusiastic freemason, he was junior war-den of the Grand Lodge of England.

Jenour was an accomplished sportsman. He had boxed for Eton, was a fine hockey player and an even cricketer who had better played for Monmouthshire. He was also a gifted afterdinner speaker.

He is survived by his Australian-born wife Margot, whom he married when she was a young widow in 1948, and by three stepdaughters whom he brought up as his own. Four times he turned down invitations to stand for parliament, on the grounds that he wished to spend more of his time, not less of it, with his family.

Attenborough and Huw

Wheldon as her able lieuten-

ants. They formed the group

who became the creators of

British television feature jour-

nalism. On Tonight experi-

enced reporters such as Fyfe

Robertson and Alan Whicker,

several of whom had won their

spurs on Picture Post, worked

with young directors such as

Donald Baverstock, Michael

Peacock and in due course

Derrick Amoore. Under the

inspired leadership of Grace

Goldie a new brand of tele-

vision programme had been hatched hatched: Tonight.

Panorama, 24 Hours.

Amoore's exceptional intelli-

gence and speed of thought

had never been in doubt. It

was evident when he was school at KCS, Wimbledon,

and was spotted by a young

English master, Frank Miles.

who encouraged Derrick, who

grew up in a very modest

suburban family, to become a

"Leavisite" in his mid teens

and work for a scholarship at

Leavis's college, Downing, at Cambridge. At Downing he

went on to read English at F.

R. Leavis's feet and collect his

expected first. He also had

time to enjoy himself and

However, he was not cut out to be an academic. That life

would surely have bored him.

He was an intellectual, excep-

tionally well read, but he was

also streetwise in a way that

showed in his slightly ferrety

features. At school he had

been too sharp for several of

those who taught him. So after

write for Granta.

Nationwide

BARBARA McCLINTOCK

Barbara McClintock one of the most influential geneticists of this century, who won a Nobel Prize in 1983 for her discovery of the "jumping gene," died in hospital on Long Island, New York, or September 2 aged 90. She

was born on June 16.

1902, in Hartford,

Connecticut.

THERE was never a scientist quite like Barbara McClintock. She lived and worked alone, never gave lectures, delayed publication of her most revolutionary observations for many years, and did not even possess a tele-phone until 1986. Anyone who wanted to talk to her, said McClintock, could write a

For more than half a centurv. almost until her death, she followed her own course at Long Island's Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, where the director is Dr James Watson, co-discoverer of the structure of DNA. In a tribute to McClintock, described her as one of the three most important figures in the whole history of genetics, linking her name with those of Gregor Mendel and Thomas Hunt Morgan.

McClintock's ruling passion was the genetic construction of maize; so much so that she spent her entire professional lifetime studying that one plant. She used the tell-tale patterns of the coloured kernels to disclose the breaking, joining and re-arranging of genes and chromosomes inside the cells.

Because the pigments of the kernels are inherited. McClintock was able to use them to trace the genes. In this way, using her uncanny ability to understand the nature of genes and how they interact, McClintock made important discoveries about the role of chromosomes in heredity. In the 1930s she discovered

the fact that chromosomes break and recombine to create genetic changes in a process known as "crossing over", which explained puzzling patterns of inheritance. She also discovered a structure called the nucleolar organiser of the chromosome, which seemed to control the genetic material during cell division. It was to be three decades before molecular biologists could explain and confirm the finding. Much of McClintock's early work was done at Cornell

University's College of Agri-

DERRICK AMOORE

study as an undergraduate in 1919. Her bent towards science, which had begun in high school, had been strongly resisted by her mother who feared that her daughter was failing to develop "appropriate feminine behaviour". But McClintock's persistence won in the end, and by her junior. year she was already taking

graduate courses in biology. In her first year of graduate school, McClintock found that she could identify individual maize chromosomes under the microscope - a discovery that opened the door to the integration of plant-breeding experiments with chromosomal analysis. She gained her PhD from Cornell in 1927, published a series of radical research papers and soon became recognised as one of the

leading scientists in her field. But despite a two-year fellowship from the National Research Council and the subsequent award of a Guggenheim fellowship in 1933, McClintock was soon to discover that the avenues of professional advancement available to women were severely limited. Cornell refused to give her a faculty position, and she became increasingly irritated by the

male colleagues with inferior qualifications. Finally, in 1936, she left Cornell to take a teaching position at the University of Missouri, but there, too, her independence and maverick behaviour, coupled with the continuing prejudice against female academics. precluded any chance of promotion.

She left the university in 1941 and went to work at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, where at last she achieved recognition. It was here, during the 1940s, that McClintock performed the ex-periments that led to her discovery of transposable genetic elements, or "jumping genes".

Observing successive generations of maize, she noticed colour changes in the leaves and kernels of some plants that failed to follow a predictable hereditary pattern. When she compared the variant specimens with their parent plants under the microscope, she found that parts of the chromosomes had changed position. She eventually conchuded, after six years of painstaking research, that the genes were being manipulated by genetic "controlling elements," whose locations on

pled with an ability to identify

talent both in front of the

cameras and behind them. He

never patronised people, nor

would he allow his producers

or presenters to do so. His

view, often expressed, was that

there was no such thing as a

bad item, there was only a

Inevitably and wrongly Derrick Amoore was drawn

into management. He did not

enjoy it and was often mani-

festly bored by adminstration.

But he managed to get back to

making programmes. He was

the creator of Nationwide, the

natural successor of Tonight.

which successfully developed popular feature journalism. It

delighted much of the nation

and the Controller of the BBC.

then Paul Fox, but embar-

rassed some of the Corpora-

tion's hierarchy who found it

hard to accept such popularity

masquerading under the "cur-

From Nationwide he went

on to run BBC Television

News for five years, where he

won the support of his staff

despite the fact that he did not

come from a strictly news

background. In turn he gave

Amoore was easily bored and

when bored he often turned to

alcohol. Because of personal

indiscretions he was moved

out of his editorial chair and

back to production. And so he

rent affairs" label.

badly-made item.

the chromosome were not

The discovery of transpos able elements had far-reaching implications for the understanding of cell differentiation in the growth and development of an organism. and was at total odds with scientific theory at the time. Most scientists then believed that genes were immovable beads on a string, and when McClintock presented her findings at a Cold Harbor symposium in the summer of 1951 virtually no one understood the significance and implications of her work.

Although she had been elected president of the Genetics Society of America and was listed among the top 1,000 scientists in the United States, McClintock found herself laughed out of court. "They called me crazy, absolutely mad at times," she recalled later. Disappointed by the reception of her peers, she stopped publishing the results of her experiments, though she continued her research. Vindication finally came in the 1970s, when a series of

experiments by molecular bi-ologists proved that pieces of bacterial DNA do indeed jump around" on the chromosomes. Suddenly, McClintock found herself recognised as a scientific visionary and was showered with awards from every quarter. In 1981 she became the first recipient of the MacArthur Laureate Award, giving her a lifetime income of \$60,000 a year, and in 1983 her Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medi-cine made her the first woman to receive an unshared Nobel Prize in that category.

When asked by a reporter if she was bitter about the long years of neglect, Barbara McClintock replied: "If you know you're right, you don't care. You know that sooner or later it will come out in the wash."

Reviewing The Dynamic Barbara Genome: McClintock's Ideas in the Century of Genetics, a book published to celebrate her 90th birthday, J. R. S. Fincham, said in the August 20 edition of the science magazine Nature: "Her solitary style of work, total independence of thought, and extraordinary record of getting things right, have elevated her to the status of a prophet in the eyes of some." She never married, and is survived by one sister and one

never achieved what had been

expected of him in those

earlier high-flying days. He

ended his career at Radio

London, where as manager he

encouraged others to use the

talents with which he had

a delightful companion, lively,

intelligent, well read, fond of

music and was a regular

attender at opera first nights

in London. He was ever eager

to apply a sharp mind to the

issues of the day. He had a

great sense of humour and,

surrounded by the inevitable

billowing clouds of cigarette

smoke, an engaging raconteur when the mood took him. But

darker moods all too often

enveloped him in his final

years. He separated from his

wife and family, becoming

almost reclusive, declining

both invitations and visits

apart from those of a few close

female friends. But when can-

cer of the mouth was diag-

nosed there was, happily, a

rapprochement. In his last

illness he had the help and

support of all his family.

Derrick Amoore will be

remembered as one of the

He was, as a private person,

been so liberally endowed.

APPRECIATIONS

The Right Rev **Anthony Tremlett**

YOUR obituary of Bishop Tremlett (August 28) makes, rightly, much of his fostering of vocations. I was an ordinand who, at the time it seemed, he would rather have done without.

He was joint director of ordinands in the Canterbury diocese when I was passed to him for a second opinion. 1 was forty and married with six children.

"My dear boy," he said. "It's bad enough for an ordinand to be married, but six children - that's positively indecent. I mean, where are we going to put you to live?"

The then Archbishop, Michael Ramsey, favoured the first opinion, and I was duly ordained, whereupon we quickly produced another

Meeting Tony Tremlett some time later, he confided to me that he had tried to thwart me whenever he could. "But," he added, "you have defeated me at every turn; and I'm delighted. I dine out on you and all your children at least twice a month." Such was both his humour

and his generosity of spirit. He knew, too, that there is more than one way to inspire and test a vocation.

The Rev John Hawthorne

FURTHER to your excellent obituary of the Right Rev Anthony Tremlett may I, one of Tony's pre-war friends at King's, Cambridge (and a Coldstreamer from 1940), place on record one wartime friendship, which was second to none in Tony's affection and esteem - the one he made with his driver/batman and which lasted until



Tony's recent death. Bernard ("Jock") Wright, a pre-war regular soldier from the RHA served with Tony for almost all Tony's five years of war service as a chaplain. They became. and always remained, the closest of friends.

When Jock was demobilised in March 1946. Tony, whose father had been a manager in Drummond's bank, found him a job as resident caretaker at the bank's branch at 12, Whitehall.

For the next 30 years, until Jock and his wife Peggy retired to Norfolk, their London flat was Tony's London base. When Tony retired to the Cotswolds in 1980, his home at Doctors Commons in Northleach was one where they were regular and welcome guests (indeed, they had expected to be there later this month).

Tony's many friends, especially Anne Green, his devoted housekeper, will greatly miss his invariable generosity, his deep compassion and sympa-thy, his sense of fun, his good counsel and his sterling Christian faith and example. As Jock himself puts it, "Tony was a wonderful man."

T. D. Vickers

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John Marsh

IN YOUR obituary to John Marsh (25 August) you recorded amongst his activities that "he was at various times honorary administrator of the Duke of Edinburgh's Study Conference". This possibly under-estimates his enormous contribution to these continuing Commonwealth-wide experiences, bringing together representatives of management, trade unions, government and society at large.

Sir Harold Hartley, chair-man of the 1956 conference council, recorded in 1952 that John had had a brainwave the possibility of holding a Commonwealth and Empire conference on some of the human problems of industry. Sir Harold had put the idea to

the Duke of Edinburgh, the patron of the society, who, after taking advice, agreed to sponsor it". Since then there have been seven conferences attended by many hundreds of leaders - real and potential from throughout the Commonwealth.

One of John's final public appearances was at the opening of the last Conference in Oxford on July 10. Already terminally ill, he told me afterwards that the generous acknowledgment he received there made the day one of the happiest in his life.

As a member of the 1963 Canadian Conference, I know that John Marsh's idea and life was an inspiration to thousands of people.

Dr Paul W. Glover

Arthur Davison

THE death of Arthur Davison (obituary, August 25) leaves the cultural life of Britain and generous musicians. I knew him over many decades as leading violinist and con-

ductor, and never did he fail to respond to the needs of younger musicians or to offer his orchestra to accompany the young instrumentalists of my school. I know that we shall all miss him deeply.

bereft of one of its most able

Sir Yehudi Menuhin

1944

ON THIS DAY SEPT 5

學學情報

Two great cities of north-west Europe were liberated within 24 hours of each other, Brussels by the Guards and Antwerp by the 11th Armoured Divisions The speed of the advance, six

days from the River Seine, heightened the level of excitement, but "hard pounding" lay behind and

JOY IN BELGIAN CAPITAL

From Our Special Correspondent, Brussels, Sept 4 After a fast drive from Arras I have just reached Brussels, with a colleague, 24 hours after the British liberating force. The city is still in a ferment of delight and

Our last three miles, through the suburbs, took us along an almost continuous lane of waving and cheering people, with a thousand flags and banners in the vivid black, yellow and red of the Belgian national colours. In the Place de Brouckere the crowd ally stopped the car, and out we had to get, to be slapped on the back, shaken by both hands, and even kissed by excited women, many of whom wore astonishing confections of dress in the national colours.

As we stood among them there came nosing slowly along a troop of our armoured cars, which had

From a window overlooking

songs of the last great war and this one, including, quite boldly now, "When we hang out the washing on the Siegfried line," and even the hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers." At intervals there are records of the sounding of the British Army's Last Post. All this seems excitement enough: what will happen when

the Belgian contingent that we passed on the road reaches the capital can be imagined.

When they reached Brussels yesterday the leading elements of our armoured columns had covered nearly 200 miles from the Vernon bridgehead over the Saine from the time that the Seine from the time that they broke out of it on August 29. It is learned that the German commander of the Somme area.
General Wirow, has been taken
prisoner. His capture follows
closely that of the taking of
General Eberbach, commander of the shattered Seventh Army.

British troops took Antwerp in their stride yesterday, driving through to cross the frontier into Holland. Allied fighters and fighter bombers operating be-tween Mons and Brussels on Sunday reported the "biggest traffic jam in history." German vehicles jammed the road so tightly that pursuing American tanks caught up with them, and allied and enemy were intermingled in wheel-to-wheel combat. The allied aircraft had to suspend their attacks for fear of bombing our own troops, and they flew around looking for batches of all-enemy vehicles to

chaotic enemy columns bombing and strafing, and set up a new record of destruction. More than 900 German trucks, 750 horse-drawn vehicles, and 50 armoured vehicles were destroyed. There were no details available about the capture of Antwerp, but a British armoured column yesterday went through Boom, a town eight miles southwest of Antwerp and 15 miles north of Brussels, and another column drove to Malines, which

Farrer & Co ponder divorce

By Frances Gibb, legal affairs correspondent

WITH what some will call an impeccable sense of timing. the solicitors to the Royal Family, Farrer & Co., are publishing a step-by-step

guide to divorce. The idea of The Divorce Handbook, written by one of Farrer's top matrimonial lawyers, Fiona Shackleton, with a journalist Olivia Timbs. is to provide a simple manual for people picking their way through the legal and financial minefields of dissolving a marriage.

However the book, which comes out next week, also contains two clear messages to warring couples: divorce only if absolutely necessary; and shop around for a good solicitor who will minimize bitter-

The book encourages people to grill solicitors about their fees and their experience; to visit firms until they find a solicitor they like and obtain an estimate of the likely cost. Ms Shackleton, 36, who is likely to advise the Duke of £6.99.

York in any negotiations with his wife, said: "People are intimidated about asking what a solicitor will charge; they tend to brush it under the mat. They are probably perplexed, shell-shocked, and not been in the situation before. But most people would not dream of buying a new dress without trying several on and

national service (in the Para-

chute Regiment and Intelli-

gence Corps) and a brief period teaching, he came to BBC television, whose current

affairs department was rather

more in keeping with his high

Derrick Amoore was the last

editor of Tonight and then

adrenalin style of living.

The Divorce Handbook. Farrer & Co and Thorsons,

asking what colours it comes

BIRTHS: Louis XIV. king of France 1643-1715. Saint Ger-main-en-Laye. 1638: Johann Christian Bach, composer, Leipzig, 1735; Robert Fergusson, poet, Edinburgh, 1750; Giacomo Meyerbeer, composer, Tasdorf, Germany, 1791; John Wisden, cricketer and founder of the cricket annual bearing his name, Brighton, 1826; Victorien Sardou, dramatist, Paris, 1831; Arthur Koestler, novelist and critic, Budapest, 1905.

which collected a number of

prizes including that of the

Guild of TV Producers for the

best factual programme of

1966. In general he developed

a very successful format for

production of late evening

current affairs output. Shrewd

editorial judgment was cou-

DEATHS: John Home, dramatist, Edinburgh, 1808; Auguste Comte, philosopher, founder of Positivsm, Paris, 1857; Charles Péguy, poet, Valleroy, France,

1914; Sir Douglas Bader, fighter pilot, 1982.

The first American Congress met in Philadelphia, 1774. William McKinley, 25th president of the USA 1897-1901, was shot in Buffalo, New York and died on September 14, 1901. Arab terrorists killed 11 Israelis at the Olympic Games, Munich, 1972.

1923, New Clunie, Tayside, 1876; Sir Edward Appleton, physicist, Nobel laureate 1947, Bradford,

1701: George Alexander Stevens. dramatist and song writer. Baldock Hertfordshire, 1784; York, 1952; Hendrik Verwoerd president of South Africa 1958-66. assassinated, Cape Town, 1966.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Marie-Joseph, Marquis de Lafayette, statesman and soldier, Chavagnac, France, 1757; John Dalton, chemist and physicist, Eaglesfield, Cumbria, 1766; Sir Walford Davies, composer, Oswestry, Shropshire, 1869; John James Macleod, physiologist, pioneer of insulin, Nobel laureate

DEATHS: James 11, reigned 1685-88, St Germains, France,

A British force occupied the Cape of Good Hope, 1795. The first cricket Test match in England. against Australia at the Oval,

his support to them, especially most inventive and successful when under fierce attack from television editors of his generaone political quarter or tion, who was responsible for another. Loyalty was one of his encouraging others to aspire great qualities. Later, loyalty was to be important to him. Derrick to the excellence in their craft that he himself had achieved.

He was a natural questioner and rebel, challenging views that had been too easily received and accepted. He was acerbic but with a gentle side that close friends and colleagues were privileged to see.

> been the first to enter the city yesterday. The cars were filled and festooned with flowers, and the men in them had flowers in their black berets and black. yellow, and red favours on their. travel-stained uniforms. In our khaki we were taken for soldiers and men and women kept on telling us how they had waited four long years for us and now hoped that we would stay.

the wide place I can see them doing this all over again as every dusty British car, truck, or jeep comes comes along. A terrific loud-speaker has been turned on and is leading mass singing of

Before the motorized armies became entangled the allied aircraft flew to and fro above the

13577 W

Unarmed teenager shot dead by army

A SENIOR police officer yesterday began an enquiry into the shooting of an unarmed Catholic teenager by a soldier in Belfast yesterday as he ran away from a foot pairol.

Peter McBride, 18, was reported by witnesses to have been stopped and searched by a Scots Guards foot patrol before running down Upper Meadow Street in the city's republican New Lodge district. He ignored an order to stop. Two soldiers fired a number of shots and Mr McBride, a Catholic, stumbled into an open doorway and collapsed in a yard at the back of a house. He died later

David Andrews, the Irish foreign minister, said in a statement that he was "deeply concerned" about the shooting and would be raising the matter with Sir Patrick Mayhew, Northern Ireland

secretary. The teenager, who had two children, one an eight-week-old girl, had been stopped and searched by a patrol and found to be unarmed in nearby Spamount Street, where there is understood to have been an altercation.

Margaret Reeves said she called on the teenager, whom she knew, to stop as he ran down the street, and claimed that she heard one soldier telling others not to shoot. A warning was given before shots were fired. "He just said halt, that was it, nothing else," she said, adding that

she heard at least five shots. Peter McBride, the teenager's father, said his son had been murdered. "He was just murdered. The wee lad had no involvement in anything. I think there was a warrant for his arrest. He was stealing stealing, that's all. He was not

a paramilitary."
His mother Jean said the soldiers responsible should face murder charges. "They should be brought to court. My son had two wee babies, we want something done

about it. If it was my son who had done it he would get life." The enquiry will also examine allegations that the sol-diers exceeded their powers under the "yellow card" to open fire only when their own lives, or those of other people,

are in danger.

Brian Feeney, an SOLP councillor, said: "Unless soldiers believe their lives are in danger they have no right to open fire. They certainly cannot shoot a person in the back while he is running away."
The shooting fuelled recent

claims of army harassment of young people in Belfast. About 200 local people held a lemonstation outside North Queen Street RUC station where an incident room had been set up. Officers will question the soldiers involved.

A spokesman for the army said it regretted all loss of life and would be co-operating fully with the police investigation. The soldiers would not return to duty until the inves-

tigation was complete.

□ A 15-year-old boy who was shot in the back while doing his homework at his home was yesterday recovering in hospital. He and three friends had taken a break for coffee when the shots were fired. The victim, a Catholic, was operated on and his con-dition was described yesterday as "satisfactory".

No organisation has claimed responsibility for the shooting, but the house had been attacked before by

☐ A man shot by the IRA as a punishment for his behaviour yesterday had a leg amputated by surgeons at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast, after surgeons decided it could not be saved.

The IRA claimed that Mickey Sherlock, 20, had received a number of warnings about his "anti-social behaviour" and have given him 24 hours to leave the country when he is released from



Happy sailing: a cheerful Princess Royal at Burnham-on-Crouch, Essex, yesterday, Pursuing her new-found enthusiasm for sailing, she was taking part in Burnham Week amid speculation that an announcement may soon be made of her engagement to Commander Timothy Laurence, right. Buckingham Palace remained silent and

A daily safari through the uage jungle. Which definition are correct?

By Philip Howard

PSEUDANDRY

ENQUETE

PINXIT A female

Cowardiness Female use of a male name

An inquiry or investigation Standing in line An official legal complaint

A female Cornish pixy A pin cushion An artist's signature

Greater London...

W Central Scotland
Edin S File/Lothlan & Borders.
E Central Scotland
Grampian & E Highlands
N W Scotland

Caithness.Orkney & Shetland. N ireland

C Condon (within N & S Circs) M-ways/roads M4-M1 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4

M25 London Orbital only

National

West Country

Wales
Midlands
East Anglia.
North-wast England
North-east England
Northern reland.

appropriate code London & SE

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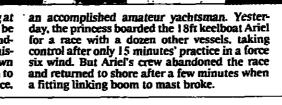
GECK
An object of scorn, a dupe
To stare
A large lizard

Answers on page 14

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code.

706 707

observers seeking proof of a weekend meeting at Balmoral to seek the Queen's approval had to be content with the slender evidence of Commander Laurence leaving his job at the defence minis-try with an overnight bag for an unknown destination. The princess is said to have taken to the waves after meeting Commander Laurence.



Brussels time running out for BST Surveys in the UK have voured no change and only 4

that, excluding signatories to

petitions, 46 per cent fa-

Continued from page 1

been given a derogation allowing them to put the clocks back at the end of October, a month later than the rest of

the community.

British officials in Brussels hope the subsidiarity argument will prevail and suggest that the Commission could move the majority of the EC into line with the UK with clocks going back at the end of October. "It was suggested by tourism ministers last year", said a British official.

per cent backed harmonising the end of summer time with found little support for the EC's desire to harmonise the the rest of the EC. end of UK summer time with

Both surveys found strong support for bringing the UK permanently into line with the rest of Europe. A government departmental survey of 410 interested groups in 1989 found that only 11 per cent opted to harmonise clock most of Europe by adopting single-double summer time changeover dates at the end or Central European time. of September and 34 per cent This would mean setting the backed the status quo. clocks an hour later than A Home Office consult-Greenwich Mean Time in the ation paper in 1990 found winter and two hours later in

the summer. Leading article, page 13

Attack on aid plane

Continued from page 1 ference, met Sadako Ogata, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, to discuss hu-manitarian relief for Bosnian refugees

Mrs Ogata launched an appeal for over £400 million on behalf of the UN Children's Fund (Unicef) to prevent deaths during the harsh Balkan winter. The appeal involves several UN agencies, and was in the name of Boutros Boutros Ghali, the

64 bright
63 shower
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54 shower
55 shower
55 shower
56 bright
56 bright

0.01 0.01 0.04 0.06

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 em to 6 pm, 11C (61F); min 6 pm to 6 em, 9C (48F). Humidity: 6 pm, 41 per cent. Plan: 24th to 6 pm, 0,05 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 8.8hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,021.1 millibars, nsing. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

HONEST & LOWEST

WANCHESTER ...

CHARGOW ...

secretary-general.

America announced that it would contribute \$40 million (£20.2 million) for relief, convoys and shelter.

Western sources said Muslim tactics were now designed to provoke Western intervention in the hope that this would allow them to regain territory lost to the Serbs. This was a false calculation. and the world would soon start blaming the Muslims.

Muslim attack, page 11

EC summit clouded by cut in **US** rate

Continued from page 1 plan to support sterling, and called for a "resounding yes" in the French referendum. He insisted that the Maas-tricht treaty was the "right treaty to take Britain forward". But the continuing doubts within the Tory party were highlighted yesterday by Kenneth Baker, a cabinet colleague at the time John Major negotiated the Maastricht treaty and called it "game, set and match for Britain".

Mr Baker said in a series of radio and television interviews that he did not believe a French "no" would be disastrous and that it would not lead to a political or economic crisis for Britain or Europe. While he denied that he was advocating devaluation of the pound, saying that was a matter for the markets in the light of interest rates set by the Bundesbank, he did ac-knowledge that there might have to be a realignment.

In an interview yesterday with the Liverpool Daily Post, Mr Major said: "It will be good to have the result of the referendum to remove the uncertainty. I think it is in our interest that that answer is 'yes'. I think it is even more in our interest if it is a resound-

ing yes."

Later on a tour of North
Wales, Mr Major defended the Chancellor against comparisons with the Labour government's often criticised loan from the IMF in 1976, saying: "There is absolutely no comparison whatsoever. Mr (now Lord) Healey had run out of foreign exchange. The Chancellor is reinforcing our foreign exchange position, which is very strong indeed, and finding a way of funding the deficit.

He said that the City had widely praised the decision. adding: "I would think most people would regard it as prudent not to have interest rates go up and for sterling to

French referendum, page 10 Michael Butler, page 12 Leading article and letters, page 13 Dollar woes, page 17

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,016



ACROSS

- Force available for military lead-er before open war crupts (8). 9 Inferior trade acceptable for
- kingdom in crisis (3-5). 10 Parisienne finding American men (4). 11 Orchid a noblewoman gives
- prominence to (5,7). 13 Harding's pear (6). 14 Work out problem (8).
- 15 Informal footwear that is packed by author (7). 16 Opening pair included for Indians (7).
- 20 Bird, of course, seen outside new hut (8).
- 22 Is able to make reproduction French furniture (6). 23 In sudden attack on prison.
- getting visibly heated (12). 25 Part of punitive measure (4).
- 26 Position popular within firm? (8). 27 Backward girl misread tree's thickness (8). DOWN

2 Speculation in silver — tiny amount, for example, raised (8).

Solution to Puzzle No 19,015 UNOFFICIAL IRIS
N F R O R B A U
FIFTEEN SLENDER
E E N F E L I C
DIRECTION IRISH N I E A EXCAVATOR

Name/Address

3 Man's taken on work by Adams on a city in US (12). Aggressive measure (3,5).

5 List including duck and fowl (7). 6 One man in boat is automatically

 Flower-girl's language, dropping airch (4). 8 Orwell's language showing the height of intelligence? (8).

12 To support a scientific journal is ingrained habit (6.6). 15 Before end of test, cricket side is

extremely nervous (8).

17 Nice accommodation owned around centre of Spain? (8).

18 Work poet is changing? Just the

19 Capturing his king, we had inflicted a beating (7).21 Strangely muted, one shows not a trace of excitement (6). 24 Furry creature with bunny's tail

Concise Crossword, page 14 Weekend Times section

Solution to Pazzle No 19.010

A TAGALH

PARKER A prize of a superb Parker Duofold International Fountain Pen, with an 18 carat gold nib and fully guaranteed for the lifetime of the original owner will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

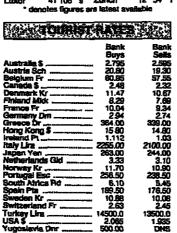
The winners of last Saturday's competition are: R D Valantine, Killerby House, Killerby Cliff, Cayton Bay, Scarborough, North Yorkshire; C J Dight. Turnfurlong Lane, Aylesbury. Buckinghamshire: I Marshall. The Close. Salisbury, Wiltshire: E I Marshall, Belgravia Road, Wakefield, West Yorkshire: R M Collyns, Boreham Road, Warminster, Wiltshire.

AA Roadwatch is charged at 38p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

Tower Bridge will be lifted at the following times today: 5 45pm: Tomorrow: 9am; 11,15am, 4,45pm; 5,30pm; 6,30pm

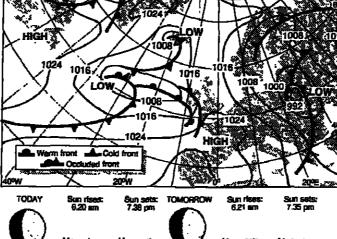
TOWER BRIDGE

Dry, bright and cold over much of the country, with rain reaching southwest England, Wales and Northern Ireland before midday. The rain will be heavy at times, bringing fog as it spreads northeast, reaching southwest Scotland, central and southeast England in the afternoon, and the rest of Scotland and eastern England overnight. Gale-force winds at times in the South West. wing and rain, becoming more snowery on Monday AHOURD BRITAIN



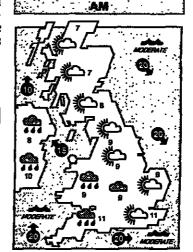
6.10 189.50 10.88 2.63 14500.0 2.065 500.00 omination bank notes only lays Bank PLC. Different

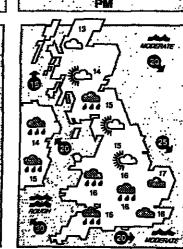
NOON TODAY



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Full moon September 12





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THE POLYC

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CUPRENCIES

MATH SEA ON

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---WEEKEND-MONEY

Profile

Tim Waterstone is given to bouts of extreme frankness, although the subjects of his indiscretions do not always agree with his conclusions. The man who will next year collect at least £9 million from the sale of his eponymous bookshop chain to WH Smith claims money is of no importance to him, but making profits is vital ...



Bonus blow

Employees who are members of Save-As-You-Earn schemes are facing the prospect of bonus rate cuts. From next month, they will be reduced from 15 to 12.5 times monthly contributions Page 21

Alarm alert

Burglar alarms may help householders ameliorate the effects of another punishing rise in contents premiums after a 50 per cent increase in theft claims during the last Page 23



Split returns

Investors in split capital investment trusts are likely to find that the returns on their shares are much less than they were led to expect when they bought them. Christoph Horvay, of Fleming Investment Trust Management, will explain the reasons at the agm of the group's high income trust on Wednesday next week. He is also trying to improve understanding of a difficult subject in a three monthly report to shareholders in the group's various



The rush to invest in dollardenominated funds is now on by gamblers and people plan-

Dash for dollar

ning holidays in the United States, as investors continue to receive nearly \$2 to the

Conversion

Members of SAYE schemes can earn much better returns on their investments if they choose to convert their share options at the end of the term, rather than opt to take the Page 21



Charges hold up

The appalling public image of high street banks appears to be holding up plans to reinstate bank charges for customers whose accounts remain obstinately in the

US interest rate cut limits pound recovery

By George Sivell and Wolfgang Münchau

STERLING suffered further uncertainty on the eve of the informal gathering of European finance ministers in Bath, after America was forced to make a slight cut in interest rates last night on further

American institutions do not formally announce cuts in the federal funds rate but New York economists said the Federal Reserve Board had pumped money into the banking system to bring down the rate from 3.25 to 3 per cent, its lowest since June 1963. The move followed a fall in American employment figures.

Sources gathering at Bath indicated there was no "grand plan" to ease tensions in the European exchange-rate mechanism in the event of a "no" vote in the French referendum on the Maastricht

treaty on September 20. After holding up well in the morning at about DM2.82. sterling fell against the mark on the decline in American employment for August, against an expected rise. This left the pound up 0.42 pfennigs against the mark, to reach DM2.8017 at the official Bank of England close.

After the London close, New York economists noticed that the Federal Reserve Board had pumped money into the American banking system to money market rates. These in turn set the overnight money market rate and influence other interest rates throughout

the American banking system. This is a very clear-cut, decisive sign that the Federal Reserve is now targeting the federal funds rate at 3 per cent in response to this destructive employment report," said Allen Sinai, an economist at the Boston Economic Advisers.

At midday in New York, after the Fed's move, the pound had dipped below DM2.80 and was trading at DM2.7994. The dollar, meanwhile, had dropped to DM1.4030.

The drama followed a surprise fall in American nonfarm employment of 83,000 against an average of indepen-dent forecasts of a rise of 183,000. This figure was so gloomy that the dollar dropped to DM1.4000 from DM1.4355 on announcement.

The American currency had enjoyed a morning of strength after the British decision on Thursday to borrow 10 billion ecus of foreign currency and repay it in sterling had weakened the international attractiveness of the mark.

The fall in August non-farm employment was accompanied by the revision of July employment, from a rise of 198,000 to an increase of 177,000. Further tensions in the

European exchange-rate mechanism surfaced. The Italians were forced to raise discount rates by 1.75 points to 15 per cent. The Bank of Italy rate for emergency financing of the banking system was lifted by 1.75 points to 16.5 per cent after the lira reached its floor of 765.40 against the

mark. Such volatility took the steam out of the London stock market rally. The FT-SE 100 index, however, closed only 19.7 points lower at 2,362.2 on the day but 12 points up on the two-week account, which has spanned a period of nervousness over the pound and

the British economy.

Further signs of American economic weakness are disturbing and give another jolt to President Bush's re-election hopes. On yesterday's employment figures, the jobless rate dipped in August to 7.6 from 7.7 per cent the month before. The job losses would have been even worse without an emergency plan that created 100,000 temporary summer jobs for young people.
The temporary summe

jobs programme expires this month. Economists said its end, combined with Hurricane Andrew and layoffs at General Motors caused by a strike, will probably force unemployment to 7.8 per cent or higher by election day on November 3.

The August employment report is the government's first measure of economic conditions for last month. It confirms other pointers, such as near-standstill in the index of leading indicators and the second consecutive monthly fall in housing starts. New home sales are down, weekly earnings after adjusting for inflation are down, car sales are flat and consumer confidence is falling.

Analysts believe Mr Bush will attempt to stimulate growth in the next few months. But they see little scope for quickly reviving the stalled American economy.

Leading article, page 13 Stock market report, page 20

MECHAEL POWEL

Sharp end: Chris Hall, an engineer at the Farnborough air show, polishes a display model of the controversial European Fighter Aircraft. The show, which starts tomorrow and continues for a week, will see an unprecedented number of aircraft from the former eastern bloc, as makers struggle to find new markets. A Russian design bureau is bidding to supply 130 attack helicopters for the British army...... page 18

BA ready to buy stake in French airline

BRITISH Airways' plans to create a regional air network within Europe could come a sten closer next month through a stake in TAT, the fast-expanding French airline. TAT (Transport Aerien Transregional) yesterday confirmed that it is at an advanced stage of negotiation with BA to sell

up to 49 per cent of its equity. BA refused to comment, but any deal would open up dozens of routes throughout France and other European countries as well as enabling passengers to be "fed" on to

long-haul BA flights. Although the talks are now concentrating on the legal and financial details and could come to fruition within weeks, BA is unlikely to agree to a further capital investment unless it is convinced it has secured a good bargain and can afford any investment from its funds without having to raise additional capital.

TAT, which operates a number of routes from Gatwick, had a turnover of more than £240 million and net profit of £4 million in 1991. TAT is seeking a partner to enable it to expand beyond its domestic French

The airline had also talked to American Airlines, United Airlines, All Nippon Airways and other Pacific carriers but would prefer a European Community partner to skirt any problems with EC and French authorities. Michel Marchais, TAT's

chairman, owns 72 per cent of the airline and Credit National has 25 per cent.

Isosceles chief takes 56% cut in pay

By Jon Ashworth

THE chief executive of Isosceles took a massive pay cut last year as the company, which owns the Gateway supermar-ket chain, struggled to renegotiate debts of £1.4 billion with its bankers.

Alistair Mitchelf-Smith saw his pay package reduced from £323.000 to £142.000, according to the latest financial report and accounts. More than 4,200 staff were laid off, at a cost of £5.2 million, and a further E1.9 million was paid in compensation to directors

for loss of office. Isosceles, a

management_vehicle which purchased Gateway in a highly leveraged buyout in 1989, reached agreement with its bankers this week over a refinancing that will enable it to continue its development programme.

Yesterday, the group unveiled pre-tax profits of £18 million (£3.6 million) for the year to April, on sales of £2.8 billion, and confirmed its intention to float on the stock market in 1995. But massive write-downs on the value of Herman's, its American

sportswear subsidiary, left it nursing an overall loss for the year of £143 million. The book value of Herman's has been written down by £144.8 million pending its sale. Ernest Sharp, chairman,

saw his salary cut from E144,000 to E135,000, said progress had been made during the year, despite extremely difficult trading conditions. Trading at Gateway Foodmarkets remains difficult, margins are under pressure and competition is intense. Isosceles is pressing on with

plans to rebrand the nationwide chain under five new labels with strong regional focus. When the two- or threeyear programme is complete. the number of Gateway stores will have fallen from 650 to

just over 100. The sale of 42 stores to Kwik Save in April last year reduced turnover by £110 million and operating profits by £5.5 mil-

The company said the latest refinancing had left £100 million clear for its development programme.

THE POUND

US dollar 1.9920 (+0.0115) German mark 2.8017 (+0.0042) Exchange index 92.4 (-0.2)

Bank of England official close (4pm)

STORMARKET

FT 30 share 1729.0 (-12.0) FT-SE 100 2362.2 (-19.7) **New York Dow Jones** 3286.25 (-5.95)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 18555.30 (+168.81)

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10%
3-month Interbank: 10%-10*4%
3-month eliqible bills: 9*2*2*9*1*%
US: Prime Rate: 6%
Federal Funds: 2**46*
3-month Treasury Bills: 2.93-2.91%*
30-year bonds: 99*2*99*1*

CURRENCIES

London: £ \$1.9915 £ DM2.7941 £ SWF/2.5014 £ FF/9.5360 £ Yen245.21 £ Index; 92.4 ECU: £0.721059 £ ECU1.386849 London Forex ma	New York: £: \$1.9950* \$: DM1.4033* 5: SWF1.2510* \$: FF4.7765* \$: Yen123.20* \$: Index: 58.6 SDR: £0.74274 £: SDR1.34636

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$341.30 PM \$342.05 Close \$341.40-341.90 £171.30-171.80 New York: Cornex \$ 341.75-342.25*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Oct) \$20.15/bbl (\$20.10)

RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 138.8 July (1987 = 100)

Talk of loan leaks sweeps markets

BY NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

THE Bank of England is believed to be looking into complaints that several banks this week traded on inside information about the government's £7.25 billion loan, announced on Thursday.

Last night, National Westminster, one of the banks that arranged the loan, firmly denied there had been any leak from its syndicated loan department or that it had made any unusual trades in the giltedged market. Martin Owen, chief execu-

tive of NatWest Markets, said: We have had no complaints ourselves and no indication of any complaint from the Bank of England.

"Our syndicated lending operates behind Chinese walls, and we had no abnormal trading figures in the days before the loan.

"Claims like these happen when people are losing money and they love to say that someone else had preferential knowledge about an event."

Allegations of insider dealing swept through the City all day, encouraged by gilt deal-ers and market-makers who were caught out by the sharp rise in prices on Thursday afternoon, after the announcement of the government loan.

Another rumour suggested that Deutsche Bank had been a heavy buyer of FT-SE call options earlier this week. This was denied by a bank spokesman in Frankfurt, who said no such dealing had taken

The Bank of England re-fused to confirm whether it had received formal complaints about market movements during the week. A spokesman said: "If anyone made a complaint to us we would investigate it thorough-

Pearson gloomy as interims tumble

By COLIN CAMPBELL

LORD Blakenham, chairman of Pearson, yesterday announced pre-tax profits down from £40.7 million to £34.8 million in the six months to end-June. He believes the recession will go on for another two years at least.

There is no sign of an end to the recession, and conditions are not improving, he added. The publishing, banking and industrial group, whose interests include the Financial Times, the Tussauds Group and a 50 per cent stake in Lazard Brothers, saw profits fall in three of its six divisions, but is maintaining its interim

dividend at 5.375p a share. The group would continue to attack and trim its cost base, and the balance sheet remained strong, Lord Blakenham

He said reduced exploration budgets at the big oil groups were responsible for the fall in

profits of the oil services division, but profits from newspapers had advanced. Trading profits from books were £2.4 million, against £13 million losses last time.

Pearson said it had considered various acquisitions in the past six months, including newspaper interests in Scotland and southern England. But they did not meet its criteria of price and would not have added to shareholder value. Pearson was not interested

in buying the Observer, and though it did investigate the possibility of bidding for the Daily Mirror, the Mirror debt would have been too large, Lord Blakenham said. BSkyB, in which Pearson

has a 16 per cent stake, has been profitable at the trading

Tempos, page 18

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We'll muddle through, says Pandora Maxwell



Pandora: kept her composure

By Angela Mackay

PANDORA Maxwell has once again come to her family's defence in her usual no-nonsense fashion. "We will muddle through and just play it day by day," she said in response to questions about how she will deal with Kevin, her husband, being made Britain's

biggest bankrupt. Mrs Maxwell may not be able to maintain her composure, however, if Peter DuBuisson, the new trustee from BDO Binder Hamlyn, is forced to unwind some of her husband's transactions. Under the Insolvency Act 1986, Mr DuBuisson is able to reverse any deals during the past five years that he considers have been done at less than their full value.

The Maxwells recently sold their

Chelsea house for about £1.4 million and now live at Hill Barn Farm, a comfortable bungalow home, in Hailey, Oxfordshire. Mrs Maxwell is believed to own that house; the terms of the purchase, however, are unknown.

Mr DuBuisson, who now actually owns all of Mr Maxwell's former assets, has his work cut out. He will have to follow the well-worn path to Liechtenstein to look at Maxwell family trusts, then turn his sights on assets that may be lurking in America. "I hope to meet Mr Maxwell early

next week to prepare an up-to-date statement of his financial affairs." Mr DuBuisson said. "A creditors' meeting will follow as soon as possible." At the meeting, he will ask that Phillip Sykes, his colleague from

Binder Hamlyn who was joint administrator of Sock Shop with Mr DuBuisson, be appointed joint trustee. Mr DuBuisson has a track record for unravelling complicated financial mysteries. He was, for example, a department of trade inspector examining Minet Holdings, the insurance

Mr Maxwell, 33-year-old youngest son of the late Robert Maxwell, the disgraced newspaper tycoon, was officially declared bankrupt to the sum of £406.5 million after a two-hour private hearing at the High Court in London on Thursday.

The bankruptcy petition was filed by the liquidator of Bishopsgate Investment Management, who is trying to trace millions missing from the Maxwell empire's pension funds.

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Russians aim to command skies over Farnborough

By Harvey Elliott ALR CORRESPONDENT

GOING to the Famborough air show this year will be like visiting the Motor Show and finding it dominated by Ladas and Skodas. So many Russian and former eastern bloc manufacturers want to display their products that they have had to be rationed.

Even so, 15 different CIS aircraft will appear at various times during the week-long show, which opens tomorrow. This compares with eight from Britain and only one - a helicopter - from America. While

Britain's aerospace industry contem-plates dwindling order books and falling profits, the Russians are mounting their most determined drive yet to break into the western market Sergei Mikheyev, president of the Kamov design bureau, has even bid for a British Army Air Corps contract for 130 attack helicopters.

Such a proposal would have been laughed at only a few months ago but such is the squeeze on costs now being imposed that the defence ministry said last night that it was prepared to consider the bid, provided the Russians could prove that their helicopter could compete on equal

terms with anything built in the West and that spares could be guaranteed. The Russians will send 437 sales-

men and representatives to the show. including 81 from the government and leading aerospace companies and design bureaux. In all, 20 aircraft will be exhibited, including seven not seen before in the West. Aircraft with names such as Foxhound, Fencer, Flogger and Backfire will show their paces in the skies over Hampshire and Surrey, while sales-men press drinks and food on anyone who visits their chalets along

The big American plane-makers

have all but disappeared. Boeing will not have an aircraft on show and, although it has a hospitality chalet, it has no exhibit in the show halls and fewer marketing men on hand than ever before. "It is just prudence in the current climate," said an official.

British Aerospace has a mere four aircraft types in the flying display the ATP, the Hawk trainer, 146 derivatives and the Jetstream 41. The company does not expect many big orders to be placed.

Military budgets, which last year funnelled E550 billion to the world's aerospace and armament manufacturers, are being reduced sharply and decline. However, the Society of British Aerospace Companies, which organises the show, maintains that it satisfied with the number of exhibitors. There are 650 of them, well below the 800 who came in 1990, when the last show was held.

Rolls-Royce has achieved a significant success by supplying RB211-535 engines for the Tupolev Tu-204, a 200-seat twin jet which will make an appearance at Farnborough and which, its designers believe, will be able to compete on equal terms with both Boeing and Airbus aircraft of

Europeans flock to **Disney**

SIX million people have visit-ed the Euro Disney theme park since it opened on April 12 - 1 million more than visited Walt Disney's Epcot Center in Florida in its first five months.

theme park

Philippe Bourguignon, Eu-ro Disney's new president, said attendances at the theme park outside Paris also surpassed those at the Tokyo Disney park by more than 1.5 million in its first five months.

"I am extremely pleased with these figures." M Bourguignon said. Euro Disney's goal is 11 million paying visitors in its first 12 months. Analysts in London and Paris said the figures showed

attendance had picked up impressively since July 22, when the total was 3.6 million, about 12 per cent behind the park's expectations. But they said important questions continue to hang

over the theme park. In the April to July period, Euro Disney's pricing has been more aggressive than expected, leaving revenues about 6 per cent below forecasts. The market expects about 70 per cent of Euro Disney's attendances during the summer.

Robert Fitzpatrick, chairman of Euro Disney, said 1.6 million French, 1.2 million Britons, I million Germans and 2.2 million other Europeans visited the park.

In London, Euro Disney shares closed down 5p at 845p, recovering from 828p. In Paris, the shares opened at Fr86, rising to Fr88 on the attendance figures.

BUSINESS ROUNDHP

Hire firm condemns move to oust chairman

ANDREWS Sykes, a plant hire group, has urged shareholders to block an attempt by minority investors to oust David Hubbard, the chairman, and gain control of the board. European Fire Protection and Midland Bank Overseas Nominees, which together hold 27 per cent of the shares, have convened an extraordinary meeting to remove Mr Hubbard and David Crowe, a non-executive director, and replace them with Jacques Murray and three French

Mr Murray, the chairman of Nu-Swift, a fire protection group, was the business partner of Andrew Fitton, a former chief executive of Andrews Sykes, who left the company after a boardroom dispute last year. The bid to oust Mr Hubbard has surprised some investors, as Mr Murray voted for his reappointment two months ago at the annual meeting. The board said it viewed with concern "this unusual attempt by a minority shareholder to gain management control of the company and will be recommending shareholders to vote against the resolutions at the extraordinary meeting".

Medeva in £4.9m deal

MEDEVA, the expanding pharmaceuticals group, has extended its range with the acquisition of licences and trademarks for 28 products from SmithKline Beecham for £4.9 million. The deal includes iron and vitamin supplements, cardiovascular treatments and antibiotics, with total annual sales of £2.5 million, which SmithKline will continue to manufacture. Medeva has boosted its range throughout the year with several deals, including the acquisition of 30 products from Glaxo, and hepatitis B and typhoid vaccines. It also bought International Medication Systems of America.

Taylor Nelson ahead

TAYLOR Nelson, the market research group formerly known as Addison Consultancy, said enquiry levels and new business were on budget and ahead of last year. It expects to pay a total dividend above last time's 0.15p a share. The company reported profits up from £40,000 before tax to £1.6 million in the six months to end-June, reflecting the acquisition of AGB Research from the administrators of the private companies of Robert Maxwell, a deal funded via a £16 million rights issue. Earnings were 0.63p a share, against a restated 0.05p last time. The interim dividend is 0.10p (nil) a share.

Pittencrieff credit line

PITTENCRIEFF, the acquisitive communications and natural resources group, is finalising a credit line of \$25 million to fund oil and gas asset purchases, due to be completed before the end of this year. The company, based in Edinburgh but with operations in America, said higher oil and gas prices and increased production would also enhance second-half profits. The interim dividend rises from 2.5p a share to 3p on pre-tax profits up from £1.55 million to £2.21 million in the half-year to end-June. Earnings were 9.4p a share, up from 7.19p. Net cash stood at £6.8 million on June 30.

Perry maintains payout

PERRY Group, the motor dealer, is holding the interim dividend at 2.75p a share after pre-tax profits fell from £1.1 million to £553,000 in the six months to end-June. Sales slipped to £150.98 million (£154.1 million), reducing operating profits to £2.14 million (£2.57 million). Perry gave warning that a turnaround was not likely until the economy recovers. Capital expenditure has thus been curtailed. Property transactions under negotiation would enable the diversion of funds from less profitable areas into developing established activities.

Supplier cuts losses

GIBBS and Dandy, a builders' merchant, is unable to resume dividend payments despite reducing interim losses from £405,000 before tax to £92,000 in the half-year to June 30. The company said the expected recovery in the construction industry after the general election had failed to materialise. Turnover fell from £11.6 million to £11.3 million. Operating profits recovered from £65,000 to £121,000. Reduced capital spending caused interest charges to fall from £298,000 to £213,000.

Trust asset value rises

THOMPSON Clive Investments, an investment trust specialising in venture capital, said net asset value was 175p a share on June 30, up from 166.7p a year earlier. Pre-tax profits fell from £354,000 to £218,000 in the six months to the end of June, while earnings per share fell from 2.05p a share to 1.3p. There is again no interim dividend but it is anticipated that a final dividend will be recommended.

SG Warburg pulls out of 362 stocks

By NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

STOCK market efficiency suffered a heavy blow yesterday when SG Warburg, the merchant banking group, said it was pulling out of market making in 362 stocks.

Warburg's decision leaves 90 companies with only one market maker. They could all be forced to trade on the Stock Exchange's new bulletin board for marched bargains unless other market makers

step in quickly.
The list of casualties includes many well-known com-panies, including Sketchley, the dry-cleaning group. Wembley, Manchester United, Union Discount, the discount house, and Sturge, the Lloyd's insurance managing agent. Warburg, however, said trad-ing volumes were too low in these stocks to generate profits.
The cutbacks have caused five redundancies, while two other market makers have

transferred to the international equities business. Lord Cairns, Warburg's chief executive, said the group had not calculated how much it would save, but that it had been losing money from dealing in the stocks even before it accounted for central costs. "We are always trying to improve our returns. Being very good at making markets in smaller companies we have put well down our list of

priorities," he said. Warburg said it remained

committed to the British equity market and would still make markets in 1,400 stocks. The list of companies to be dropped was carefully vetted and does not include any corporate clients or companies which the bank thinks will bring in extra business in future. The cutback is part of Lord Cairns drive to improve returns in Warburg's equity

Company chiefs said they were disappointed by War-burg's decision to drop them. Richard Meyers, the finance director of Sketchley. said: "We are not best pleased but not surprised considering the low volume of trading going through at the moment. The move reflects the times."

Companies who are left with only one market maker are now faced with a desperate scamble to find another firm willing to deal in their shares or they face being relegated to the bulletin board. The bulletin board, set up by

the Stock Exchange earlier this year, is a computer system that allows shares to be traded by matching bids and offers and is used for very illiquid One hope for the companies is Winterflood Securities, the smaller company market mak-



Pluto packs them in: Euro Disney received 6m visitors in its first five months

GEC signals further job cuts

Warburg's rejects to find com-

panies in which to trade.

By Patricia Tehan

considering selling some of its non-core manufacturing businesses. Further job cuts are also on the cards this year. Lord Prior, the chairman.

told shareholders at the annual meeting that the main businesses -- electronics systems, power systems and telecommunications - were holding high order books and benefiting from restructuring. But, he said: "In some of our other trading sectors we are not progressing as we would wish: market conditions are

GENERAL Electric Company, the electronics group, is action will be taken." This includes disposals, fur-

ther job cuts and management changes aimed at thinning out the business. GEC is to sell one of its five main non-core businesses and may attempt to sell at least one more.

Jim Ross, electronics analyst at Hoare Govett, the broker, said there is a general view GEC is to sell the parts that do not fit its main businesses. Its industrial apparatus division. which makes cables and lifts, is believed to be high on the disposal list. Mr Ross est-

GILLIAN Shephard, the em-

ployment secretary, is to open Moscow's first government-

owned small business centre

The centre is a co-operative

venture between the Russian government and the employ-

ment department under the

British government's Know

How Fund. The fund, estab-

lished in 1989, provides tech-

nical assistance to central and

eastern European countries, to

Eng China Clay 462p (-21p)

on September 14.

Small business centre

to open in Moscow

By Our Industrial Staff

imates the non-core consumer 200ds, electronic metering equipment, office equipment, printing and electronic components businesses to be worth about £1.4 billion, compared with GEC's total market capitalisation of £6.3 billion.

Lord Prior told shareholders the restructuring was paying off. "Our policy of requiring profits to show in cash has led to increases in our bank balances with consequent higher interest income. Overall, profits are slightly above this time last year, despite marginally lower sales."

planned to market economy.

where he will sign agreements

for further technical assistance

A senior employment de-partment official expects Mrs

Shephard to find the Russians

beginning to acknowledge

real unemployment for the

first time. He said over the

past year there has been a significant increase in the

reported unemployment in

eastern European countries.

The official Russian figure is

1.5 per cent, but real unem-

ployment is believed to be

nearer 10 per cent. In Poland,

unemployment was 12.2 per

cent in February, forecast to

reach 19 per cent by next year,

while in Bulgaria, it was 14

per cent in July and is expected

The department is provid-

Meanwhile, UNICE, the

eration, is to meet John Major

on September 15 to press for

urgent action to stimulate

economic recovery in Europe.

to hit 18 per cent by 1993.

seconded as advisers.

under the fund.

CBI seeks end to nuclear levy

By Our Industrial Correspondent

HOWARD Davies, the head of the Confederation of British Industry, is calling on the government to end the controversial "nuclear levy" for Britain's biggest energy users. He suggests, in a letter to Tim Eggar, the energy minister, that the government should consider a cap on the so-called non-fossil fuel levy, or a waiver of the payment for large users. The call follows this week's

certain reduction in the levy. but does not have the power to speed up its reduction. It is due to end in 1998.

debate about the nuclear levy, started by Professor Stephen Littlechild, the electricity regulator, who said he was in favour of a faster and more

Professor Littlechild sets the levy in December each year,

A CBI spokesman con-firmed that Mr Davies had written a "private letter" to Mr Eggar. He said: "The CBI has for a long time campaigned for competitive energy prices for larger users. We think that any relief for large users should be at the expense of the exchequer and not at the expense of the electricity supply industry" or any of the CBI's members. Nuclear Electric, which condemned Professor Littlechild's proposals to cut the levy this week, is a CBI member.

The levy is 1 Ip in the pound on all electricity bills to subsi-dise the high cost of power generation from non-renewable sources such as nuclear, wind and wave power. The levy totals £1.3 billion, 97 per cent of which goes to Nuclear Electric. Intensive energy users have been lobbying for a cut in the levy, arguing high electricity costs make them uncompetitive.

ATTACKS OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Pearson braced for a bout of cost-cutting

encourage stability during the transition from a centrally ment banking arm advises you how to make money, and its Financial Times news-It has invested £7 million in paper tells you how to spend it. Now the group itself is telling shareholders that cost-100 projects and 95 staff are Mrs Shephard's visit follows cutting is the order of the day

— and likely to remain so for a trip by Michael Forsyth, the employment minister, to Pothe next two years. land and Bulgaria next week

Group profits have been pinched in three recession-hit areas — oil services, invest-ment banking, and fine china - though there were profit advances in newspapers. books and entertainment. Elsevier, the Dutch publish-

er to which Pearson was engaged until the marriage plans were called off, made a £5.1 million contribution at the trading level last year, but is a discontinued item in this year's results. The outcome for the six

months to June 30 is an 18 per cent fall in trading profits to £42.1 million, though a net interest charge that was clipped by £3.3 million to £7.3 million limited the slide at the pre-tax level to 14 per cent -from £40.7 million to £34.8 million

The interim dividend is maintained at 5.375p but. because of the traditional distribution of Pearson's profits between the first and second halves, the payout is not covered.

The swing by book businesses from £13.4 million of first-half losses last year, to £2.4 million of profits, shows what can be achieved; and in a testing market, trading prof-



Capital outlook: John Gardiner's Laird Group is profiting from investment

its from newspapers ad-vanced from £13.8 million to likely to trim the wage bill by £15.1 million.

Pearson's sensitivity to re-duced exploration budgets is evident from the E9.2 million fall, to £7.4 million, in profits from oil services. If there is a return to better days by this division, it will be slow.

Cost cutting includes taking advantage of contract renewal dates to squeeze more advantageous terms, faster debt collection, and

£20 million this year and by £11 million more next. A \$2 pound could mean a

E9 million dent in 1992 profits. Year-end profit forecasts that stood at £170 million have been cut to £156 million, and 1993 profit hopes of £210 million have been clipped to £190 million.

The shares rose 5p to 317p yesterday, but are well down from their 454p level in May, and trade on 16.3 times prospective earnings. They cannot be expected to outperform until all the business clouds lift.

Laird

THE Laird Group, headed by John Gardiner, is doing surprisingly well in dull markets, and is well-structured for the upturn - if and when it comes. The harvest from £62 million of capital expenditure

over the past two years, mainly in the sealing systems and industrial products divisions, is being gathered; both divisions recorded sharp prof-it increases in the half-year to June 30. Laird's total pre-tax profit in the unreal

- £20.5 million for the half. against £14.4 million - owes something to a recovery from depressed results previously. A cold wind, though, blew over the group's American interests and trading profits from service industries slipped from £5.35 million to £3.51 million.

Divisional profits may vary with changing fortunes, but Laird's dividend policy re-mains progressive. The interim dividend goes up from 4p to 4.2p and, all things being equal, the group will celebrate its 21st year of dividend increases when the 1992 final is announced.

Most profit continues to come from outside Britain. and there is no suggestion yet - that the German and the French motor industries are running out of steam.

April's £41.4 million rights issue gives Laird muscle for acquisitions and for capital expenditure. Provided its main markets do not falter. 1992 pre-tax profits could bounce back from last year's . depressed £28.4 million, to about £40 million.

At 266p, up 9p, the shares trade on 12 times prospective earnings, backed by a 5.3 per cent yield. They deserve better

THE SUNDAY TIMES Biggest losers

Personal fortunes in the early 1990s have plummeted by an unprecedented degree. Through a mixture of poor judgment, cruel luck and overweening ambition, reputations have been crushed and fortunes shredded . . . 9

The fallen entrepreneurs: Business Focus in The Sunday Times tomorrow

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES: SA Brewenes	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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SHIRESCOT	495		Malaya Group 10p N/P (10) Novo Group 5p N/P (30) Worthington 10p N/P (31')	i

ing advice on employment issues and establishing train-ing centres. The official said these countries "find it valuable that we are prepared to send people out to look at the problems and find solutions". European employers confed-

BUSINESS PROFILE: Tim Waterstone

Maverick wins good book value in final pages

The departure, for a second time, of WH Smith's wayward son closes the last chapter in a bitter-sweet

saga, writes Debra Isaac

im Waterstone threw a party, "a very perparty", this week. The venue was Waterstone's bookshop in Kensington High Street and the occasion was the 10th anniversary of the chain of bookshops he founded that is now 86 strong and is widely accepted to have changed the face of British bookselling.

SINESS ROUNDUP

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Waterstone, 52, wryly noted it was as personal as a party of 470 people can be, and the guest list was most revealing. Almost half the invited guests were Waterstone's management. He has made much in the past of his "hands on" leadership style, personally visiting shops and being on first name terms with staff. Recently. however, Waterstone conses he has lost some of that direct touch: "I no longer know peo-

ple's names". Reflecting this, most of the other half of were editors and authors, such as Lady Antonia Fraser, Sal-

James. luminaries of the publishing world in which Waterstone now feels at home.

Perhaps most telling of all, though, was that only six of the personal invitees were from the hierarchy of WH Smith. which bought Waterstone's for £42 million in 1989, having fired him eight years previously after he lost millions run-

ning its American operations.

I have some friends at Smith's, but not many; perhaps only half a dozen," Waterstone says. He then hesitates, but less out of reticence. it seems, than to allow the interviewer time to probe, to discover more about this state of affairs. Quiet and superfignomic and slight in appear-

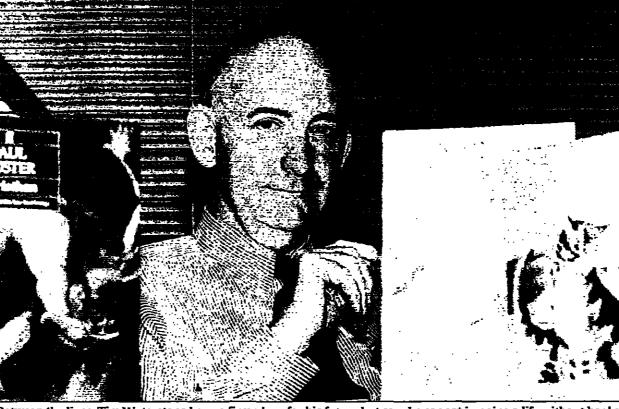
ance, Waterstone may at first give the impression of being an intensely private, purely bookish, self-effacing man. Nothing could be further from the truth. In endless interviews, as the Waterstone's phenomenon has grown, he has disclosed details about himself, his personal life, mistakes, and family, in great bouts of frankness, openness and indiscretion. One soon senses that he is fanatically self-absorbed and that, like most people, there is nothing he likes better than talking about himself. Sure enough, revelations about WH Smith soon follow. "I am a maverick and I love leading," he says. "In many ways it has not been a natural position for me being part of WH Smith again. In a sense you could say I've been trapped by my own

earn-out for-

'I've been trapped do feel per-haps I've by my own earnbeen slightly out formula and. caged. With £9 milyes, I do feel perhaps I've been teed from selling to slightly caged' "caged"

him, such admissions may elicit little sympathy. However. Waterstone, a self-confessed depressive, says the last three years have brought bouts of depression. He has had, he says, a sort of gentlemen's agreement with Sir Simon Hornby, the man who fired him and who is now chairman of WH Smith, and with Sir Malcolm Field, now WHS managing director, who first hired him in 1973.

"We've avoided quarrels," Waterstone says. "I'm close to Malcolm. He knew me before. and he's handled me very skillfully. He doesn't involve me in things I hate, like an excess of corporate life." Waterstone says he has learnt to "bite my lip on occasion". As



Between the lines: Tim Waterstone has no firm plans for his future but says he cannot imagine a life without books

result, "Running Waterstone's has been nothing like the fun of the early days. I draw from the fun of leading teams, making friendships, getting people to do what you want them to do. There has been less of that, but we've got

Waterstone's remarks epitomise the entrepreneur who has built a business and sold it for millions only to find the "exhilaration" of the early days disappear. Perhaps his tongue has been loosened and the desire to restate early achievements sharpened by his imminent departure from Waterstone's next year when his contract expires. Ironically, he will help establish the chain in America before bowing out.

Certainly, Sir Malcolm thinks that in spelling out the differences between Waterstone and Smith's, drawing attention to his individualism and the need for others to handle him "with care" Waterstone has been guilty of overstating his case. In 1989, for instance, just three months before selling to Smith's, Waterstone confessed that he had never been a Smith's man, and that the company had never been able to accommodate him, finding him "too

Sir Malcolm disagrees: "We interviewed six people when we hired him, initially in the UK, and he was easily the best candidate with the strongest grasp of our business." Even then, he adds. Waterstone's entrepreneurial flair was evident but he denies the man he recruited was not a company man. "I think he was a Smith's man and I think he enjoyed working for the company enormously in those days."

Sir Malcolm also says the relationship in the last three years has not been as strained as Waterstone indicates. "Nei-ther of us had really changed so we both knew what to exnect. I wouldn't agree it's been a "hands off" relationship. We both felt it was important to work together for the future prosperity of the business and I think we've worked extremely well together."

If there have been differences, Sir Malcolm suggests. they have had more to do with the terms of the earn-out formula than personalities. Under his contract, Waterstone receives £9 million on leaving plus a bonus if Waterstone's outperforms the

stores sector. So far it has not. but there is a good chance that it will in the final year. An eye on next year's profits affects investment decisions and from the start Waterstone and Sir Malcolm agreed a capital investment plan to avoid dismistake," he says and will not agreements. "We have had a discuss it further. long-term view and he has had a short-term view sometimes,"

chooses to accentuate the differences between himself and his WH Smith bosses can only be guessed at. Waterstone, however, is clearly keen on selfexpression. He regards himself as a "spiritual" keen on prayer and High Church services, yet people find this difficult to reconcile with his two divorces and his marriage to a third wife, Rosie, who is a youthful 29.

says Sir Malcolm. "That's why

it was so important to have

that agreement at the start."

He admits that "in many ways my private life has been lamentable. I have not been a model father. How could I have been?" Yet he has six children and his wife is due to give birth in in December. Open to the point of indiscretion, he continues to bare his soul in public even though his frankness has caused grief. He once told a journalist about an estrangement with his son. The ensuing article was mov-ing, but upset his son. "It was a

The extent of his passion for books, and the value he atta-ches to wealth, also provoke controversy. His father was an "unbookish" tea planter, and Waterstone likes to relate how his elder brother initiated him into books at the age of three. The pair discovered literature reading on the floor of a local bookshop. Literature, Water-stone insists, is "essential" to his being. "Nothing is so internally peaceful as reading. Books satisfy a part of the intellect that needs to be stimulated. Books, books, books, books, books," he suddenly explodes. "I couldn't live without books. I can't imagine that happening."

Some even suspect that this passion is overstated. He read English Literature at Cambridge, but his first job was in management at Allied Breweries. Sir Malcolm says: There's absolutely no doubt he's passionate about Water-

books and devoted to been blissfully profitable. That Waterstone's being a brand would have carried on." that is second to none. I would Equally, he wants it to be think, though, that although known the branches are still he's always liked literature. "blissfully successful". Marthat absolute passion for books gins at Waterstone's, he says, developed subsequent rather are on a par with the most than previous to Waterstone's profitable parts of Smith's. success. If you are aged 35. Sir Malcolm agrees only up to a point. "We are well pleased with what we have and seeking a way to be successful, and books turn out

to be the secret of that success. achieved so far because we then you probably would get filled a niche in our strategy." he says. What the exact exit pretty passionate about them." Waterstone's offhand comprice-earnings ratio will be. ments about the unimporhowever, will not be known tance of money also inspire until next year. As to the margins. Waterstone's, he distrust. Asked what he will do with his £9 million, he replies says, do not yet match Smith's he finds the question vulgar. "I best. "They are moving in that have six children to provide for," he says, as though this ly not there yet." explains where £9 million goes. He says he personally requires little wealth. He has a "pretty house in Chelsea". insists he spends only on books

In terms of his timing in selling to WH Smith, and realising his shares, at least. Waterstone has every reason to congratulate himself and does amused by the accuracy of my own timing," he admits. "I enjoy exquisite financial manipulation of that kind just as 1 succeeding where others said I'd fail." Few people would deny Waterstone's has been a cultural suc-

cess. In the

created a

chain of

thetically

shops.

Books, books, books. I couldn't live without books. I can't imagine that happening

and CDs, and buys most of his

clothes from Marks & Spen-

cer. Few believe, however, that

Waterstone is not concerned

with money and he admits that while books are "essen-

tial" he would not run a

bookshop that did not make money. "I enjoy adding up

caused by rapid expansion

had left the business danger-

ously overstretched. People

like other retailing stars of the

1980s, Waterstone would by

now have fallen from grace

ness was "terribly over-geared"in 1989 and "almost

unfloatable", but is loath to

concede it was incapable of

continuing. "It was a terrify-

ing option but we could have

raised more capital," he says.

We might have had a tough

time or lost our corporate

nerve but I really want to

accentuate that we had a really

profitable branch network.

Waterstone accepts his busi-

without WH Smith.

have often wondered whether.

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He leaps to

defend his

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well-stocked and open at all hours. Smith, Waterstone's was mak- his legacy seems to matter less ing losses and borrowing and less to its creator. He remains vague about his own plans, except to say it would be "surprising if I didn't have some further association with

books". He has played little part in the choice of his successor, Alan Giles, a WH Smith manager to the core. leaving behind the phenome-

non he created? "Of course," he says. "It does hurt. I am arrogant enough not to want to see it spoilt." That said, when he departs next year, that will be it, leaving Waterstone's in the hands of the company that set it all in train by sacking him. A curious way, you might think, of

WEEK ENDING Matthew Bond

Higher marks point to falling standards in the unruly ministerial class of '92

THERE could be good news on the way for understandably confused holders of new GCSE certificates, bewildered by the speed at which congratulatory pats on the back have turned to vicious stabs in the self-same dorsal region.

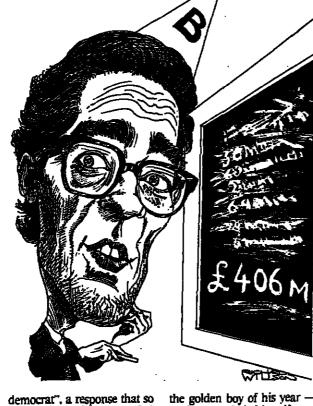
For Week Ending has learned that a new report written by Her Majesty's Inspectorate is likely to divert attention well away from the unhappy goings-on in the classrooms and examination halls of Britain: Strenuous efforts are being made to keep the report's shock findings secret, but a well-placed and concerned source believes the must be told and has forwarded a copy of the report. stamped Top Secrit.

It makes frightening read-

ing. After weeks of investigations, the inspectors have concluded that there has been a marked erosion of standards" since the new government was introduced in April. The inspectors go on to say that they have "little or no confidence" that ministerial standards are being maintained and fear that this growing lack of ability in a number of key subjects is spreading to other parts of the establishment.

On spelling, punctuation and grammar, the report lets ministers off relatively lightly, pointing out that civil servants are there to help with really tricky words. Its most serious criticisms were reserved for the subjects of mathematics and political constitution. The report also expressed serious concern about the course work element that allows ministers to grade their own response to questions.

It cites one particular example. When asked the question
Is President Mitterrand a
dictator and demagogue? only one grade A was awarded, to the candidate from Huntingdon who gave himself top marks for answering yes, but then declined the invitation to justify the response on television, or indeed in the Palace of Westminster. The inspectors believe the right answer is "No. He is a Henley - said by many to be grade (a fail in these cases)



again awarded himself top

marks, despite being more

than one million out with his

out that the answer to the

supplementary question "How much could you raise by

taxing each of these properties

on the basis of value?" should

have been "d" — "An awful lot

less than you might imagine".

vide worrying evidence of the

speed and spread of the de-

cline. It alludes to a former

treasurer to the Conservative

party who only a short time

ago could add up individual

party contributions and quick-

ly arrive at the grand total of

£38 million. But his abilities

have clearly waned, to such an

extent that no matter how

many times he does the sums

his personal total is stuck at

The external examiners

have awarded an interim B

minus £1 million.

The report goes on to pro-

The inspectors also pointed

democrat", a response that so far has been officially graded U — unsound — as has the response to the ancillary ques-

They also expressed concern about the same candidate's response to the multiple choice question: Who determines which bills pass through the British Houses of Parliament? Is it a) the British government? b) the British electorate? or c) the French electorate?

Again, top marks were only self-awarded for answer "c". In their report, the inspectors say the correct answer was "a". but suggested candidates who answered "b" could be awarded half marks for demonstrating some understanding of the democratic process.

The report says it is even more alarmed about mathematics standards and again cites examples. When asked the simple question: "How many houses are there in Britain?" a candidate from simple list of assets and liabil-

ities, he came up with an impressive positive total. How-ever, after allegations that his father may have helped him with the sums, the examiners have had another look at the papers. This week, they decided that the correct total was actually minus £406 million. a margin of error that prompted them to award the worst B grade ever. The report draws attention

although the recipient is chal-lenging the decision. The same examiners have also

been considering the grades awarded to an Oxford-educat-

ed and latterly Oxfordshire-domiciled publisher.

Last year, when the candi-

date was asked to calculate a

to an altercation over one of the most advanced questions on the applied mathematics paper - "Your economy needs to borrow at least £28 billion and your currency is worth less every day. Do you a) put up interest rates? b) put up taxes? c) devalue the currency? or d) borrow £7 billion worth of

The candidate from Kingston-upon-Thames who plumped for "d" was immediately failed by nonplussed examiners who could find no precedent in any of their past papers. The right answer, at least according to the examiners. was "a", securing a distinction for the well-rehearsed candidate from Rome.

But the man from Kingston, identified only by his examination number - "11" -refused to accept he could be wrong and appealed against the grading, vociferously arguing that he would bet anyone at least DM2.80 to the pound that he was right.

After an emergency meeting of the foreign exchange markets, and with the pound rising as quickly as GCSE pass rates, the appeal board was forced to conclude that he just might be right and awarded him a provisional grade A.

Two victories in two weeks. Standards may be slipping. but candidate "Il" is on a run. How? Discuss, writing on both sides of the paper.

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BANK OF SCOTLAND

New York - Shares were

mixed in late morning trading

as activity subsided and partic-

ipants began to leave for the

long holiday weekend. The

Dow Jones industrial average

slipped 4.2 points to 3.288.

Wall Street is closed on Mon-

day for Labor Day.

Tokyo — The rally in prices entered a second day, and

shares ended firmer although

WALL STREET

Sep 4 Sep 3 mudday Clust

below their highs. The Nikkei index rose 168.81 points, or

0.92 per cent. to 18,555.30.

Program orders and selective

buying by dealers were offset

by profit-taking. The Nikkei is

at its highest closing level since

May 21. Turnover was about

750 million shares, compared

with 531 million on

A TANKS OF THE SECOND S

STOCK MARKET

Italian rate rise sends index into reverse

SHARE prices ended the two-rate came too late to make any week account on a drab note. with investors failing to capitalise any further on the Bank of England's £7 billion support operation for the ail-

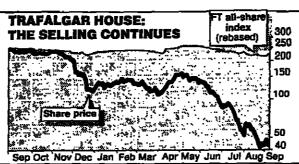
ing pound. The FT-SE 100 index lost its early lead of almost 15 points after the pound saw its earlier gains halved on the news of a rise in Italian interest rates. The dollar also added to investors' woes when it suffered renewed selling after some worse than expected American employment figures. The quarter-point cut in the American federal funds

impact. The futures market saw a large premium in the September series wiped, with the bears breathing a sigh of relief. They were caught on the wrong foot by Thursday's big rise and were facing further losses. The FT-SE 100 index eventually closed 19.7 points down on the day at 2,362.2, having been almost 30 points lower at one stage. But this is a rise on the account of 12.1 points. Turnover reached 546 million shares as investors squared-up their positions. The latest bout of weakness

in the American currency

THE TIMES PORTFOLIO DEALING SERVICE

IN ASSOCIATION WITH



made the big dollar-earners nervous. Unilever fell 14p to 930p. Cadbury Schweppes 4p to 425p. ICI 13p to £10.93 and Enterprise Oil 10p to

R's disappointing half-year its hotels side - which includes the Ritz - and its results on Thursday. Trafalgar House, the ship-Cunard shipping line. P&O, the shipping and

ping, hotels and construction group, came under renewed selling pressure, falling 4p to 44p. County NatWest was believed to have done most of the business, which saw 2.2 million shares change hands. and 70 per cent of shareholders' funds. Talk in the City suggests the group may be

> £34.8 million. The dividend was maintained. Buy recommendations from Kleinwort Benson, the broker. lifted Thorn EMI 8p to 687p and Northern Foods 10p to

property group, fell 7p to 351p before interim figures

next week. Pre-tax profit esti-

mates range from £90 million

to £100 million, compared

predicting that the recession

would last another two years.

His warning accompanied half-year figures, showing pre-

tax profits down 14 per cent at

Euro Disney fell 10p to 835p despite a big increase in visitors to its Paris theme park last month. A total of 6 million people have now visited the park since it was opened in April. But the group continues to warn of losses in the year to the end of this month.

MICHAEL CLARK

Bid Offer •/- %

with £73.1 million last time. Pearson, the owner of the The group's shares have declined steadily during the past Financial Times and Lazards. the merchant bank, finished year, hit by the recession and TH's high level of borrowings, estimated to be between 60 2p firmer at 314p, after briefly 310p. Rolls-Royce, the aerotouching 327p, with Lord Blakenham, the chairman. engines group, lost another 5p

Bonds close below best

continued to capitalise on the Bank of England's measures to support the pound, but prices closed below their best. Early enthusiasm was curtailed by news of the rise in Italian interest rates, which put sterling under renewed pressure. The Bank of England also took some of the steam out of the rally by announcing the issue of four

existing taplets. These includ-

ed £100 million of Exchequer 104 per cent 1995, £150

to 123p as analysts continued

downgrading their profit esti-

mates for the full year after R-

GOVERNMENT securities million of Treasury 84 per cent 1997, £250 million of Treasury 94 per cent 2002 and £400 million of Convertible Stock 92 per cent 2005. The cut in American interest rates came too late to affect

prepared to dispose of part of

In the futures market, the Long Gilt touched a high of £983/s but further selling of the dollar saw its lead reduced the close to 13 ticks at £974. At the longer end, Treasury 84 per cent 2017 climbed 21 ticks to £995/32.

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HAMBRO CLEARING LIMITED A LOW COST SHARE SELLING SERVICE FOR MOST UK SECURITIES PRIVATISATIONS (as listed below) - For a £10.00 fee per stock, for privatisations only, family members holding the same stock (same surname, same address) can sell their shares for £10.00 plus £2.00 for each additional member up to a maximum of 4 members. OTHER SECURITIES - For a £10.00 minimum fee or 0.4% commission over a consideration of £2500 (e.g. £3000 = £12.00 commission). 2. Hambro Clearing will sell your shares the day after receipt of your signed certificate/or where appropriate the separate transfer form.

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WEEKEND MONEY

THE TIMES SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 5 1992

Edited by Sara McConnell

elling people how much of their life assurance premiums will be eaten up in charges and expenses should not be that difficult. But investors and even regulators have been fobbed off for years by insurance companies wanting to disguise the impact of high commissions and expensive administration by claiming that any disclo-sure was too complicated as well as being meaningless.

This was, and is, nonsense. Regulators have finally forced companies to admit that they are able to tell consumers how much of every pound of premium has been deducted rather than invested. This weekend, the in-trays at the Office of Fair Trading are groaning with comments on the latest disclosure proposals from the Securities and Investments Board and the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation as the OFT prepares to examine the proposed rules for possible anti-competitive

At first sight, these proposals look promising. Life offices will have to

Half-measures on life charges

produce a "key features" document to be given to an investor by a salesman. The document will contain information on the policy and will explain whether the salesman is independent or allowed to sell only one company's policies. It will also contain a standard example to show how much money goes in charges and expenses. This will be shown as a "pence in the pound" calculation. An illustration of how charges will affect the investor actually buying the policy will be illustrated in a

"cooling off notice".
Unfortunately, for every one step forward, the two regulators have taken two steps back. There is little point giving information on charges unless people can compare them with those of other offices. A boast that "we take only 40 pence out of every pound in charges" is pretty meaningless unless the investor has

follow-up document sent with the



COMMENT

SARA MCCONNELL PERSONAL FINANCE WRITER

easy access to a league table showing that in fact this is likely to be one of the most expensive offices to buy a policy from.

The only way investors will be able to compare charges will be to apply to a selection of life offices and compare the costs they are quoted for their individual circumstances. Life offices may have to tell investors how much they have deducted for charges but they will not have to specify that these only apply if the policy is held for its full term. Charges weigh much more heavily in the early years of a policy, as the

40 per cent of investors surrendering early know only too well.

Mountains of paper and years of man-hours have been spent on producing what is still a cumbersome and unsatisfactory system. The Office of Fair Trading should tell them so. It should insist that people are told how much of their own policy will be eaten up in charges during the first meeting instead of being given a lot of irrelevant information about standard charges. It cannot be beyond the computer power of life offices to provide this. Regulators believe it is

She also had to explain why

she chose to put away a monthly sum of £53 in the first scheme. Her precision has become a "standing joke"

with her colleagues, although she is now saving £30 a month

in the second scheme and £20

not their role to provide league tables of the most and least expensive life offices. The OFT should insist that they do so. This would be an important contribution to the competitiveness of life assurance.

Taking cover

ext week, the Association of British Insurers will announce another huge increase in the number and amount of domestic theft claims. The number of claims since the beginning of the year has more than doubled. Hardpressed householders know from past experience that they can expect large increases in premiums as a follow-up.

The Consumers Association reported this week that even in lowrisk areas, premiums had jumped alarmingly. Norwich Union, for example, was charging 93 per cent more for its Contents Plus policy in a low-risk area, while Bishopsgate's House Care policy in an inner city high-risk area had risen by 91 per cent between 1991 and 1992.

Insurers could find that constant assaults on people's purses rebound on them as more people decide to take the risk of having no contents insurance. Already a quarter of people have no cover for their possessions and this could grow as they are squeezed from one end by the recession and from the other by their insurer. No one, least of all insurers, wants to encourage this mentality but some may have no choice.

Large premium increases may also add to fraudulent claims. The traditional rise in claims during a recession is generally ascribed to increased crime and to a greater inclination by the insured to squeeze every legitimate penny they can out of insurers. There is also the suspicion, however, that cash-strapped householders are more likely to top up their bank balances by making

Bonus cut takes shine off company share schemes

Rates on Save As You Earn

plans are to be lowered.

Sara McConnell reports

NO SAVER is now immune from falling interest rates, even those helping to achieve the government's ideal of wider share ownership among employees. From next month, the government will cut, by just over 1 per cent, the bonus rate paid to employees saving up to buy shares in their companies under the Save As You Earn scheme.

The schemes, introduced in 1980, are intended to encourage employee participation and company loyalty. Members are granted options to buy shares after five or seven years at a price fixed when the contract is taken out.

Companies are allowed to offer a discount of up to 20 per cent on the market price of the shares at the time. Savers then invest a regular sum in a building society or other de-posit account for at least five years, at the end of which they can either exercise their option to buy the shares or opt to take their savings plus a tax-free bonus. Alternatively they can hang on until seven years are up to qualify for a higher bonus. The minimum monthly investment is £10 and the maximum total monthly investment in one or more monthly contracts is £250.

This bonus for employees in any scheme not registered with the Inland Revenue by the end of September will be cut to the equivalent of 7.5 per cent, or 12½ times the monthly contribution for five year schemes. Those in schemes

registered before then but after Septem-ber 1990 will receive the existing higher bonus of 15 times the monthly contribution, the equivalent of 8.86 per cent. Those

holding on for will be paid 25 times the monthly contribution, or 7.83 per cent, instead of the more generous 30 times the monthly contribution tax, or 9.15 per

This means that someone investing the minimum £10 a month, saving £600 after five years, would receive a bonus of £150 under the old rate — £125 under the new rate.

Companies should not have grounds to complain that they were taken by surprise at the cut in rates, as the announcement was made on July 1. The government argues that the old rates, which are all tax free, look over-generous compared with the shrunken interest rates offered by most savings institutions.

Save As You Earn schemes will now pay the same rate on their five-year bonus as National Savings' new 38th Issue Savings Certificates, paying 7.5 per cent tax free from August 24. This rate also depends on investors keeping their funds invested for five

Employers and savings in-stitutions, including the Hali-fax, the Yorkshire building society, Abbey National and National Savings, argue that Save As You Earn schemes will still be a good deal for employees, even with their lower interest rate. "Anyone who can take one up should, as you can't lose," said the Abbey National. The advantage of Save As You Earn schemes for employees is that, even if the company's share have fallen below the level set when the option was granted at the beginning of the fiveyear period, people can choose to take the money, with the bonus, rather than the shares and they will not lose any of

their original investment. Despite this, the take-up for schemes is widely acknowledged to be disappointing. In a survey of 550 companies carried out last year for Stoy Benefit Consulting by Business Marketing Services, only
34 per cent of eligible staff,

on average, 'Average take-up joined the is dropping. It ed by their empeaked in 1989. ployer. Take-The recession has than 10 per affected people's cent in 12 per cent of the comcapacity to save' panies surveyed. The sur-

seven years after October 1 vey reported that "this is perhaps surprising, given the very attractive incentives associated with the scheme. In only 15 per cent of companies does take-up exceed 60 per cent of eligible staff". Not surprisingly, take-up was generally better in companies that had made the effort to give their employees presentations and literature about the

scheme. Brian Friedman, managing director at Stoy Benefit Consulting, said that if the same survey were carried out this



Yvonne Adams: precision saving was at first ridiculed

year, the figures would not be very different Robert Matthews, sales manager responsible for corporate business at the Yorkshire building society. which handles the individual savings accounts of 158,000 employees, said: "The average take up is dropping. It peaked

in the boomtime of 1989. Since then the average takeup has slipped slightly on new accounts from around 38 per cent to 34 per cent. The average take-up on renewal is 17.5

per cent of eligible staff. The recession has affected people's capacity to save." Employees should make sure they do not contract to save too high a monthly amount because this cannot be reduced later. Advisers say it is better to save less in several schemes.Most normally allow employees who lose their job through illness, disability or redundancy to take up their options early. The idea of

making a killing from taking

up options to buy company shares has also lost its appeal

for some as the stock market

continues to stagnate, Mr Matthews said. There is a problem for companies making further offers if shares are not performing." Mike Doyle, marketing manager for loans at the Abbey National, which runs schemes for more than 120 companies, agreed: "Irrespective of whe-ther there is a

boom period,

there is always

a degree of con-

shares. But sav-

ings contracts

are still a good

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'There's a problem for companies making further offers if the shares are not performing'

said savers could close down a contract where the option price appears to be set too high relative to the actual price of the shares and wait until the company introduced its next year's scheme. They would be gambling that the share price when the second contract matures will be better than the first, but there is no guarantee of this. All savers who stop saving early will have their funds returned but the money will not have earned interest unless the account has been open more than a year.

WHEN the Abbey National converted from a building society to a plc in 1989 in a blaze of publicity and controversy, it gave every saver and borrower free shares. Less publicly, it also set up a Save As You Earn scheme for its employees giving them the How employees got the SAYE habit at Abbey National employees, giving them the chance to buy shares at a set price after saving for five years in a special account. The first scheme was set up

salary every month. "Things would have to be very tight before I cashed it in." she in April 1990 and was folsaid. "You can take your lowed by two more in money out, but I wouldn't do successive years. Yvonne Adit lightly." Some people have. ams, who runs the Abbey's payroll, did not only have to however, dropped out of the second year scheme as the recession bit into their decide whether to start saving herself in 1990 but had to explain the scheme to the 13 Those, like Mrs Adams, members of her department. who participated in the first

year's scheme in April 1990, will have the right to buy Abbey shares at 149p in Of course, there is no knowing what the actual share price will be then, but at the moment it is standing at 269p. If it stayed at its current

in this year's scheme. Mrs Adams said: "There is price until 1995 (unlikely). Mrs Adams would have saved an interest in investing in the £3.816, including a bonus then at a lower level of 12 company and it's more of a committed form of saving. I've got an Abbey account but months' contributions. This it's all too easy to draw money would buy her 2,561 shares at out of that." The E103 is 149p. The present value of deducted from Mrs Adams' those shares at today's price

of 269p would be £6,889. When the second scheme matures in 1996, Mrs Adams will have saved £2,250 including a bonus of 15 months' contributions, as the bonus was increased in September 1990. She has an option to buy shares at 232p, so her savings would buy her 969 shares.

Her savings in the third scheme will total £1,500 which will buy her 627 shares at the 239p option price.

Because Abbey's scheme has not been going long enough for contracts to mature, employees have not yet had to make a choice about whether to take their savings or take up the options.

At Emap plc, the newspaper, magazine and exhibi-

tion company, the first Save As You Earn schemes matured last year. Those in the first scheme had the option to buy Emap shares at 84.57p

with their matured savings. Shares were actually standing at 233p at the company's year-end on March 31, 1991, more than double the price of the option. An employee who invested the minimum £10 a month would have saved £600, plus a bonus of 14 months contribution, making a total of £740. This would have bought 875 shares at 84.57p which were now worth £2,038.75.

Using the option to buy the shares was considerably more attractive than taking the

If the same employee had also started a scheme in 1987. saving £740, he or she would have had the option to buy shares at 122p. The savings would have bought 606 shares, which had an actual value of £1.533.18, as the share price at the end of March was 253p.

Emap has found its staff generally keen to take up the option to buy shares rather than taking the money. It saw the biggest take-up for the scheme in 1986, its first year of operation, with numbers dwindling in 1990 as the scheme competed with high interest rates on building society accounts.

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Tax clamp may hit profit-related pay

themselves taking home less in their pay packets if a clampdown by the Inland Revenue on profit-related pay schemes goes ahead, leading accountants have

A growing number of companies operate schemes whereby part of employees' pay depends on the profit made by the company. Employees pay no tax on this part of their income as long as it is less than 20 per cent of pay or £4,000, whichever is the lower. At the end of March 1992, there were 2,600 profitrelated pay schemes, with 718,000 indi-

vidual employees participating. However, the Inland Revenue was concerned that many companies were using set formulae to determine the amount of the "pool" of pay. These formulae might, for example, introduce banded profits or other business performance measures into the formula to determine the pool. The Revenue an-

THOUSANDS of employees could find nounced at the beginning of last month Coopers & Lybrand, said: "People could that planned new practice would "rule out altogether all uses of formulae using unascertained factors" as these make the pay unrelated to profit. Any schemes registered after August 3 would not be allowed to make payments not based on a fixed percentage of, or year on year change in, actual profits.

Britain's six largest chartered accountancy firms met Inland Revenue officials this week to clarify some of the implications of a Revenue statement of practice issued at the beginning of August. Before the meeting, some suggested that companies may no longer want to operate profit-related pay schemes if the Revenue pressed ahead with a ban on certain sorts of scheme. If employees were lucky, any profit-related pay element would be made up but this would be taxable as part of salary, thus reducing take-home pay. Other companies may not be able to raise their fixed costs. Mary Carter, partner at find they have less in their pay packet. Companies may not be able to make up net pay because of the recession. Companies are looking to contain costs."

Some employers could be forced to make people redundant if they have to add to their fixed costs rather than base it on profit, she added. "This [the statement] puts companies in quite a difficult position. If fixed payroll costs rise, companies may have to shed staff."

David Marks, partner at Arthur Anderson, said the clampdown would have a "major impact" on companies' flexibility. Many wanted to operate a system of "banded profits" where employees received larger payouts if profits were higher, but the Revenue considered this a formula, he said. The Revenue said the meeting with accounting firms was one of a series on profit-related pay, which had been planned before the statement of practice was issued.

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Bankers will not rule out resuming account charges

Liz Dolan explains that only a badly savaged image

prevents banks from acting now to end free banking

HIGH street banks admitted this week that they are sorely tempted to start dismantling the free banking system that has been in operation since the early eighties, but are unable to do so because of the appalling state of their public image.
The comments followed a

press alert that the banks may start imposing charges on customers whose accounts remained in credit, as well as those who already incurred charges by running up overdrafts. Some commentators take

the banks' protestations at face value. Others see them as part of a softening-up process to accustom account holders to the idea of increased charges before any one bank has to risk customer alienation by putting them into practice. The fear of being seen to be first to tamper with the free banking principle is a powerful deterrent. Lloyds's customers are particularly well-cushioned. As the first bank to start charging a flat fee on credit cards, Lloyds lost a large number of customers. No bank will be in a hurry to take the flak this time.

Mark Christopher, marketing manager at Save & Prosper, which specialises in highworth, high-interest banking, says: "I think charging is coming. Obviously someone is

preparing the ground. No-one is paying the full cost of their extra charges." However, she did not rule out the likelihood current account. Current accounts are loss leaders. There used to be an assumption that

view is now outmoded." The recently established Code of Banking Practice has made mail-shotting customers much more difficult, Mr Christopher said. Current account holders now have to give their permission before banks can attempt to sell them more lucrative services, such as insurance.

banks could cross-sell, but this

A spokeswoman for Lloyds "We're not stupid. We know we're not exactly riding high in the popularity stakes. We're not about to start incurring more wrath by imposing

that Lloyds would chip away at free banking facilities at some time in the future.

In common with rivals, Lloyds is quick to maintain that 80 per cent of its customers were getting a free ride at the expense of overdrawn counterparts. This argument may revive memories of statements made before the imposition of credit card charges. when the banks said that cardholders who repaid their balances each month were subsidised by those who did

The Midland gave warning that, as competition with rivals was now so tight, banks were increasingly constrained in

extra cash. A Midland spokesman said that when charges came in, "we will be looking first at the high users who do not keep large sums of money in their current accounts Those with an average £100 balance who carry out 100 transactions in a quarter cost us an arm and a leg." However, "there is a lot of work to be done first. We will have to wait until we, and our customers, are happy with the standard of service they are receiving before we will be able to per-

what they could do to raise

Barclays and NatWest also say they have no immediate plans to impose charges.

suade them that charges are

just. I suspect it will take



BRIEFINGS

A limited interest, fixed-rate savings bond for people with more than £25,000 to invest is now available from Bristol & West's Guernsey subsidiary. Interest is fixed for one year at 8.025 per cent on amounts between £25,000 and £50,000, and at 8.25 per cent for higher balances up to a maximum of £1 million.

☐ Coventry building society's latest limited issue, fixed-rate savings account pays 7.73 per cent net interest on investments between £1,000 and 1 20.000, and 7.95 per cent on 11 BDO Binder Hamiyn, the newer investment account

£20,000 and above, guaranteed until January 31 1994. Investors who prefer to receive interest in the form of monthly income are paid at the rate of 7.2 per cent and 7.43 per cent on the same basis.

☐ The Co-operative Bank has launched a three-year income bond on behalf of Consolidated Life, which guarantees to pay 8.65 per cent a year net interest. The minimum investment is £2,000 and the maximum is £100,000.

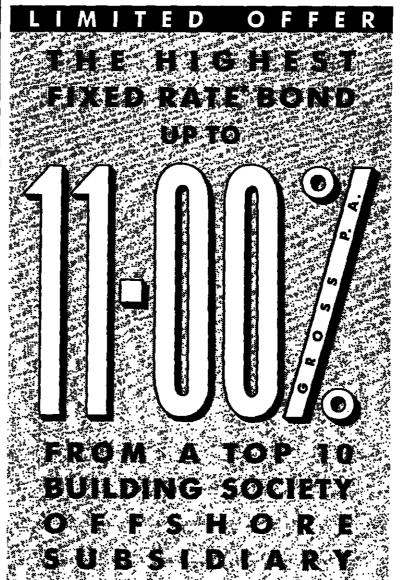
accountant, has updated its guide on tax-efficient investments for private investors. The guide considers investments with reference to their exposure to income tax, capital gains tax and inheritance tax. The free booklet may be obtained by calling 071 489

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BRISTOL & WEST

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THE INVESTMENT HOUSE

Flight's investment promise comes down to earth

Split capital trusts that took shape in the eighties

may disappoint in the nineties, says Rupert Bruce

ment Trust (Flight), which is run by one of the oldest and bluest-chip investment trust houses, shareholders will hear why they are likely to be disappointed. They will also be told why the managers have taken the unusual step of moving 60 per cent of the underlying portfolio out of equities and into fixed-interest

The root of the problem is that many of these complex trusts were designed for the bull stock markets of the 1980s. Today, many have a totally unrealistic capital

The most common split capital trusts have up to three different types of shares. They are called: zero dividend preference, income or ordinary.

Many of the trusts seem likely to meet their obligations to holders of the zero dividend preference shares, but have little left for any other class of shareholder. In the most extreme cases, there is doubt whether even the preference

shares will be paid in full.
Flight has two classes of share: zero dividend preference and ordinary. Both were issued at 50p in October 1989. The preference shares are due to be repaid at 117.6p in 1996, when the trust's life ends. The ordinary shares collect all the income generated by the underlying assets and whatever capital is left

over.
Flight's managers had hoped the ordinary sharehold-

INVESTORS in many split capital investment trusts are likely to find that the returns on their shares are much less than they were led to expect when they bought them. At next Wednesday's annual meeting of Fleming International High Income Investment Trust (Flight), which is and capital. Each of these has different investment characteristics. Broadly speaking, the preference shares have a predetermined right to a set amount of the trust's assets would have to grow by 11.7 per cent annually for that to happen. If the assets grow at a more realistic sper cent, the ordinary shares will be worth only 19.5p at wind-up.

wind-up. Yet, when Flight was formed in 1989, its assets needed to grow at only 6.5 per cent for it to pay off the zeros and return 50p to the ordinaries. World stock markets had given capital returns averaging more than 10 per cent for the past decade. Since then, the FTA World Index has fallen in value. Although Flight has beaten that benchmark, its capital value has

Ian Henderson, chairman of Ian Henderson Associates, which manages a trust with similar problems called Exmoor Dual, said: "The big thing that happened was October 1990, when we joined the EPM, and if the governthe ERM. And if the govern-ment sticks to its guns, which I



Communicator: Christoph Horvay, a Flight manager, plans regular reports on assets

think it will, we will have very different investment criteria in the 1990s from the 1980s." He believes that, in that case, stock markets are likely to provide low returns for the rest of the decade. Flight has

recently taken the unusual step for an investment trust of moving heavily into fixedinterest securities such as bonds. It is presently 60 per cent invested in fixed-interest.

lift the exposure to equities in the near future. One of them, Christoph Horvay, who is a director of Fleming Investment Trust Management, is also trying to improve share-holders' understanding of the

hopes to do this by explaining what is happening at Wednesday's meeting and by sending out a report every three

"We are fairly convinced that some of the shareholders who bought the ordinary shares will not be happy because they will have lost some money," he said. Finan-cial advisers had not warned them about the shares, which were worth 17p last week.

The trust that seems to have the biggest hurdle to overcome in repaying its shareholders is Sphere Investment Trust. Again, it was formed in the late 1980s, but in its case even the holders of zero dividend preference shares seem in

danger of being disappointed.
According to County NatWest, the broker, if Sphere's
assets grow at a rate of 6.08 per cent between now and October 1995, the trust's maturity date, the capital value of the ordinary income shares will be wiped out. That is a high rate these days, but if the assets grow more slowly than that, even the capital value of the zeros will be eroded.

When Sphere was converted into a split capital trust, in late 1989, the document recom-

take the new shares assumed annual growth in assets of 5 per cent, 7.5 per cent and 10.0 per cent, when calculating likely returns. None prepared shareholders for the actual

performance so far. At Exmoor Dual, the situation is not so dire, partly because the trust has some time until it matures in 2001. But still, the high predeter-mined returns of the zeros are eating away at the capital value of the trust's other two

types of share: income and ordinary.
Mr Henderson hopes to take action to improve the situation for income and ordinary shareholders. "We are considering various options to improve the prospects for the ordinary shareholders." he said. "They are the ones who are most exposed. But that is very much dependent, I believe, on getting fresh funds which we could then invest to neutralise the zeros."

As if capital erosion were not enough for the ordinary and income shareholders, whose chief return is generally from income, many trusts are having to cut their dividends as the companies they invest in

Rise in premiums for contents insurance is likely

By KAREN WOOLFSON

theft claims in the last quarter. The Association of British Insurers is expected to announce in its quarterly theft figures next week that the numbers and sizes of claims for domestic break-ins have more than doubled since the beginning of the year, having already jumped about 60 per cent in the first quarter of the

So, it is not surprising that insurers try to encourage people to reduce the risk of burglary with discounts for those who take anti-theft mea-sures like burglar alarms. However, people need to bal-ance the benefit of a premium reduction against the expense of installing a possibly unnec-essarily complex burglar alarm just to meet an insurer's requirements. They could also face persistent burglar alarm salesmen, who prev on the fears of the recently burgled, asking them to buy the most expensive model.

One victim of a burglary in North London was recently quoted £2,500 for the installation of an alarm after being shown pictures of ransacked rooms. The price of an alarm can range from a mere £99 for a comprehensive do-it-yourself variety at Wickes right up to thousands of pounds for the full works from a recognised installer. Expensive systems tend to attract the best home cover discounts.

Royal Insurance offers three discounts on premiums for the contents of one's house. Those in Neighbourhood Watch areas get 10 per cent off their premiums, plus 5 per cent off if the house has an alarm system installed by a member of the National Approval

HOME owners could face yet another punishing rise in contents' insurance premiums before the end of the year as insurers pass on some of the cost of a 50 per cent rise in security. The cost of installing

the latter could be heavy.

ADT Security Systems, which is on Royal's approved list, estimated the cost of an alarm system for a three bedroomed, semi-detached house would be about £1,800. For extra panic buttons, infra-

For extra panic buttons, infra-red detectors and any other additions, the final bill could be even higher. Bolts and locks cost a further £200.

Chubb supplies the required deadlock for the front door that will set a homeowner back £28, a £34 mortise lock for patio doors, £4.66 for bolts for other unsecured external doors, a £23 lock for sliding doors, a £23 lock for sliding patio doors and window locks that cost £17.35 for a pack of four. All these will add to the installation bill.

It may not always be worth trying to get the biggest discount on home cover if the absorbed by the cost of an alarm. Some firms will charge less but still qualify householders for a discount because they are Nacoss members.

Norwich Union offers 5 per cent off for a Nacoss-approved system, plus 5 per cent for qualifying locks and another 5 per cent for those who are members of a police-approved Neighbourhood Watch scheme.

Someone living in a semidetached house in north-west London with £20,000 contents insured, will pay £340 £323 with the required locks and £306 with a burglar alarm. In high risk areas, like London SW2 and SW8, Nor-wich Union insists on a minimum level of security before offering cover and a discount is only available on the alarm.

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Cheap dollar starts investment rush

THE rush to invest in dollardenominated funds and accounts was on this week as investors continued to receive nearly \$2 to the pound (Sara McConnell writes). Some were buying cheap dollars for holidays or purchases in America, while others were gambling that the currency would swing back to its previous level of about \$1.70 later,

money fund had taken \$15 million in the last two weeks. The fund, based in Bermuda, important currencies. In one day this week the group handled 80 investments, totalling £1 million. About half of this was invested in dollars or marks, the other big seller

Graham Barker, the executive director at Fidelity, said: "Lots of people are going to the States at the moment and seeing good value for money. The dollar could strengthen in the next couple of months."

Fidelity's money fund pays a rate of 2.5 per cent on dollar-denominated investments. No commission is charged for switching from one currency to another. The interest on these funds is allowed to roll up, tax-free, until the money is repatriated to the UK or an investor switches from one currency in

the fund to another. Rothschild Asset Management has seen a 20 per cent increase in investment in its dollar-denominated money fund, based in Guernsey, in the last two weeks. Rothschild has two money funds, both of which have a choice of 18 currency denominations. The Old Court International Fund is an accumulator fund in which income rolls up, while the Old Court Currency Fund

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Sir, I am writing as a retired professional, now aged 69, but

From Mr D. Taylor

continuing to work as a freelance. Up till now, I have always used my 40 per cent tax exemption on pension contributions (amounting to about £5000 annually), most recently by investing in With Profits Bonds, eg with Scottish Wid-ows and Clerical & Medical.

I read in a recent article that such bonds should be kept for at least five years to be cost effective. While I do not envisage the need for cash in the foreseeable future. I may well be dead before I can draw the benefit from such a pension advise me to use my 40 per cent tax allowance (my total income puts me in the 40 per cent tax bracket) in future years when I shall be 70-plus and hope to be still working. Yours faithfully,

D. TAYLOR 78a Compayne Gardens.

What Mr Taylor should do is identify his investment objectives. At the moment, he is making investments in what appear to be personal pension plans. These give him tax relief on the cost of the premiums, a tax free investment fund, and the right to take a tax free lump sum phis a pension when he reaches retirement. As he is over 50, he can choose to take these benefits at more or less any time but he must take them by the time he is 75. The main drawback

GED of this type of pension arrangement is that there is a However, most pension policies provide a degree of choice limit on the size of the lump as to the form of investment. It sum which can be paid out, is really a job for an indepen-dent pension broker to guide determined as a fraction of the value of the funds invested. Mr Taylor, but we understand that a unit-linked policy, in-This means that a large part of vested in a cash fund, may be a any amounts paid into the scheme may effectively be sterilised. Mr Taylor needs to fairly secure, better short term prospect than a with-profits decide whether the desire for one. A broker could also advise tax relief is paramount, or on the best company to use. whether he would like to

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an example - which would be

interpreted differently by dif-

ferent people. I was allowed to

talk authoritatively about cash dispensers without having to

reveal (though in fact I did)

Trying to see the sense in a bank's customer questionnaire

National Savings.

Making best use of a pensioner's 40% tax allowance

From Mr J. A. Reynolds Sir, Having, as a long-standing customer of one of the Big Four banks, recently completed a customer questionnaire

they sent me, Lindsay Cook's 9.48% p.a. **GROSS**

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A member of IMRO and Lauto. THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE ACKNOWLEDGE YOU?) is

article on bank surveys (August 22) was of particular interest. The questions were mainly about the attitude and efficiency of the up-front staff, but almost all were really that I never used them for drawing cash. 'The manager' about the management of the branch. I stated on my form that if I were a branch manager, i would hate to be judged by the customers' answers. In my view the questionnaire was, at least partly, I think the main reason for

consider other investments,

the cost of which is not tax

deductible but which leave

him greater access to his

capital. Examples could in-

clude Peps or some types of

Assuming that he wishes to

stay in pension investments,

then it is true that five years

does represent the practical

minimum period of invest-ment for with-profit policies.

this was that it was overambitious in that it was structured in the form of multiple choice answers, surely very difficult to do successfully, though lovely for computer processing. Thus you couldn't opt for saying the staff were "efficient" unless you could say they were "efficient and (I think) happy. There were several examples of the use of unexplained ambiguous words - 'acknowledge' (did

was required to be easily accessible to all his customers - is this practical? Assistant managers were not even mentioned, far less 'personal bankers'. Central queuing systems and their implications were not allowed for. The Os and As did not reflect the situation that in a medium-sized branch it is unlikely you will be served by the same cashier very often. Surely the questioners were

not thinking of the times long ago when, if you chose, you could indeed be always served by the same (exclusively male) cashier who would know you by name and very likely say "Good morning, Mr X. Lovely day, isn't it? And what can I do for you today?" I was flattered to be asked, but came away thinking (and hoping) it was no more than a public relations exercise. After

the article I am not so sure. And I still do not know how to take the question (or was it an answer?) "Could the staff be better dressed?" But I have never been a bank employee.

Yours faithfully, J. A. REYNOLDS, 45 Southfield Avenue. Wevmouth. Dorset.

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7 +0 +1 +3 +5 +7

9 +0 +2 +2 +7 +5

10 +0 +3 +4 +5 +7

11 +0 +2 +5 +5 +7

Worry of dipping into capital

From Dr Valerie Goldberg Sir, Thank you for sticking up for pensioners and others on a fixed income in your recent

Even if "real" interest rates are at an historically high level, if they are having to withdraw capital to live, they don't just feel poor, they feel desperately worried, and never forget that for that genera-"dipping into capital" was as heinous a crime as getting into debt". They will be all the more concerned to cut back expenditure on unnecessary or luxury items while this situation lasts.

About the point that the cost of living index as published does not truly reflect the concerns of pensioners, since it includes many items they don't on the whole buy. I understand that a "pensioner's index" is also calculated. but I have never seen any details of it. Is that because the true facts about the rise in the cost of ordinary day-to-day items (presumably excluding luxuries) is too shocking to be revealed? Perhaps you could follow this up.

Yours faithfully, VALERIE GOLDBERG, 6 Hollycroft Avenue, Wembley, Middlesex.

Harrods shopping

From Mr J. N. Maltby Sir, I recently settled my monthly account with Harrods but my cheque arrived ten days after the due date. They therefore claim interest arises. The balance of account was £64 and the interest charged was £5.70.

I calculate this represents an APR of 325 per cent. Is this a

Yours truly. J.N. MALTBY, CBE, Chairman, United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, 4-12 Regent Street. SW1Y4PE.

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Compiled by KAREN BUCKLEY

7:1

CAPITAL GAINS TAX ALLOWANCE, JULY 1992

	indexed rise for calculating	ng the indexation	n allowance on a	ssets disposed (of in July 1992	
Month purchased	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987
lanuary		0.680	0.598	0.522	0.422	0.38
February	-	0.673	0.592	0.510	0.437	85.0
March	0.747	0.670	0.587	0.496	0.435	0.38
April	0.713	0.647	0.566	0.464	0.421	0.36
May	0,701	0.640	0.560	0.458	0.419	0.36
kune	0.696	0.636	0.558	0.455	0.419	0.36
July	0.695	0.627	0.558	0.457	0.423	0.36
August	0.695	0.620	0.543	0.454	. 0.419	0.35
September	0.696	0.613	0.540	0.454	0.412	0.35
October	0.687	0.607	0.531	0.452	0.410	0.349
November	0.679	0.602	0.526	0.477	0.398	0.34
December	0.682	0.597	0.527	0.445	0.393	0.344
	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	
January	0.344	0.250	0.162	0.066	0.024	
ebruary	0.338	0.242	0.155	0.060	0.018	
March -	0.333	0.236	0.143	0.056	0.015	
April Ing/	0.312	0.214	0.110	0.043	0.000	
Viay	0,307	0.207	0.100	0.040	0.000	
lune	0.302	0.203	0.096	0.035	0.000	
luty	0.301	0.202	0.095	0.037		
lugust	0.286	0.199	0.084	0.035		
September	0.280	0.190	0.073	0.031	_	
October	0.268	0.181	0.065	0.027		
	2.220	2.2	0.000	A		

The Fil month for disposals by individuals on or after April 6, 1985 (April 1, 1986 for companies) is the month in which the allowable expenditure was incurred, or March 1982 where the expenditure was incurred before that month.

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Growth Equity 214.70 2 Source: Firstan 127,00 127,00 + 0,10 9,85 108,10 114,701 + 1,00 7,50 214,70 229,30 + 1,80 3,57 * Yield expressed as CAR (Compound Annual Return); † Ex dividend; † Middle price: ... No significant data. **FT-SE VOLUMES** MAJOR INDICES LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES **经外基的**为 MONEY MARKETS Open High Coats Vyla 922 Cm Union 1,700 Countables 1,200 Low Close Volume Legal & Gn 2,500 Lloyds Bk 1,400 MB Cardn 2,100 Ryl Bk Scot 2,500 Sainsbury 1,200 Scot & New 784 Abbey Nati 3.200 FTSE Euro 100: 1029-27 (-2.19) Exchange index compared with 1985 was up at 92.4 Alid-Lyons 2,500 Angilan W 985 FT-SE 100 SE 100 Sep 92 _ 2417.0 2423.0 2356.0 2377.0 14146 ons open interes: 48809 Dec 92 _ 2462.0 2470.0 2404.0 2421.0 (day's range 92.4-92.7). Brussels: Arguan w Argyll Gp Arjo Wiggn AB Foods BAA BAT Inds Eng Chna C 1,700 Enterpr Oil 288 Euromai U 213 Fisons 5,000 MEPC 222 Marks Spr 4,000 Scot Power 10,000 Sears 1,900 .. 5308.20 (-4 (.66) Three Month Sterling Previous open interest 265273 89.78 89.78 90.19 89.83 89.89 90.20 89.70 89.64 90.08 Tokyo: Nikkei Avge ____ 18555.30 (-168.51) Sep 92 Dec 92 STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES 8,400 209 1,000 Paris: CAC 486.49 (+10.74) 1,900 Mis Rates for Sep 4

Amsterdam 3.1465-3.1796
Brussels 57.61-58.28 57.61-57.75
Copenhagen 10.8070-10.8950 10.8170-10.8330
Dublin 1.0567-1.0678 10.5667-1.0591
Frankfurt 2.7923-2.8191 2.7923-2.7958
Lisbon 244.30-246.92 244.30-245.00
Madrid 181.60-182.00
Milan 2131.50-2161.10 2139.30-2142.40
Montreal 2.3609-2.3907 2.8347-2.3871
New York 1.9690-1.9950 1.9910-1.9920
Osb. 11.0510-11.1310 10.650-11.0820
Paris 9.5210-9.5850 9.5280-9.5440
Stockholm 10.2170-10.2440 10.2230-10.2440
Tokyo 245.09-246-92 245.09-245.32
Vienna 19.65-19.92
Vienna 19.65-19.92
Zurich 2.4964-2.5285 2.4997-2.5030
Source Extel NFC 413 NatWst Bk 3,800 Svm Trent 1,600 Shell Trans 3,400 Zurich: SKA Gen 420.1 (-4.0) Three Mth Eurodollar Previous open interest: 31179 Hong Kong. Hang Seng Sep 92 . 96.59 Dec 92 . 96.45 96.90 96.77 96.58 96.45 1,300 1,600 880 96.81 96.70 Nat Power 5.300
Nth Wat W 1.300
Nthm Fds 4.400
P & O 1.200
Pearson 3.500
Pilkington 1.100
PowerGen 3.700
Prudential 2.200
PMC 251 Force GRE GUS A Stebe 747 SmKI Bch 2,500 Smith Nph 2,600 2,000 2.200 227 Three Mth Euro DM Sep 92 ... Previous open interest: 373363 Dec 92 ... FT A All-Share 90.25 90.52 90.23 90.49 9352 41166 90.17 90.40 FT 500 1258.95 (-7.1)
FT Gold Mines 74.5 (-1.1)
FT Fixed Interest 105.44 (-0.27)
FT Gold Secs 89.38 (-0.32)
Bargains 246.26 Amsterdam: Gen Acc 1,600
Gen Elec 12,000
Glaxo 4,000
Grand Met 3,400
Guinness 2,200 6,000 7,500 2,800 Smith (WH) 555 Sun Alince 4,500 TSB 2,500 US Treasury Bond Previous open interest: 1402 105-31 104-27 107-10 106-06 107-07 106-02 317 560 Sydney: AO 1530.3 (+4.0) BTR Long Gilt Previous open interest: 77302 Sep 92 ... 98-06 Dec 92 ... 98-05 98-06 98-12 1.400 4.300 Tate & Lyle 393 Tesco 4,500 Bargains SEAQ Volume 97-17 3094 97-24 74219 Bk of Scot 96-27 97-01 Frankfurt _____546.6m ____112.14 (-0.35) Burcisys ... 1536.50 (+5.75) DAX RMC RTZ 251 1.700 Japanese Govmt Bond Sep 92 _ Dec 92 _ 106.20 105.62 HSBC 6,100 106.58 106.20 105.58 106.56 106.02 27 24 10 5.800 Thrn EMI 1.700 Rank Org 508
Reckitt Col 979
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Reed Inil 1,800
Rentoki 414
Reuters 785
Rulls Reures 3,600 TRADITIONAL OPTIONS Tomkins Unitever Urd Bisc 1,400 4\8 German Govmt Bond Sep 92 ... Previous open interest: 13 (646 Dec 93 ... 88.40 89.17 Boots Bowater 1,500 87.87 88.50 87.80 88.32 34294 88.45 89.00 77661 ICI 1.500 Inchcape 1.100 Kingfisher 1.100 LASMO 692 Ledbroke 5.600 1,000 Three month ECU Previous open interest 13060 Brit Acto First Dealings 88.94 89.32 88.94 89.44 Vodatone Wellcome Whitbd 'A' Brit Alrwys 4,000 4.100 September I Wellcome 2,800 Whitbd 'A' 860 Wilms Hid 1,800 Wills Crm 1,000 3.200 4,600 Euro Swiss Franc Previous open interest: 52113 Sep 92 . 91.90 92.07 91.85 92.05 2108 Dec 92 .. 91.92 92.24 91.91 92.19 11835 OTHER STERLING DOLLAR SPOT RATES 1,3840-1,3850 9,80-4,90 28,90-29,00 1,1970-1,1975 5,4200-5,4300 4,7590-4,7690 1,4005-1,4015 7,7290-7,7300 1,8890-1,8920 1,0540-1,070,0 123,25-1,23,35 2,4950-2,4960 1,5740-1,5750 5,5425-5,555 1,2200-122,50 1,5970-1,5980 91,25-01,75 5,1240-5,1340 1,2520-1,2530 Land Secs Ralls Rayce 3,600 Italian Govant Bond Argentina peso* 1.9768-1.9799
Australia dollar 2.7653-2.7687
Bahrain dinar 0.741-0.750
Brazil cruzzino * [0351.8-10357.3
Cyprus pound 0.806-0.816
Finland marka 246.272.812 Sep 92 . 92.35 92.60 91.00 Dec 92 . 93.20 93.77 91.60 فألديوناA Australia
Australia
Belgium (Com)
Canada
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France
Germany
Hong Kong
Ireland LIFFE OPTIONS COMMODITIES Cyprus pound 0.806-0.816
Finland marka 148.27-352.73
Green drachma 348.27-352.73
Hong Kong dollar 15.44.20-15.4530
India rupee 55.78-56.44
Kuwait dinar KD 0.572-0.579
Malaysia ringgit 4.9850-4.9896
Mcxico peso 6035-6135
New Zealand dollar 3.6883-3.6971
Saudi Arabio riyal 7.3715-7.4585
Singapore dollar 3.1908-3.1945
S Africa rand (fint) 7.4301-7.5050
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(202) 130 REPORT: Wheat and barley futures were generally featureless again and with no lead from the physical market prices were mostly unchanged throughout the day. Robusta coffee futures finished slightly lower on key positions while cocoa ended with trimmed losses in largely featureless trading. Sugar futures were higher as the market moved slowly towards the upper end of it's current range. Calls Pust Series Oct Jam Apr Oct Jam Apr Calls Puts Series Sep DeeMar Sep DeeMar ICIS-LOR (Loudon 6.00pm): Ahead of a long weekend in America prices were mixed in a dull market. CRUDE OILS (Sterred FOR) Norway
Norway
Norway
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GRAIN FUTURES
WHEAT
(close En)
ED 113.5
In 119.4
In 125.6
In 125.6 LONDON FOX 601-599 Dec. 739-736 628-627 Mar 766-760 658-657 May 789-784 676-675 Jul 807-803 695-693 Volume 2429 PRODUCTS (SMT)
Spot CIF NW Estope (prempt defivery)
Premium Gas. 15 ... Bid: 217 [-1] Offer: 220 [-1]
Gasol EEC ... Bid: 218 [-1] 181 [-1]
Non EEC [H Sep ... 182 [n/d ... 183 [-1]
Non EEC [H Oct ... 187 [-1] 188 [-1]
3.5 Full Oil ... 84 [-1] 85 [n/d ... 193 [n/d]
Naphtha ... 193 [n/d ... 194 [-1] 113.55 115.80 119.45 122.55 125.65 ume: 49 MONEY RATES (%) ROBUSTA COFFEE (2)

763-761 May 815-905
789-788 Jul 828-820
798-797 Sep 848-838
808-806 Volume: 2697 Base Rates: Clearing Banks 10 Finance Hise 10': Discount Market Loans: Ornigin high: 9'. Low 8 Week fit Treasury Sills (DishBuy: 2 mth 9''u: 3 mth 9''u: 8ell: 2 mth 9'': 3 mth: 9's. BARLEY (close E/t) 3 mth 9"19"1 10'-10" Prime Bank Bills (Dist: 9%-9% Unith 9%-9% United Bank Bills (Dist: 10%-9% United Bank Bills (D 2 mth 9°=9°± 10%-10% 10%-10% RAW SUGAR (FOB)

C Camilion May 200.0-98.0

Spot 218.4 Aug 193.0-91.0

Oct 205.8-04.4 Oct 193.0-91.0

Det 200.2-99.0 Der 200.0-92.0

Mar 200.2-99.0 Volume 379 -----Sep 181.25-81.50 Dec 191.25-91.50 Oct 186.25-86.50 Jan 187.50-88.00 Vol. 7664 GAS OIL Local Authority Deps: Sterling CDs: Dollar CDs: Building Society CDs: 90_m (0.9% 3.10-3.06 10%-10 |0°-10 n/a |0°-10° 10°=10°# 3.10-3.06 10'-10'-3.14-3.10 10'-10'-10'm-10'm 3.22-3.18 HI-PRO SOYA (close 1/f) BRENT (6.00pm) WHITE SUGAR (POB) 20.13-20.14 Jan 20.16-20.17 Feb 20.15-20.16 [20.00] [20.00] [21.30] [22.30] . 20.08-20.10 1/2 Vol: 9787 TREASURY BILLS: Applics: £1.430m allotted: £500m: Bids: £97.60 % received: 6 %; Last week: £97.56 % received: 30%; Avge rate: £9.5879 % last wk £9.6875 %; Next week: £500m. UNLEADED GASOLINE 212.50-12.75 Dec ... 210.00-10.50 Jan ... 208.00 SLR 208.00 SLR Vol: 147 POTATO
Open Close
usq 45.0
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Volume: 33 MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMIS
Average fixisods prices at represent rearists on September 4
(plug lw) Pig Sheep
GB: 79.91 72.72
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(-1-) -4.50 -0.15 **EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%)** BIFFEX GNI Ltd (\$10/pt) Currency Dollar: Doubschemark: French Franc: Swiss Franc: Yen: Catale 110.58 -0.05 110.36 -0.18 -38.4 111.36 -1.54 -11.8 FT-SE INDEX (123621) Scries Oct Jan Apr Oct Jan Apr Fisons...... 160 27 34 41 10 13 22 (175'a) 180 14 24 31 19 29 34 3'r2's 9'c9's 10's-9's 8'c4 4'c4 5'-3 9''-10: 10'-10: 8'-6 4'-4 ay _____ unq 68.0 Volume 33 Sep 92 Oct 92 Nov 92 Nov 92 Jan 93 Vok 102 lots. High: 1110 Low 1100 Close 1110 1205 1195 1201 1205 1199 1206 1225 1225 1232 Open im's: 2630 Index 1059 same Calls Sep Oct Nor Occ Jun Pas Sep Oct Nov Dec Jun 23 66 92 113 185 12 44 68 90 Series Nov Feb May Nov Feb May Eastro Elc. 260 26 33 39 6 11 13 (*276'2) 280 15 21 27 14 18 20 GOLD AND PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co) (Official) (Volume prev day) LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Scoler Sep Der Mar Sep Der Mar Nati Perr... 235 15 - - 2 - -("240":) 250 2 1216': 15 19 22 Sost Perr... 180 4": 11 15 3": 5": 8": ("190) 190 2 6": - 12 13 - -LONDON MEAT FUTURES
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Sep __ 106.5 106.5 Apr __ 104.0 104.0
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RESULTS OF STREET

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Sovereigns: Old \$79.75-81.75 (E40.00-11.00) New \$80.00-82.00 (E40.25-41.25)

Navratilova shows increasing frailty

FROM ANDREW LONGMORE, TENNIS CORRESPONDENT, IN NEW YORK

BY THE time Martina Navratilova had reached the interview room to explain her earliest defeat at a grand slam tournament for 16 years, a thin veneer of composure had masked the emotions. Seemingly oblivious to the awful frailty of her game in a threeset defeat in the second round by Magdalena Maleeva, the youngest of the three sisters from Bulgaria, the four-times champion ran through a repertoire of run-oi-the-mill

"if ever I lost a match by a few inches, today was the day," she said. "I just didn't close the door when I had the opportunities." Only briefly did she edge closer to the heart of the matter, attempt to answer the question which nobody dared ask outright. "Time is running out. I don't know how much I have in my head and heart and legs. But I am planning on playing next year. That is about all I can tell

you right now." Navratilova's next assignment after the US Open is a "battle of the champions" against Jimmy Connors in Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas - where else? - with a winner's purse of \$500,000 (about £250,000), the same as the champion of both singles events at the US Open.

On the basis of their form over the past two days at Flushing Meadow, the result is a foregone conclusion.

Second round
J Courier to A Chesnokov (CIS), 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, J Siementik (Hall) bit S Pescosolido
(II), 6-3, 6-4, 7-6, D Wineston bit J Palme, 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, McErnore bit D Nergisor (III), 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, B Gibert bit M Stich (Ger), 5-7, 6-3, 3-6, 8-3, 7-6, C Poline (Fr) ivende with T Witsten, 6-3, 7-6, C-2, B Fromberg (Aus) leads G Police (III), 6-3, 5-4; T Ho leads S Solie (Aus.), 7-6, 4-3; B Wuys (Bell level with A Volkov (Russ), 1-6, 6-1, 1-1.

US unless stated

Women's singles

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AMA

RESULTS FROM FLUSHING MEADOW

While Connors has made the mental adjustment from champion to showman and therefore has nothing to lose when he goes on court, Navratilova has yet to accept her changing status. Why should she? She is still ranked No. 3 in the world, can still be competitive at the highest level as her recent victory over

Monica Seles proves. So she is stuck in limbo. caught between a combination of nerves and advancing age, which is becoming hard-er to defy in the early rounds of a grand slam tournament, and the belief that she can still win titles. "I play really well against the top players," she said. "But I didn't get a chance to get that far. If I had had a couple more simple matches, I could have played my way imo

It is hard to think of a more eloquent lament for a great champion nor unearth a better example of wishful thinking. Two double faults which gave Maleeva, 17, the first set were portents of disasters ahead and, in the final set, two lost points all too quickly turned a potential 3-2 lead into a 5-2 deficit and 6-4, 0-6. 6-3 defeat.

"I still don't believe that she is so old and so good," Maleeva said. It was meant to be a compliment, but a backhanded one none the less. Another former Wimbledon champion, Michael Stich.

Maleeva (Bul) bi D Monami (Bel), 6-3, 6-4 Labal (Arg) bi I Majoli (Cro), 6-3, 6-3; Coetzer (SA) bi N Tauzai (Fr), 6-0, 6-0; Rubin bi N Provis (Aus), 7-6, 6-3; McQuillan (Aus) bi N London, 6-1, 7-6; Maleeva (Bul) bi M Nevrablove, 5-4, 0-6, 3: M Maleeva-Fragnière (Switz) bi L Allen, 4, 6-2: A Strandova (Cz) bi G Heigeson, 6-7-6; Women's double:

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First round

who was beaten by Brad Gilbert in a fifth set tie-break. did not get as far as the press room. He initially refused to trot through his familiar litany of defeat and, by the time he had changed his mind under threat of a fine, nobody was interested anyway.

Perhaps it was as well because the German No. 11 seed reputedly launched a tirade of abuse at the American as the pair walked back to the locker-room at the end of a match which, with two breaks for rain, lasted nearly nine

As Stich has whinged and groaned his way through a disappointing year, he deserved little sympathy now after coming off second best against the game's master moaner. Since surrendering his Wimbledon title to Pete Sampras, Stich has won just four matches and while his doubles play continues to im-prove, he has to add a touch of consistency to his undoubted talent if he is to prove more than a one-year wonder.

Before this tournament, Gilbert had won just three match-es in four years at Flushing Meadow. But there is nothing wrong with Gilbert's courage and he saved three match points before emulating his win over another German, Boris Becker, in five sets on the same court five years ago.

For a moment on stadium court, Diego Nargiso, a lefthander from Naples, threatened to do permanent damage to John McEnroe in a match delayed from mid-afternoon until late in the evening. Nargiso, a man of similar temperament, if not quite the touch, of his hero, had always dreamt of playing McEnroe on the main court at a grand slam event. But when his time came, the stands were nearly empty and the atmosphere, despite the odd confrontation between McEnroe and the London-based umpire Richard Kaufman, subdued.

True to his volatile reputation, Nargiso took the first set but lost 11 games in a row from midway through the second set and by the time he had recovered his equilibrium, the No. 16 seed was heading for a 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2 victory and the sanctuary of the third round



Losing her grip: Navratilova contemplates defeat by Magdalena Maleeva

RUGBY LEAGUE

Leeds defenders under pressure to plug the holes

By Christopher Irvine

HALIFAX are a highly-strung blend who either perform miracles, or become con-sumed by stage fright. Leeds are trusting that nerves will get the better of their opponents tomorrow at Thrum Hall, where the hosts have not beaten their West Yorkshire neighbours since 1986.

Leeds's own nerve ends will start fraving should they fail. Orchestrating exceptional soloists is a gradual process, but their supporters will find it hard to accept disharmony on the scale of last Sunday's defeat. An attack sharpened by the half-back duo of Andy Gregory and Garry Schofield was blunted against St Helens by defensive mayhem. A repeat, and the pace in Halifax's threequarter line, could embarrass Leeds.

Lack of depth remains Halifax's greatest problem, but the addition of John Bentley and Gary Divorty, from Leeds, has given them a confident edge. At loose forward, Divorty looks more settled than at Leeds, while Paul Bishop, the former St Helens scrum half, is a master organiser, if occasionally wayward. Bentley, Leeds's leading tryscorer last season, makes his debut at centre, alongside Greg Austin and Mark Preston.

The Leeds back line is unlikely to include John Gallagher, who has neck trouble, and Vince Fawcett is standing by. Steve Mollov comes in at prop in the absence of Gary Mercer, who is out for six weeks with a broken jaw.

Wigan are weakened at home to Hull by the absence of Denis Bens, whose run of 90 games has been ended by damaged ribs and a strained hamstring. With Phil Clarke missing after being concussed last week, Sam Panapa switches to loose forward, lan Lucas comes in at prop, and Jason Robinson, 18, makes his full debut on the wing.

The first appearance of Jarrod McCracken, of New Zealand, at centre, alongside Tea Ropati, will give St Helens the speed to make easy work of Wakefield Trinity. who are plagued by long-term injuries but do include for the first time Darren Fritz, the Australian forward.

Castleford have named Jon Wray on the left wing and Graham Southernwood at hooker at home to Salford. ☐ Bobby Goulding, of Widnes, will face the disciplinary committee on Thursday after an incident against Castleford last Sunday.

BRIDGE

Austrians hold aces

Salsomaggiore, Italy: Britain's women failed in their attempt at the world Olympiad crown, losing to Austria by 265 international match points to 218 after seeming to be on a winning roll early in the two-day final (Albert Dormer writes).

The decisive session occurred late on Thursday night when Austria, led by Maria Erhart, amassed 52 points to erase Britain's lead and set up a narrow advantage that they steadily increased yesterday. Erhart enhanced her reputation and could grow into the role once held by the late Rixi

Markus, as La Grande Dame of European bridge. She was ably supported by Doris Fischer and Terry Weigkricht.

The result underlined Britain's front-rank status in world matchplay, with a record second only marginally to the US. They took the silver medal in the last Olympiad also, and in recent years have championships.

Nicola Smith, Pat Davies, Sandra Landy, Michele Handley, Liz McGowan and Sandra Penfold were captained by Mark Horton and coached by Brian Senior.

GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND EXTURES

3.0 unless stated FA Premier League Aston Villa v Crystal Pal Rlackburn v Nottm Forest

Liverpool v Chelsea..... Middlesbrough v Shelfield Uid....... OPR v Ipswich...... Sheffield Wed v Manchester City..... Tottenham v Everton . Wimbledon v Arsenal .

Barclavs League Bristol Rovers v Newcastle . Grimsby v Oxford Utd Millwall v Swindon

Southend v Leice Sunderland v Chariton ... West Ham v Watford...... Wolves v Peterborough.... Second division Bournemouth v Hartlepool... Brighton v Preston...... Chester v Burnley (all ticket)... Fufham v West Bromwich..... Plymouth v Leyton Orient..... Reading v Hulf....

Swansea v Port Vale Third division Barnet v Carlisle ... Bury v Colchester . orquay v Cardiff (all ticket) ..

Wrexham v Doncaster GM Vauxhall Conference Gateshead v Dagenham Welling v Stalybridge.... Willon v Boston Woking v Runcom...

B and Q Scottish League Premier division Fallurk v Partick First division Avr v Morton

Clydebank v Kilmamock .. Cowdenbeath v Dumbarton...... Meadowbank v St Mirren Sliding v Dunfermine . Second division Forlar v Alloa Montrose v Stenhousemus

Queen of South v Brechin

Queen's Park v East File

Amateur, Worsboro Bridge MM v Winterton Rangers; Clostone Welfare v Hall Road Rangers: Fritar Lane OB v Immingham; Dunkirk v Neitleham; Glasshoughton Welfare v Melithy MM; Hatfield Mein v Res Perkgate; Cotenilli v Anstey Nomacis; Armitage v Stourpot; Swifts; St Andrews v Highried Rangers; Pelsall Villa v Birstall: Pegasus Juniors v Daventry; Brackley v Stapenhill; Ecoleshall v Stewart and Lloyds; West Bromwich Town v Barwell, Westfletibs v Cardor; Town v Barwell, Westfletibs v Cardor; Lutierworth v Kings Heath; Mile Oak v Knowle; Cracley v Northilect, Bolchail Swifts v Holwell Sports; Pershore v Harrowby; Browich v Meir KA; Felsenham v Woodbridge; Somersham v Ipswich Wanderers; Downham v Bngritingssa; Hadleigh v Starstod; Brantham Athletic v Chatteris; Sawbnolgeworth v Warboys; Norwich Umted v Cornard; Long Sutton Athletic v Starboy; Harpendan v The B1; Heingdon Borough v Brook House; Amersham v Langlond; Viding Sports v London Colney; Wingste and Finchley v Wattham Abbey; Beaconsfield v Cocklosters; Bowers v Harwelt; Biggleswade v Laverstock Green; Brinischwin v Kempston; Concord Rangers v Potiers Bar, Crowborough Athletic v Wast Wickham; Hartley Wintney v Deal Town; Cranleigh v Bedford; Darrenth Heathside v Petersfield; Ash v Brookenhurs; BAT v Sherborne; Pyde Sports v Wantage; Kindbury Rangers v Wollan Sports; Harmorthy v Reet; Milton v AFC Lymington; Wolton v Bndgewaer; Beckwell Urd v Bishops Sutton; North Leigh v Fight Retuelling; Cirencester Town v Old Georgians; Larkfall Athletic v Cinderford; DRG (FP) v Breinfiglin; Almondsbury Picksons v Swindon Supermarine; Truro v Crediton; Porthleven v Personal Heather, Allesbury v Yeading; Besingstole v St.

Suparmanna: Turo v Credition; Portineven v Emorie:
DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division:
Aylesbury v Yeading: Besingstoke v St.
Albent; Bromley v Bognor; Dubvich v
Grays (at Bognor Regis FC): Herrow v
Chashart, Hendon v Hayes; Sleveinage
Borough v Carshalton; Sutton United v
Mariow: Windsor and Eton v Stahes;
Wiverince v Kingstonian; Wotangham v
Enfield. First division: Abingdon v
Heybridge Swifts; Aveley v Challont St
Peter; Bartong v Harlow; Bishop's
Stortford v Whydeisele; Croydon v
Bitlericay; Dorking v Labindge; Halchin v
Wembley, Meldenhead v Boreham Wood;
Molasey v Leyton, Tooling and Mitcham v
Purfleet, Walton and Hersham v Lewes
Second division; Barsitead v Tibury;

Purfleet, Walton and Heisham v Lawes Second division: Banatisad v Tilbury; Berkhamsted v Harefield; Chartsey v Rutsip Manor, Hampton v Worthing; Harnel Herispolated v Hungerford; Maiden Vale v Metropolatan Police; Newbury v Barton: Ranham v Edgwars; Saffron Walden v Ware; Southall v Leetherhead; Withern v Egham: Thard division: Aldershot Town v Homehurch; Camberley v Flackwell Heath; Clapton v Epsom and

v Heritord.

HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Accmpton v Leek; Barrow v Busdon; Bishop Aucklend v Chorley; Colwyn Bay v Morecambe; Droylsden v Emley; Frokley v Menne; Gainsborough v Hyde; Horwich v Whitey Bay; Matlock v Mossley; Southport v Goole; Winsford v Fleetwood. First division: Ashton United v Alfreton; Curzon Ashton v Workington; Great Harwood v Eastwood Town; Gretna v Ceernarton; Guiseley v Congleton; Histogate v Netherfield; Lancaster v Fastey Celtic; Radicifie v Bridington Town; Shepshed Albion v Rossendale; Worksop v Knowstay.

Feitham and Hounslow v Tring; Kingsbury v Bracknell; Leighton v Thame; Northwood

Shepehed Albon v Rossandale; Worksop v Knowsley.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Bashley v Cambridge City. Chelmsdord v Hedinesford; Chelenston v Hedinesford; Chelenston v Waterlooville; Corby v Dorchester; Crawley v Solihull; Dover v Afharstone; Helesowen v Weymouth; Hastings v Gloucester, Moor Green v Derthord; Trowbridge v Burton; VS Ruugby Worzester Mildland division: Bert v Hinckley; Bedworth v Redditch; Evesthern v Sutdon Coldified; King's Lynn v Biston; Leicester United v Forest Green; Newport AFC v Granthern; Numeston v RC Warwick; Rushden and Diamonds v Bridgnorth; Stourbridge v Greeley; Tarwworth v Yate, Weston-super-Mare v Dudle, Southern division; Andover v Fisher; Ashford Town v Burnham; Baddock v Poole: Braintree v Farsham, Bury Town v Margater. Canterbury v Buckengtram; Erith and Betwedere v Newport DW; Gravesend and Northfleet witney, Salisbury v Havant, Sudbury v Lunstable; Weeldstone v Stilingbourne. FA CUP: Preliminary round replay: FA CUP: Prefirminary round replay: Chichester v Whitehawk.

TINT GOLD CUP: Sectional matches Bengor v Disdiery; Ballymera v Lame Cathorwite v Ornagh Town; Colerane Linfeid; Crusaders v Carrok; Glenevon v Ballydere; Glentoran v Ards; Newry v Portadown

Ballyclare; Glentoran v Ards; Newly v Portladown.

BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier division: Cork City v Bohamitans; Deny City v Bray Wenderens (7:30).

KONECA LEAGUE OF WALLES: Aberystwyth v Newtown: Atam Lido v Porthmadog; Bangor v Briton Ferry: Caerswe v Cwmbran; Connah's Ouay v Ebbw Vale; Cornwy v Haverfordwest; Flint Town v Inter-Cerdiff; Llanelli v Llanidioes; Maesteg v Holywell, Bass NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Atherton LR v Floton: Bacup Borough v Skehrendele; Bradford Park Avenue v Nantwoh; Burscough v Chadderton; Eastwood Hanley v Denwen; Glossop North End v Newcaste Town; Kudsgrove Athletic v Bamber Bridge; Perrith v Manne Road (Man); Selford City v Citheroe; St Helens v Bleckpool.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-

GREAT MILS LEAGUE: Premier di-visiom: Bideford v Chard; Chippenhem v Torqusy United; Exmouth v Paulton; Frome v Dawlish; Liskeard Athletic v Cievadon; Mangotafield v Minehead;

TOMORROW

Premier League Manchester United v Leeds (4.0) ... Bardays League First division

FOOTBALL

Derby v Bristol City (2.55). Second division Huddersfield v Bradford (1.15) Third division Northampton v Hereford (2.0). NOTIVE INDUSTRIAND CONTROL OF INTELLAND:
Premier division: Drogheda United v Limerick (3,30); S. Perioko Athletic v Shemrook Rovers (3,30); Shelbourne v Sigo Rovers (3,30); Waterford v Dundalk (5,30).

HOVE: Fire Tetley Festival Trophy 10 30, 50 overs

RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Cumbna Ulster (al Aspetria, 3.0).

Uster (at Aspatris, 3.0).

RUGBY LEAGUE
STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP (3.0 unless stated): First chirásion: Bradind v Leight; Castelord v Saltind (3.30); Halitav v Leeds; St Helens v Waterfield, Warrington v Sheffield; Wigen v Hud. Second division: Bramley v Huddersfilled (3.30); Featherstone v Swinton (3.30); London Crusaders v Pochdale, Othern v Carlste. Third division: Barrow v Notunghem (2.30), Dewsbury v Whitehaven (3.30); Donoster v Highfield, Hunslet v Keighley (3.30). Highlield, Hunstet v Keighley (3.30); Ryadate-York v Batley (3.15), Workington v

MOTOR RACING: British Formula Two

NORTHERN COUNTES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Belger v Armithorpe Welfare, Brigg v Ossett Abon; Eccleshil v North Ferriby, Pickering v Denaby, Harro-gate RA v Sheffield, Spermymoor v Thackley.

Macoey.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE:
First division; Cambridge United v Tottenham, Charlton v Fulham, Gillingham v
Norwich; Ipswich v Watford: Milwall v
OPR; Potsmouth v Arsenat; Southend v
Leyton Orient; West Ham v Chelsea. RUGBY UNION

Representative matches

Under-21 international England v Italy..... (at Leicester, 1.0) Heineken Weish League First division

Aberavon v Cardi Bridgend v South Wales Police ... Newport v Maesteg Portypool v Llanelli Pontypridd v Ne Second division

Abertillery v Tredegar Cross Keys v Dunyant Llandovery v Penarth .. Narberth v Llanharan .. Club matches

Aspetna v Glasgow High Cork Constitution v Saracens.. (3.30) Cork Constitution v Saracens. (s.su)
Durham v Morley...
Edinburgh Wndrs v Dundea HSFP...
Exeter v Cistion ...
Gala v Hawick ...
Gala v Hawick ...
Glasgow Ac v Currie ...
Gloucester v Blackheeth ...
Heriot's FP v London Scottish ...
Liverpool St Helens v Northern ...
Leds v Preston G (at Roundhay) ...
Melrose v Kelso ...
Moselev v Wasps ...

Moseley v Wasps..... Northampton v Harlequins. Nottingham v Rugby...... Orrell v Sale..... Plymouth Albion v Bristol Rosslyn Park v Coventry ... Selkirk v Jed-Forest Wakefield v Boroughmuir ...

CRICKET NatWest Trophy Final 10.30, 60 overs LORD'S: Leicesters Northamptonshire Seeboard Trophy

HOVE: Sussex v Gloucestershire Tetley Festival Trophy SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Durham

RUGBY LEAGUE NATIONAL AMATEUR LEAGUE: First division: Dudey Hill West Hult; Egremont y Wigan St Patricle; Leigh East v Astem; Millom v Saddleworth; Wholston v Leigh Minars, Hewarth v Dewsbury Cethe. Second division: Barrow Island v Lock Lans; Beverley v Walney Centar; East Leed: v Greetland Ar, Millord v Mayfield; Moldgreen v Outon; Redhilf v Shaw Cross. OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: EBA national championchips HOCKEY: European women's under-21 finals (Edinburch)





This Sunday, there's a new 48-page colour section in The Sunday Times.

The Culture. It's Britain's first complete guide to the week's TV & radio, music, theatre, art, dance, cinema and a great deal more.

It's an intelligent look at the popular. And a popular look at the highbrow.

From Dadaism to Eldoradoism. Alien 3 to Radio 3. Everything worth viewing - wherever you live. And all the views worth reading from the country's leading critics. The Culture. Enjoy it from Sunday.

THE SUNDAY TIMES

the Orrell loose-head prop. With Jason Leonard unlikely

to have reached match fitness

much before Christmas.

Hynes is preferred to Gavin

Baldwin, despite the set-piece

proficiency of the Northamp-

ton player.
It will be a full international

day at Leicester since England

play Italy in an Under-21

Mike Teague, a hero of the

World Cup campaign but sidelined since with injuries to

both shoulders and an ankle.

has been with the England training party. Moseley, Teague's new club, expect him

to play against Wasps today.

though, alongside Phil

Blakeway, the former Eng-

land prop. now 41 and last active in 1985.

The Welsh Rugby Union yesterday added the name of

David Richards, the former

international centre, to the list

of selectors for next summer's

British Isles party to New Zealand. Richards will join

three former team managers

or chairmen of selectors, in

Bob Munro (Scotland). Ken

Reid (Ireland) and Derek

Morgan (England), who will help Geoff Cooke and Ian

McGeechan choose the Lions

It will be fascinating to see

how British players cope with

the new laws, notably the

experimental ruck/maul law.

The southern hemisphere ex-

perience thus far is cleaner

lineout play but more kicking and more penalties, neither of

Which Was Intended.

ENGLAND XV: J Wabb (Bath); N Heslop (Onell), W Carling (Harlequins, capt), J Guscott (Bath), T Underwood (Leicester); R Andrew (Toulouse), R Hill (Sath); M Hynes (Onell), B Moore (Harlequins), J Probyn (Waspa), S Djombh (Bath), N Back (Leicester), B Clarke (Bath), N Back (Leicester), B Clarke (Bath), N Back (Leicester), B Clarke (Bath), D Morris (Orrel), V Ubogu (Bath), J Ower (Northernpton), M Pepper (Nothernpton), M Pepper (Nothernpton), M Pepper (Nothernpton)

which was intended.

game beforehand.

Selectors forced to experiment with England XV

By David Hands, Rucby correspondent

A NEW season, new laws; a point. if the XV to play Leicester at Welford Road today is anything to go by However, selection for that match, which celebrates 100 years of rugby at Leicester's ground, has been governed by

The back division which represents England today bears a close resemblance to that which may take the field against Canada next month. give or take a scrum half. Richard Hill resumes his partnership with Rob Andrew because business limits the time Dewi Morris can give to the national squad gathering at Loughborough this

England have to find new wings, in any case, with the retirement of Simon Halliday and the older Underwood,

Rory, who turns out in club colours. Tony, his brother and also a Leicester player, appears on England's left wing, where he performed with distinction during the B tour to New Zealand in the summer.

Back, Clarke and Ojomoh, the back row that concluded that tour, find themselves together again too. Peter Winterbottom is recovering from a hernia operation. Dean Richards is playing in Leicester's second row, and Tim Rodber pulled a hamstring while training

Rodber would have played at No. 6 today, while his colleague at Northampton, Ian Hunter, expected a run on the right wing before twisting a knee Rodber may be the favourite to take over Mickey Skinner's place, while a first cap beckons Martin Hynes.

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Aberavon v Cardiff

Aberavon, promoted last season, have collected useful recruits during the summer, among them Jackson (late of Neath). But interest will centre on the first appearance of a Cardiff team coached by Alec Evens the Australian, and including Walker, the former international hurdler, on

Bridgend v Sth W Police

Bridgend have lost two regular back row forwards, Budd and Williams, to Caroff, but have acquired Lewis, the former Landovery College stand-off. The Police, appearing in the top flight for the first time, have a speedy back division if they can get

Newport v Maesteg

The captaincy of Gien George has been a consistent feature of Newport's return to the top of Welsh rugby. This is his fifth season in the job and his back division now

centre. Maesteg, who won only one league match last season, hope their youth policy will pay dividends.

Pontypool v Llanelli

Pontypool learned many lessons from their summer tour of New Zealand (won two, lost four) but have lost Oswald, their New Zealand No. 8. Lianetti, last season's runners-up, will test their learning power.

Pontypridd v Neath

Pontypridd lost four players to Mountain Ash during the summer but Cer Jones has returned to play centre. Jenkins, the International stand-off, is suspended for the visit of Neath, the 1991 champions who struggled last season.

Swansea v Newbridge Injury keeps Stuart Davies, the Swansea and Wales No. 8, out of the first league match but the 1992 champions, who have added Sutton to their forward strength, look in good order. Sutton joined from Newbridge, who have also lost

Burton to be Wales's mine host

By DAVID HANDS

MIKE Burton's corporate hospitality operations have brought him into conflict several times with the governing bodies of more sports than just rugby union. But the expertise Burton has acquired on the way has convinced the Welsh Rugby Union (WRU) that it was better to have him on its side and he will run the union's official hospitality scheme this season, starting with the game against Australia on November 24.

The sale of international match tickets through the black market, many of which find their way to private firms offering corporate hospitality packages has been a "thorn in the side" of various sports. Jonathan Price, the WRU commercial executive, said

We are making an attempt to clean up the whole messy business," Price added, "We have tried to be honest and realistic, to recognise the problem, why our clubs are involved in selling tickets to hospitality operators, and to come up with a proposal which helps them and which helps us keep money in the

The WRU, with a guaranteed income of more than £3.6 million from commercial sources this season, has the backing of 60 per cent of itsclubs, some of whom would face bankruptcy but for the unauthorised sale of match tickets. In joining forces with Burton, a former British Lion, the WRU anticipates fewer than 1.000 packages of itsown, a number lower than those on offer at Murrayfield and Twickenham.

A South African Barbarians team will play Crawshay's Welsh in Cardiff on November 20, replacing the scheduled fixture between Wales B



High stepping: Rodney Powell excels in his test on Limmy's Comet at the Audi trials at Blenheim Palace

King Samuel performs regally

By JENNY MACARTHUR

AN EXCEPTIONAL performance from Mary Thomson on King Samuel has given the pairing a commanding 8.80point lead at the end of the dressage phase of the Blenheim Audi international horse

Despite the sticky going in the arena, the pair finished on just 39.8 penalty points, the best dressage score in the event's three-year history. "I was thrilled with him." Thomson said, "He's a much more relaxed horse now which means I can ask for much

Pippa Nolan, the woman who deprived Thomson of the national champion two weeks

Rodney Powell, on Limmy's Comet, is third.

Powell, who had a fall at the Luckington Lane fence at Badminton on Limmy's Comet, intends to take most of the quick routes on today's 29fence cross-country phase.

Nolan is also determined to "conquer the course" having had to retire with both her horses last year. "I have much more faith in him this time." Nolan said yesterday of Cartoon, her nine-year-old gelding who was third at Windsor in May.

Blyth Tait, of New Zealand, the world champion and Olympic bronze medal winner, is fourth on Ricochet, but was disappointed with his test.

"The mud made it very difficult — you were struggling just to maintain balance yet alone show off to any degree."

If there is more rain overnight, Thomson, 31, from Devon, who was ninth in the Olympic Games on her top horse, King William, does not intend to take all the quick routes. She describes the 10year-old King Samuel as "limited".

Two years ago at Blenheim, Thomson had a fall from King Samuel. A run-out at the arrowhead fence at Gatcombe last month is fresh in her memory. "He's got the ability but not the temperament - he would be scared by Burghley

or Badminton. "As I'm going towards the could be difficult I may have to play it safe at a few places.,

HAYDOCK PA

Marie Carlotte Commence

One of the most attractive tests came from Alberto Casolari, of Italy, who made light work of the difficult & conditions. But the dressage scores will all be put into perspective by today's speed and endurance phase. Mike Etherington-Smith, the course designer, does not expect any of the 75 competitors to get inside the optimum time 9min 49sec — on the 5.600metre cross-country course.

RESULT (after drescage): 1, King Samue (Mithorison, GB), 39 80pts, 2, Cartoon II (F Noten, GB), 48 60; 3, Limmy's Comet Powell, GB, 48,20; 4, Rocchet (Bifat, NZ) 50,60, 5, Chimook III (T Sederholm, GB)

Strong British challenge for weekend's big international races

Another chance for Arazi to redeem reputation

FROM OUR FRENCH RACING CORRESPONDENT IN PARIS

ARAZI puts his dented reputation on the line once again in tomorrow's group one Emirates Prix du Moulin de

home and connections are confident that he is back to his old self. This may be his last chance to prove them right. Arazi will need to be at his best to take the £92,497 prize

3.00 EMIRATES PRIX DU MOULIN DE LONGCHAMP (Group I: E92,497: 1m) (12 runners)

GOING: SOFT

be tough nuts to crack. Henry Cecil has supplemented All At Sea whose

record this term is consistency Francois Boutin's colt has itself, her only defeats coming been pleasing his trainer at at the hands of User Friendly in the Gold Seal Oaks at Epsom and Rodrigo De ternational at York. Provided that she is not inconvenienced by dropping

Triano in the Juddmonte In-

LONGCHAMP TOMORROW

for several of his 11 rivals will back in distance to a mile, she should again make the frame. Brief Truce, the conqueror of Arazi and Rodrigo De Triano at Royal Ascot, repre-sents Dermot Weld and is accompanied by stable companion Sharp Review. El Prado, trained by Vincent O'Brien, is the third Irish

challenger while Ray Coch-rane partners Misil, the hope of Italy, in a truly international line-up. Also in the line-up are

Shanghai, stable companion of Arazi and winner of the Poule d'Essai des Poulains (French 2,000 Guineas) and Hatoof, who narrowly defeated Marling in the 1,000 Another leading French

contender is Cardoun, who disappointed in the 2,000 Guineas when only twelfth but who has returned to his best with sound placed efforts when second to Pursuit Of Love in the Prix Maurice de Gheest and third to Exit To Nowhere in the Prix Jacques le

Sayyedati to make successful raid on Curragh prize

FROM OUR IRISH RACING CORRESPONDENT IN DUBLIN

past and present, appears to hold the key to the outcome of the two group races on this afternoon's Curragh pro-gramme, the relevised group one Moyglare Stud Stakes and the group three Custard Partner Matron Stakes.

In July, the Clive Brittaintrained Sayyedati won a hotlycontested Cherry Hinton, getting home by half a length

from Toocando.

Because of a blood disorder she was unable to come over to Ireland last month for the Heinz 57 Phoenix Stakes but after she had put up a sparkling gallop on Tuesday morning, her trainer confirmed that she would come to the Curragh.

There is, both in numbers and quality, a strong English presence in this fillies' race with the visitors outnumber-



Brittain: delighted with Sayyedati's home work

THE Cherry Hinton Stakes. ing the home contingent five-four.

On paper the obvious challenger to Sayyedati is Alan Munro's mount Bright Gen-eration, who ran away from Nuryandra in the Milcars Stakes at Sandown, beating the favourite by a handsome seven-length margin. She is not, however, the

most robust-looking filly around and the projected yielding to soft ground could prove too much for her in her bid to match strides with Sayyedati. Of the Irish runners, the

only serious challenger is Asema who was rerouted to run here rather than in a lesser race next Saturday because of the altered ground.

Last year's Cherry Hinton
Stakes winner Musicale has

not been seen out since finishing ninth of 14 in the 1,000 Guineas for which she started favourite but disappointed badly behind Hatoof. That was Musicale's first

defeat in seven runs and she too worked well at Newmarket this week with All At Sea. Soiree, from the Barry Hills stable, finished one place in front of Musicale in the Guineas and is now 7lb better off. On the balance of her form, though, she should not finish ahead of Musicale here.

Sayyedati's parmer Michael Roberts has picked up an excellent spare ride on Forest Concert in the Land Rover Irish Cambridgeshire

CURRAGH TODAY C4

GOING: YIELDING TO SOFT

3.25 MOYGLARE STUD STAKES (Group): 2-Y-O fillies: Ir286,100: 7f) (9 numers) | CRITICAL PROPERTY | CHARMEN | Control | Cont

1991; TWAFFALI 8-11 8 Raymond (7-2) 8 Hambury 8 ray

ANCESTRAL DANCER 2%I 4th of 10 to Mercol in group it Larson Virtage States at Goodwood (7f, good to fam), previously best Zama Da Cesena 2% in fasted race at Turin (7f 110/d, good).

ASEMA nk 2nd of 6 to Chanzi in Leopardstown (7f, good) listed race.

BRIGHT GENERATION best Nuryandra 7 in 4-runner Sandown (7f, good) spakes race.

CTY TIMES on penutamate 41 2nd of 7 to Dancing Bloom in Ascot (6f, good) maden.

CTY TIMES on penutamate 41 2nd of 7 to Dancing Bloom in Ascot (6f, good) maden.

CTY TIMES on penutamate 41 2nd of 7 to Dancing Bloom in Ascot (6f, good) maden.

MCER sh hd 2nd of 16 to Noza in Yarmouth (7f, good) stakes are.

SAYYEDATI best Toolcando 'vi in 7-runner group it Nissdown Cherry Hinton States at Newmarks (6f, good); series 2nd best no 2 to 10 to Noza in Yarmouth (7f, good) stakes race.

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Suave Dancer retired to stud

By RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

SUAVE Dancer, brilliant winner of last year's Ciga Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, was retired yesterday as negotiations over his future at stud continued. Henri Chalhoub, whose

bold bid to keep the colt in training as a four-year-old has sadly backfired, is having talks with European and Japanese interests before announcing where the top middle distance star will stand. John Hammond, trainer of

Suave Dancer, said yesterday: "As we increased his workload it became obvious that the original problem [a twisted ankle sustained in May] was still there. We were faced with a battle against time. If we had had more time he would have been all right."

Physically and mentally

Suave Dancer was otherwise in very good shape "and the horse was wanting to get stuck in. The motor was still there without doubt."

Looking back at the achieve-ments of the Green Dancer colt, which included memorable victories in the French Derby and the Irish Champion Stakes, Hammond added: For me he was the best horse I have ever seen in the flesh and I am very grateful to have had the chance to train him.

"I am very sorry for the owner — it has been such a disappointment this year. He has been fantastic about the problems and I hope he has the good fortune to have another horse like Suzve Dancer. He deserves it.

would like to keep the horse in France or in Europe but there has been considerable interest from Japan."

Suave Dancer's two-length defeat of Magic Night in last year's Arc earned him the inaugural Horse of the Year accolade from sponsors Car-tier, while Chalhoub picked up a merit prize for his ill-fated decision to keep the horse in training.

☐ Lester Piggott rode the Queen's Sharp Prod to victory in the group two Moet & Chandon-Rennen at Baden-Baden yesterday. The Lord Huntingdon-trained colt survived an objection before his three-quarters of a length defeat of Glorieux Dancer was confirmed. Richard Hannon's Son Pardo was fourth.

STRATEORD MANDARIN

2.20 Kanooz. 2.50 Sciacca. 3,20 Pura Money. 3.50 Young Hustler. 4.20 Sneakapenny. 4.50 Moor Lodge. 5.20 Grand Frere. THUNDERER

2.20 Legal Win. 2.50 Please Please Me. 3.20 Dare Say. 3.50 Young Hustler. 4.20 Sneakapenny. 4.50 Moor Lodge. 5.20 Tiger Claw.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

2.20 BLACK PRINCE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,339: 2m 6f 110yd) (11 runners)

(21,539.2) MBAARIS 7 (D.F.G.S) 8 Richardon 9-11-10 B Callord
2 69-1 CLARE LAD 23 (D.F.G.S) 0 Winde 9-11-2 M A Registal
3 4-53 JUSHMP PATH 21 (D.F.G.) 1 Leigh 7-10-13 D Bridgwater
4 4504 WARBU 5 (B.F.S) C Popizan 7-10-12 M Bestley
5 04-2 MOREYNOSINY 21 8 Prence 5-10-6 R David (3)
8 3P-3 KANDOZ 21 S Mellor 4-10-6 Prence (7)
8 -162 LEGAL WIN 12 (B.F.F. Longon 4-10-0 Profileror (7)
9 -456 BRICAND GREY 7 M Editer 10-10-0 Mellor (1)
10 PIP- ROUTE MARCH 308 (8) P Protected 13-10-0 W Marston
11 PIP- ROUTE MARCH 308 (8) P Protected 13-10-0 Mellor (7)
5-2 Clare 180, 4-7 Jasmin Path 5-1 Monthology, 7-1 Clares Horse, 6-1 Kodoz. 5-2 Clare Lad, 4-7 Jasmin Path. 5-1 Montylosky, 7-1 Clares Horse, 8-1 Kanooz, Legal Win, 12-1 Yambu, 16-1 Mubaaris, 33-1 others.

2.50~BBC CWR NOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,809: 2m 110yd) (17)

(21,809: 2m 110yd) (17)

1 P-10 PUSEY STREET BOY 14 (D.BE.F.) J Booley 5-11-4 M. Bostey
2 DOV RED JAM JAM 10F J Mackle 7-10-12 C. Hawdron
3 F PASSAGE HOME 5 D Red 5-10-11 Mr D Vorco
4 P-11 SCHACCA 14 (D.F.) C. Weedon 5-10-11 Peter Hobbs
5 S. MANALAMA 10 J Bridger 4-10-10 L. Larvence
6 CHMA SKY 10F C. Alten 4-10-9 S. Smith Eccles
7 PS ENCHANTED R.VER 5 T Downey 5-10-9 T. Eley (7)
8 P-65 PARR 7 J Mackle 4-10-9 S. J. O'Neil
9 DOD FOUNTIAN OF FIRE 188 L. Codd 4-10-8 J. Lodder
10 S62- PLEASE PLEASE ME 25 F C. Contingham-Brown 4-10-5
A Maggiste
11 O FORGE 26 F P. Condell 4-10-5 See Annylogo
13 S5-2 CLEPPER ONE 7 K Caymingham-Brown 4-10-4 R Beggiste
13 S5-2 CLEPPER ONE 7 K Caymingham-Brown 4-10-4 R Beggiste
14 Prio CRICA MAJ 24 F G. Ham 6-10-3 Surveyols
15 S5-10 F C. CLEPPER ONE 7 K Caymingham-Brown 4-10-4 R Beggiste
16 8-02 DUZURA 7 A Lovis 4-10-0 R Durwoodly
17 MY OULCATS OSE I Casey 4-10-0 R Durwoodly
21 Schaca 3-1 Pusey Street Boy, 9-2 Clipper One, 6-1 Duzura, 10-1 My Duzats, 2-1 Schaca, 3-1 Pusey Street Boy, 9-2 Clapper One, 6-1 Dukura, 10-1 My Ducato, Pair, 14-1 Marintania, 20-1 others.

3.20 BRICK KILM STUD HANDICAP CHASE (£2,267: 2m 1f 110yd) (8)

13-8 Pura Money, 7-2 Chain Shot, 5-1 Love Anew, 7-1 Schait, 10-1 Air Com-namer 12-1 Monit, a Mistala. 16-1 Dare Say, 25-1 Ubarto R

"I think Mr Chalhoub 3.50 DICK FRANCIS DRIVING FORCE NOVICES CHASE (E2,152: 2m 51 110yd) (7) 7 DISP- CHASING GOLD 240 A Duna 6-10-9..... 7-4 Crafty Copper, 11-4 Arctic Stylight, 9-2 Comuni Committee, 7-1 Gaelic Frake, 8-1 Elhae-Esa, 16-1 Young Hussler, 20-1 Chasing Gold. 4.20 CITY OF COVENTRY TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,460: 3m) (7) 5-2 Royle Speedmaster, 7-2 Royal Cratisman, 9-2 Doonloughan, 6-1 Brosin Plasts. Sheelapersy, 8-1 Tumberry Devrt, 16-1 Caront Class. 4.50 LADY GODIVA JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-0: £1,305: 2m 110yd) (14) C: £1.305: 2m 110yd) (14)

1 LORESOME TRAIN 15 (D.F.) C Weedon 11-4... Perer Hobbs
1 MODE 10 (D.E.) 10 P. M. Tomphore 11-4... S. Smith Ezdis
DUBLUM HODESHOTY 10F N Calcupten 10-12... D. Morphy
BO 66F M Meante 10-12... D. Morphy
BO 66F M Meante 10-12... D. Morphy
BO 66F M Meante 10-12... D. Morphy
BO 67F S Strumoud 10-12... D. Morphy
MASTANIM. 7F R Morges 10-12... R Durmondy
OUR BODE 21F B Outby 10-12... R Durmondy
OUR BODE 21F B Outby 10-12... R Durmondy
GENE SPRIT N Teleston-Davies 10-7. See Annyship
GENE SPRIT N Teleston-Davies 10-7. K Committed (7)
F HELMSLY PALACE 20 J World 10-7. K Committed (7)
O STORMAN SYMRQ 20 J Roberts 10-7. W McFarland
U TOLIT CE VAL. 10 R Hodges 10-7... W McFarland
U TOLIT CE VAL. 10 R Hodges 10-7... P McDemonth
Mack Lodge. 5-1 Grag. 6-1 Loresown Taylor. 8-1 Dabbis Indexwrite. Machabill,

> 5.20 CELLULAR COMMUNICATIONS CORPORA-TION GOLDEN HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,618: 2m 110yd) (8)

8-11 Maar Lodge, 5-1 Grag, 6-1 Lancesone Train, 8-1 Debits Indonesia, Masketil, 16-1 Ganle, Spirit, 20-1 Window Lightney, 25-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: G Pickerds, 12 winners from 29 numers, 41,4%; J Upset, 4 from 14, 28,5%; M Pyps, 17 from 77, 22 1%; O Shewood, 3 from 14, 21,4%, M Twiston-Dalves, 4 from 20, 20 0%, A Bailey, 4 from 22, 18,2% 10.23 JOCKEYS: N Doughty, 8 winners from 24 sides, 37.8%; A Tory, 5 know 19, 31.6%, P Scudiancare, 12 from 45, 26 7%; D Margay, 3 know 12, 25.0%; L Wyer, 3 from 12, 25.0%, M A Fizzgerald, 3 from 13, 23.1%.

Second Set has solid claims FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT IN CHICAGO EUROPEAN horses mount a both popular and appropriate. strong challenge for the Arlington Million at Arlington

Second Set flies the flag for Britain, accompanied by John Rose, the only three-year-old in the 12-runner line-up. Luca Cumani's consistent four-year-old Second Set is owned by Arlington Park supremo Dick Duchossois

and victory for him would be

A good third to Marling and Selkirk last time out in the Sussex Stakes. Second Set has Park here tomorrow night. every chance of finishing in the money. In contrast, Paul Kelleway's John Rose looks out of his depth.

Star Of Cozzene, fifth in the Sussex Stakes, is one of three French runners in the race. He was third in the Breeders' Cup Mile last season but has

CHICAGO TOMORROW

GOING: GOOD DRAW; LOW TO MIDDLE NUMBERS BEST 10.39(BST) ARLINGTON MILLION

(Grade I: £319,149: 1m 2f turf) (12 runners)

1981: TIGHT SPOT 4-9-0 L Pincay R McArally 10 ran

been mainly disappointing in Europe since then.

Exit To Nowhere, winner of the Prix Jacques le Marois at Deauville, has sound credentials and will go close if he handles the ten-furlong trip. Dear Doctor is another from France who should put up a bold show. Golden Pheasant, the 1990

winner of the Million, has not been in top form but Quest For Fame, the 1990 Derby winner, has a live chance and has the beating of Sky Classic on Breeders' Cup Turf form last season when they were third and fourth.

Despite this, the Canadian-trained Sky Classic is the probable favourite, having won over the course and distance last time out. Mohammed Moubarak's

Crystal Path (Earlie Fires) and Paul Cole's Ruby Tiger (Richard Quinn) are the two British raiders in today's £159,574 Beverly D Stakes, a grade one race for fillies and mares. Caerlina and Marble Maiden

Shalford poised to return to best in valuable sprint

SHALFORD. at his best, is quite capable of winning the Haydock Park Sprint Cup on the Lancashire track this afternoon and he is my choice. even though Richard Hannon has also decided to run the Shalford has shown that he redoubtable Mr Brooks.

Shalford's best was apparent at York in May when he easily accounted for Mr Brooks in the Duke of York Stakes and again at Royal Ascot where he won the Cork and Orrery Stakes by five

lengths in record time. Last time out, though, he dead-heated for last place at Newmarket in the July Cup. won by Mr Brooks.

Since that performance was dearly too bad to be true, Shalford is entitled to the benefit of the doubt in my view. After that poor run, he was subjected to stringent tests which failed to get to the root of the problem.

However, recent gallops at East Everleigh, culminating in a final good workout on the racecourse at Newbury on Wednesday morning, have convinced Hannon that Shalford is back to his best and capable of giving John Reid a victorious ride in this valuable group one race. Crucially, as far as today's

2.00 Two Left Feet.

4.05 Rambo's Hall.

5.05 Visto Si Stampi.

2.00 LADBROKE HANDICAP

(£7,960: 71 30yd) (11 runners)

RICHARD EVANS: 2.00 Cool Luke. 2.30 Scrutineer.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.00 Two Left Feet.

The Times Private Handlcapper's top rating: 3.30 SHALFORD,

DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

(11) 30311 TWO LEFT RET 5 (D.F.G.S) (P W Molins) M Prescott 5-10-1 (Sec) __ G Defficid (28)
(3) 066010 RREEN DOLLAR 7 (F.G.) (B Azernouteb) E Wheeler 9-9-5 ______ M Teichuit 97
(2) 0-42213 NOBLE PET 16 (D.S.) (A Schiff) P Matter 3-9-2 ______ L Piggott 87
(10) 0-52406 ARANY 5 (D.S.) (Ms.S P Kahren) M Templare 5-9-1 ______ P Robinson 95
(3) 303668 BOLD HABIT 14 (D.F.G.) (R Sterry) B Bassley 7-8-11 _____ J Wester (S) 95
(6) 306211- MENTRASANYTHR 299 (S) (Ms.S M O'Donnell) A Basley 3-8-9 ____ A Tectar (S) 93
(8) 305004 PREMONAMUSS 14 (BF.F) (Ms.W Ozon) D Arbuhmol 4-8-7 ____ F Norton (S) 95
(4) 103300 THREEPENCE 21 (S) (R Sangalar) J Berry 3-8-6 _____ J Carroll 93
(9) 1-6661 STAM 7 (D.F.G.) (Saed Sahad) B Hathery 3-8-4 _____ Paul Eddery 94
(5) 16434 COOL LURE 7 (D.S.) (B Balor) 6 Moore 3-8-0 _____ J Farming 90
(11) 021600 MARINE DIVER 37 (C.F.G.) (Merthyr Tydff Asction) B Millions 6-7-12 Dain Geom 90
(12) TWO I ME FOR 3-2 Morite Put 11-2 Stant 13-2 Promovances 8-1 Green Bolist 10-1 Merchischer

BETTING: 7-4 Two Left Feet, 9-2 Nobie Pet, 11-2 Sami, 13-2 Francommosa, 8-1 Green Dolfor, 10-1 Mentalesmy-thin, 12-1 Bold Habil, 16-1 others. 1991: SAVAHRA SOUND 6-9-7 B Raymond (4-1 y-law) R Hamnon, 8 nin

FORM FOCUS

TWO LEFT FEET best Gymorat Prevaiers 3I in 8namer Ripson (1m, soil) handings with ARAMY (5th
beter oit) 11-k1 and GREEN DOLLAR best home in
whete besting Gorinsty 11-k1 at Ripson (6), poorbyeth
PREMONAMIOSS (4th better oit) ni. 4th.
NOBLE PET just over 141 and of 22 in Douteb's
Selection: TWO LEFT FEET(map)

SETTING: 11-4 Scoutboor, 3-1 Mr Contaston, 7-2 Dress Sense, 13-2 Tell No Lies, 8-1 Zmanthy, 12-1 Colors send, Hallopous, 16-1 Andrath.

1991: GENERAL SIKORSKO 8-11 C Asmessien (9-2 tax) P Makin 13 can

FORM FOCUS

MR CONFUSION best TELL NO LIES (11b worse off) 11 in York (1m 2) 65yd, good to soft bandrage with ANDRATH over 201 12th DRESS SENSE best Bildered 141 in 2-numer Warwick (1m 3), firm) states race. SCRUTINEES and over 254 3rd of 17 to Open Stoss of York (1m 4), good to fam)

MR CONFUSION best TELL NO LIES 151 8th; earlies best ZAWAAHY (1b beits of) 11 in 12-numer Kempton (1m 2), good handfact. ZAWAAHY 4 2nd of 5 to Minstery Play at Sandons (1m 3) 191d, good to soft with COTTO/MYCOOD (same lems) 71 4th.

Long handicap: Ban Rf 7-3, Gow Ol Hope 6-12.

BETTING: 4-1 Storries, 5-1 Easy Access, 6-1 Tajdff, Look Who's Here, 7-1 Goodbye MRSe, 8-1 Doc Coomit, Malbank Chaflenger, Super Seve, 10-1 Dahle, Raging Thunder, 12-1 others.

Super Seve, 10-1 Dahle, Raging Thunder, 12-1 others.

1991: STRONG SUIT 8-13 R Perfero (12-1) R Harmon 12 ran

3.00 FLANGEFITT STAINLESS NURSERY HANDICAP

(2-Y-0: £3,947; 6f) (15 runners)

2.30 WEBSTER'S YORKSHIRE BITTER LIMITED HANDICAP (£11,355: 1m 2f 120yd) (8 runners)

3.00 Storiths. 3.30 Shafford.

4.35 Darekah.

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

can produce his very best form on soft ground. For evidence of that, one

need only refer to last September's Diadem Stakes at Ascot where he led from start to finish in steadily worsening

Whereas Shalford beat Mr Brooks decisively at York in May, there has been little to choose between Mr Brooks and Sheikh Albadou in the meantime: initially when victory went to the latter by half a length in the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot; then at Newmarket where Mr Brooks gained his revenge by the same margin.

Since then, both have been beaten, Mr Brooks by the remarkable Lyric Fantasy in the Nunthorpe Stakes at York and Sheikh Albadou in the Sussex Stakes over a mile at Goodwood where, in fairness, he did not enjoy the best of

If a surprise is in store, it is likely to be sprung by Wolfhound, who is still held in examination is concerned, sufficient regard by John

BBC1

HAYDOCK PARK

THUNDERER

2.30 Mr Confusion. 3.00 Look Who's Here.

4.05 Rambo's Hall. 4.35 Veloce.

3.30 SHALFORD (nap).

2.00 Stani.

this company, even though he finished behind two of today's principals in both the King's Stand Stakes and the July

Mentalasanythin, who has already been the medium of an ante-post gamble to win this year's Ayr Gold Cup, makes a belated start to his season by contesting the

Ladbroke Handicap. While he showed that he was able to handle soft ground on the two occasions that he won last autumn, he may not be able to cope with the inform Two Left Feet in this instance. The latter has ex-



Reid: partners Shalford

recently when he has had the same conditions.

The distance of the Webster's Yorkshire Bitter Stakes is likely to suit Scrutineer better than the trip over which he was beaten into third place at York last time.

At Kempton, the conditions of the BonusPrint September Stakes look tailor-made to suit a horse with the ability of Seattle Rhyme, who is my

Having won the Racing

Post Trophy in decisive fashion at Doncaster last autumn, Seanle Rhyme was made winter favourite for the Derby. Unfortunately, injury forced him to miss that and several other opportunities. However, on what was only

his second appearance of the season, Seattle Rhyme ran well enough in third place behind Rodrigo De Triano and All At Sea at York last month to suggest that he can make up for lost time now by beating Corrupt.
Finally Liyakah, who im-

pressed on her debut at Goodwood, is just preferred to another easy Goodwood win-ner, Forest Wind, and one of the season's best two-year-old colts, Silver Wizard, in the BonusPrint Sirenia Stakes.

in Haydock centrepiece

3.30 HAYDOCK PARK SPRINT CUP (Group & £72,595: 6f) (8 runners) (GFOUP C Z. / 2,393.: OJ) (B (IUTHERS)

1 (4) 122112 MR BROOKS 16 (D.F.B.S) (P Greet) R Hanson 5-9-9 L. Phygott 94

2 (8) 4-15110 SYALFORD 56 (D.F.G.S) (D Cock) R Hanson 4-9-9 J. Raid (5)

3 (1) 221-134 SHEICH ALBADOU 38 (D.F.S) (I David Abon) J Bony 4-9-9 J. Cannol 81

5 (3) 6-02000 TBAS 39 (D.S) (Addressed Dealast C Britiste 4-9-9 M. Blech 31

6 (3) 15-0160 BLETCHLEY PARK 17 (C.D.F.S) (P Monotouse) A Scotl 3-9-6 R Hills: 90

7 (2) 305020 WILDE RIFO 18 (D.B.) (S Mazza) P Referency 3-9-6 R Desiry 79

8 (6) 11-346 WOLFFOURD 39 (D.F.) (Stalish Mohammed) J Gooden 3-9-6 S Cauthern 87

BETTIMS: 13-8 Sheich Albadou, 15-8 Mr Broots, 7-2 Stallard, 10-1 Whithound, 25-1 Tbab, 33-1 Szzing Sapa, 1001-19 Park, 65-1 Wilde Refe.

1991: POLAR FALCON 4-9-9 C Asmussen (13-2) J Hammont (Fr) 6 ran FORM FOCUS

MR BROOKS 1/4 2nd of 11 to Lyric Fantacy in group i Keenland Neuthorpe States at York (5); sertiar beal Pursun Oil Love a lut in group I July (2); sertiar beal Pursun Oil Love a lut in group I July (2); sertiar beal Pursun Oil Love a lut in group I July (2); sertiar beal Pursun Oil Love a lut in group I July (2); sertiar beat MR BROOKS (same terms) in Strit, WOLFHOUND (same terms) 1/4 for interment of the MR STATE (1); sertiar beat MR BROOKS (2) to better off) in 9-manter group II King's Stand at Royal Ascad (5), good to firm) with WOLFHOUND (same terms) 1/4 in SZYJINS SAGA base along beat property in the same terms of the same terms

4.05 JUDDMONTE CLASSIC CLAIMING STAKES (£10,965: 1m 2f 120yd) (8 runners)

BETTING: 11-10 Rembn's Hall, 9-2 Eagle Feather, 11-2 Light Hand, 6-1 Firefighter, Able Lassie, 12-1 Don't Smile, 14-1 Kandy Secret, 20-1 Overpower.

1991; SEAL MDIGO 3-8-11 J Reid (8-1) R Harmon 10 ran. 4.35 LADBROKE RACING APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£8,350: 6f) (14 runners)

14 (1) 015/632 MIRO PERFORMANCE AND PARTIES AND THE TECHNOLOGICAL 7-1 Norther Review, Sir Anthur Hobbs, 8-1 Bressy Day.
PERTANCE 5-1 Consessions, 6-1 Devoto, 13-2 Echn-Logical, 7-1 Norther Review, Sir Anthur Hobbs, 8-1 Bressy Day.
Precentor, 10-1 Devoto Dancer, Veloca, 12-1 Iron Ring, 16-1 others.
1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

5.05 ALTRINCHAM GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,045: 1m 30yd) (9 runners)

BETTING: 3-1 Street birs, 4-1 Prevens, 9-2 Visio SI Stampi, 11-2 Ibazz, 13-2 ky South, 8-1 others. 1991; ANCHORITE 8-7 R Cochains (9-4 tax) P Wathsyn 10 ran

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS

Blinkered first time

HAYDOCK PARIC 3.00 Raging Thunder, Ban Ri. 5.05 Majestic Hawk. KEMPTON PARIC 2.40 Swellowcliffe. 5.10 Cradle Of Love. THIRSK: 4.45 Miramichi Bay. 5.45 Red Cent, Muraadi Ana, Monestic Flight.

RESULTS FROM YESTROAY'S THREE MEETINGS

Kempton Park

Going: good
2.05 (1m 6) 1, EMPIRE BLUE (B Raymond, 12-1); 2, Subsonic (B Rouse, 161); 3, Broom tale (O Pears, 12-1); ALSO
RAN: 11-2 A-lavis Weistraner, Farmer's Pet
(Sth), 6 Lobinda (6th), 15-2 Brandon
Prince, 8 Eather Tutily, 10 Miss Pin-Up (4th),
20 Master Foodbroker, 25 Cuncan, 50
Strahtgal, 12 ran NR: Greenwich Bambi
Nk, Wi, nk, 31, 34: P Cole at Whetcombe
Tota E16-80; 64:10, 64:30, 63:30, 072128-20 CSF E150-88 Tricast:
21,912-71, 3mri 4-50sec.

£1,912.71. 3mm 4.50sec.
2.40 (8) 1. HELLO HOBSON'S (W Carson, 4-1 fas), 2. Infant Protage (6 Doyle, 7-1), 3. Seppin High (D Harrson, 7-1).
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Pistol (ath), 13-2 Marchwell Lad, 7 Chill Helphits (87), 9 Top Pet.
12 Waterlord, 12 Kensworth Lady, 20 Risky Number (5th), 50 Venture Prints, 11 ran, 54, 3, nt, 54, hd. J Akchurst at Upper Lambourn Tote: £4.40; £2.10, £3.00, £2.10, DF; £9.30 CSF £30.51. Tincast: £175.89, 1mm 15.63sec.
3.10.771 1, PEMERONICE (S Caushen, 4-1);

C175 80. Intian 15 63590.

3.10 (71) 1, PEMERONCE (S Cauthen, 4-1);
2. Rassifiert (L Dettort, 12-1); 3. Beron Ferdinand JJ Lloyd, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 10-11 fav Revelation (4th), 10 8tbdy (5th), 12 haad, Monseur Duporri, 33 Allensea, Bransby Road, Chummys Sapa, Coalisland (6th) 11 ran, 14, 11, 14-1, 5, 224, J Gooden at Newmarket, Tote: E4 10: C1 50, 122.20, C3 20 DF: £27.40. CSF £46.13. Imm 20 345ect.

Imm 30 34sec.
3.40 (1m) 1, CALLING COLLECT (L Detlov, 5-2 law). 2, Night Manoeuvres (R
Cochrane, 5-1); 3, Hazzaam (S Gauthen, 92); ALSO RAN 6 Modernse (8th), 9
Mukacdamun (1th), 10 Si Ninian (5th), 12
Fiving Brave, 14 River Faits, 20 Tik Fa. 9
Ian 2, sh nd, 3t hd, 1% I. Currani at
Newmenfol, Toto: £3 40; £1 60, £1.90,
£2 00, DF: £9 00 CSF; £14.52 Imm
41 25 ac.

Lake Poopo, Seek The Pasrt, Scoty Swift (4th), 16 Kate Elsen, Kryptos, 20 Breaze 8y, Modi (5th), 25 Midnight Heights, 33 Bobbysoner, 50 Canadian Espite, Guanthu-mara, Mim. 19 ran, NP: Natasha North, 44, 3, 34, 11, 19, IR Charlton at Beckhempton, Tota: 28,65; 53,00, 52,00, 52,20, DF: 536,30, CSF: 524 97, 1min 30,09sec 136.30. CSF: £64 97. 1min 30,09sec
4.40 (77) 1, SOVEREIGN ROCK (L. Delton, 14-1); 2, Sillry Siran (D. Horrson, 16-1); 3, Roca Mureda (D. Biggs, 7-1 | £4e), 4, Morocco (Pat Eddery, 12-1), ALSO, 7 | £4e), 4, Morocco (Pat Eddery, 12-1), ALSO, 7 | £4e), 64, 72 | £4e, 72

Jackpot: not won (pool of £10,544.30 carried forward to Kempton today)

Placepot: £1,929.50 Haydock Park Going: soft

Going: soft
2.15 (im 6f) 1, WAND (W Ryan, 5-1); 2. Hit
The Fan (Paul Eddery, 10-1); 3, Surf Bost
(M Hils, 11-4), ALSO RAN: 2 tay Fortune
Stay, 10 Nernir (4th), 12 Super Sarena
Stay, 10 Nernir (4th), 12 Super Sarena
Stay, 14 Patrol (6th), 20 Farmer's Rice, 25
Alt, 50 Bar Three, High Mind, 11 can, 234,
hd, 71, 151, 11 H Cedi at Newmarkel, Tota:
24,60; 51 70, 51.40, 51.90, DF: 516.60.
CSF: 550.31, 3min 11, 20.sec.

3.40 (1m) 1, CALLING COLLEGY (E. DERton, 5-2 (2a)) 2, Night Manoauvres (F.
Cochrane, 5-1); 3. Hazzam IS Cauthen, 92.1 ALSO RAN 6 Modernese (6th), 9
Muhaddarnah (1m), 10 SI Nintan (5th), 12
Flying Brove, 1.4 River Falls, 20 Tik Fa. 9
Inn 2l, sh hd, 3l, hd, 10-l L Currani at
Newmarkot, Tota: 63 40, 61 60, 61-90,
C2.00. DF: 69 00 CSF: 614.62 Inni
41.26soc.
4.10 (7l) 1, ATHENS BELLE (Pat Eddery,
8-1); 2, Society Lady (S Cauthen, 13-2), 3.
Miss Fascination (P Robinson, 5-1) Dancing Spire 3-1 law, 7 Hard Task (6th), 10
Summor Pagsont, 12 Dans Springs, 14

Eddery, 5-2 ji-fav); 2, Bigwheel Sili (J Love, 9-1); 3, Med Militarii (W Ryen, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 ji-fav Admiras Seet (5th), 13-2 Rejai (4th), 7 Hitzah, 14 Smiles Aheed (8th), 7 ran. 34, 34, 244, 41, 31, R Aheed (8th), 7 ran. 34, 34, 244, 41, 31, R 52.10, E3.10. DF: £13.80. CSF £22.37. 2min 42.88sec.

Zmin 42 88sec.
4.00 (5f) 1, CARBON STEEL (D Holland, 5-8 tw. Private Hendicapper's top rating); 2, Folly Vision (K Derley, 16-1); 3, Northern Bluff (W Ryen, 14-1). ALSO RAN 5 fm Dingle, 9 Manor Adventure, Scored Again (6th), 14 Russia With Love (4th), 25 Mass Whatingham, 33 City Lighter, Musical Times, Safe Bid (5th), 11 ren. NR: Inover. 119. 2, 14. 2, 1. B Hills at Lambourn. Tote. C1.80: C1.20, C3.80, S3.80. DF: S32.80. CSF: £15 63 Timn 4.65eac.
4.30 Zm 45vd 1, JACK BLITTÓN (N Day,

4.65eac.
4.30 (2m.45yd) 1, JACK BUTTON (N Day, 9-1); 2, Wildns (G Carter, 5-2 tav), 3, Receptionists (W Ryan, 7-2), ALSO RAN: 13-2 Algainswaan, 7 Bandofine, 9 Five To Seven (4th), 14 Go South, Good Hand (6th), 20 Maamur (5th), 25 Kauser, Mount Netson. 11 ran. 2%, 34, 41, 5i, 2½, Bob Jones et Newmarket. Tote: 28.50; 22.20, 21.60, 21.70. DF: \$15.90. Tdo: £8.50. CSF: £31.06. Fitnast £37.55. 3min 41.26sec. Bandofine (secund) was placed last atter an objection by the clark of the scales. en objection by the clark of the scales.

5.05 (71 30yd) 1, KEY SUSPECT (G Hand.
5.1); 2, Nest (M Roberts, 13-6 fay), 3,
Tickham Virsan (Dean McKeown, 16-1).
ALSO RAN, 4 Court Of Kings, 7 Indica.
(Ath), 8 Gold Belt (6th), 17-2 Cubolic (5th),
33 Virginia Cottage, 60 Lightning Decision,
Joice de Patrins, 10 ran, 81, 31-1, 11, 14, 51 J
Gooden at Newmarket, Toter 26, 10; 51 90,
51.40, 52,70, DF 19,90, CSF \$13.42
Inmin 36,51sec.
525 (6) 1 PETRACO (G Duffield, 9-2); 2.

Imin 36.51sec.

\$35 (5f) 1, PETRACO (G Duffield, 9-2); 2. Burly 900 (S Sanders, 5-1); 3. Bellad Dancer (T Willems, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 2 lav Germin Fire (6th), 13-2 Big Hand (5th), 12 Tino Tere, 14 Consulate, 16 Meeson Times, Arc Lamp (4th), 9 ran 1%, 2, hd, 1%, 2, L Codd at Namwch, Tote: £4 90, £150 DF: £16 70. CSF: £26.63. Timast: £126-27 1min 4.12sec. Placeport: 091.50.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Going: good to firm (becoming firm) Going: good to firm (becoming limit)
2.10 (2m 11 110yd hdle) 1, Nir Reiner (D
Ryan, 33-1); 2, Henbury Heal (5-2); 3,
ReiRon (5-1). Sky Cas 9-4 fav. 4l, %l, J
Wade. Tote: £57.80; £9.40, £1.40, £3.20.
DF. £99.50. CSF: £109.92. Nio bid:
2.40 (2m 11 110yd hdle) 1, Syzantine (N
Doughly, 3-1); 2, Beasucadesu (5-2 lav); 3,
No Sid No Stars (4-1). 11 ren. NR:
Starstreak. 151, 101. G Richards. Tote:
\$3.20 (2m 51 110yd ch) 1, Palkin House (A

Sedgefield

23.80; £1.40; £1.90; £1.90; DF: £5.50;
3.20 (2m 51 110yd ch) 1, Pelan House (A
Magure, 8-1); 2, TV Pitch (14-1); 3, Just
Blake (11-4 tax), 11 ran. 5, 4, G Richards,
Tote: £7.80; £2.00; £5.50; £1.50; DF:
£00.50; CSF: £3.84.42
3.50 (2m 5f ch) 1, Friskniey Dele Lad (P
Nven, 5-1); 2, Regan (11-2); 3, Master Of
Hounds (Evens tax), 9 ran. 10; £51.Ms G
Reveley, Tota: £6.30; £2.20; £2.70; £1.30;
DF: £33.20 51: 125220. 4.25 (2m 5f ch) 1, Palm Reader (C Grant, 8-15 fav); 2, Cosmic Ray (7-1); 3, Tartan Tailor (5-2), 3 ran, 5l, 12l, W A Stephenson Tote, £1.70; DF, £3.00. CSF, £3.42.

108: E1.7/; Pr. 2500: C57: E4.24 4.55 (2m Si 110yd Indle) 1, Grey Power (P Niver. 1-4 fav): 2, My Turn Next (16-1): 3, Swiss Beauty 5-1). 5 ran NR: Big Mac. 10, 77. Mrs G Reveley. Tota: £1.30; £1.10, £2.50. DF: £8.80. CSF: £5.09. Placepot: £11.00.

Racing next week
MONDAY: Wolverhampton, Hamilton Park. TUESDAY: Lingfield Park, Leicester, Carlisle. WEDNESDAY: Doncaster, Exeler. THURSDAY: Doncaster, Folke-stone, Newton Abbot.

FRIDAY: Doncaster, Goodwood, Worcester
SATURDAY: Doncaster, Good-wood, Chepstow. Worcester, Bangor.

(Flat meetings in bold)

KEMPTON PARK

MANDARIN 2.10 Harvest Girl. 3.10 Liyekah. 3.40 Scales Of Justice. 4.10 Seattle Rhyme.

4.40 Kinglow.

THUNDERER 2.10 Harvest Girl. 2.40 Romoosh. 3.10 Silver Wizard. 3.40 Green's Femeley 4.10 Seattle Rhyme. 4.40 Labumum.

RICHARD EVANS: 4.10 SEATTLE RHYME (nap). Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.10 Belated.

GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST 2.10 TEDDINGTON GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-0 fillies: £3,231; 6f) (6 numbers)

1991: SHARPTHORPE 9-4 Pai Edday (2-1 tar) R Charlion 9 can

2.40 ARION HANDICAP (3-Y-O fillies: £3,699: 1m) (14 runners)

SETTING: 11-2 Romanch, 6-1 Hugging, Tilban's Cace, 7-1 So Stong, 8-1 Diete, Twilight Secret. 10-7 Greenth, Lap Ol Linuxy, 12-1 Broya, 14-1 So My Excytning, 20-1 others. 1991: ABLE SUSAM 9-4 9 HBB: (6-1) G Wrapp 15 no

3.10 BONUSPRINT SIRENIA STAKES (Listed race; 2-Y-0: £7,253: 61) (7 runners)

BETTING: 7-4 Silver Wiczard, 5-2 Forest Ward, 4-1 Lygitch, 7-1 Sheila's Secret, 12-1 Amasong Baby, 14-1 Other 1991: BLETCHLEY PARK 8-8 R HBIs (25-1) R Hamon & can

FORM FOCUS

SELVER WIZARD 1/1 2nd, placed 3rd after a Spen-ards' enquiry, of 8 to Splentest in the group it Scottish Equitations Gimorack Saises at York (Bi., good to flent) test thee out. REREST WIND best Absolute Megic 10th or 30-numer maldon at Goodwood (8f. good to flent). LIYARAH best Car-Selection: SELVER WIZARD

3.40 GEOFFREY HAMLYN HANDICAP (£3,728: 1m) (19 runners)

1991: WELL, FURNISHED 4-9-6 Pat Eddary (3-1 tar) A Scott 18 ran

MANDARIN

THUNDERER

Nod.

Hannon passes

RICHARD Hannon beat his previous best total for winners in a season when Sovereign Rock triumphed at Kempton

Park yesterday.
The gelding, a 14-1 shot for the Radlett Handicap, posted

"We'll have to line up a special party to celebrate," said assistant Brian Meehan, supervising the operation because Hannon was sad-

dling runners in Germany. Sovereign Rock's jockey Frankie Dettori is in top form for his ride on Second Set in tomorrow's Arlington Million. As well as Sovereign Rock Dettori also found the Collect

Dettori predicted greater fame for Calling Collect fol-lowing his victory in the Milcars Temple Fortune Stakes

have plenty of plans for him in the autumn." Dettori said after the colt had mastered Night Manoeuvres by two lengths with the previously unbeaten Hazaam a length away third.

overcame greenness to beat Sooty Swift in the Milcars Fillies' Stakes. Charlton had earlier been on the mark at Haydock where Green Lane defied a 41b penalty for his recent Windsor victory.

Era ends for

superseded this weekend by OJOCS.

operate under the OJOCS system and will have until 3.30m to declare a rider for the following day's racing.

FORM FOCUS

SREEN'S PERMELEY 3'K1 2nd of 11 to Jakonga m a heroficace as Gnodwood (1nn. good to 50th, well DOMICISKY (4th better of) 2'k1 66t. PELORUS neck 2nd of 8 to Carrby Chromotic as a herotocap as Languelet (1m 3 tologic, good) Arrich MISEE 27 Due of 9 to Talent, in a herotocap as Boot (1m, firm) SHAKE TOWN 31 7th of 15 to Therocas in a honoi-

4.10 BONUSPRINT SEPTEMBER STAKES (Group III: \$21,573: 1m 3f 30yd) (7 tunners)

(1) 313120 JEJNE 42 (F,G) (Sc Room McAlpine) G Wagg 3-8-6 ... (3) 2131-23 SEATTLE RAYNE 18 (F,G) (Mrs. H Senn) D Elevanti 3-8-5 ... (7) 1-34310 SELVER WISP 42 (F,G,S) (Mrs. S Robins) G Leves 3-8-6 ...

BETTERG, 11-8 Seattle Rhytine, 4-1 Salvas Wissp. 6-1 Compt. 7-1 Red Bishop. 10-1 other-1991-YOUNG BUSTER 3-8-6 W R Swinburn (11-4) G Wragg S ran

LE DE CHYPRE 2841 3rd of 16 in Bestemi in a fracticap at Youk (1m 11, good to farm) CORRUPT has sileny 11%1 in the 6-numer group III Proceedings of the Sileny 11%1 in the 6-numer group III Proceedings of the Sileny 11%1 in the 6-numer group in Malif A TICK 883 better off) a chert neck and HALF A TICK 883 carbon Rechard Sileny perhabitions start in the 8-numer group III Burtohmordo Silvery Saless at Readock (1m 21 110%), good to soft, RED BISHOP 11%1 and of 12 to Diea Docton in the group II Bishop Rechard Saless at Sandown in April (1m 21, good to soft), with HALF A TICK 8841

 $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{4.40} \text{ spelthorne handicap} \\ \textbf{(£8,180: 1m. 4f) (15 runners)} \end{array}$

Long handicap: Royal Verse 6-9 BETTING, 6-1 Laburnary, 13-2 Makeur, Opera Chost, 7-1 Regulage, 8-1 Dates Gel, 10-1 Asian Punter, August Santana Lady, 12-1 Speedicity, 14-1 Equity Castl, 16-1 others 1991: TAL VICTORY 4-8-4 Date Section (12-1) Lord Healthoods 16 cm

5.10 GREBE APPRENTICES HANDICAP (£2,721: 1m 1f) (20 runners) k Razzer 90 Mark Deliaro (5) 93

COURSE SPECIALISTS							
TRAINERS	Wites	Pinis	*	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rodes	4
A Scott	9	36	25 O	Tracey Pursentine	3	6	50.6
R Charlton	Ē	36 35 36 32	27.9 19.4	C Asmusses	4	10 200	40 (
G Wragg	7	36	19.4	Pat Eddary	49	230	34 20
W Hem	6	32	18 B	Antoineto Arties	3	_15	201
M Ryan	10	54	18.5	W Carson	34 23	224	15:
L Comani	9	50	18.0	R Cochrane	23	172	13.

his best

Hannon's 127th winner and leaves the Wiltshire trainer just four short of 1,000 successes on the Flat in Britain.

winning touch with Calling

"Calling Collect had very useful form in France and we

Pat Eddery rode his first winner since returning from a five-day suspension on Wednesday when Roger Chariton's newcomer Athens Belle

PA service

AN ERA spanning 72 years ended yesterday when Press Association staff compiled jockeys riding arrangements for the last time. The independent service is

the Jockey Club's official system for the overnight declaration of jockeys, known as From Sunday, trainers will

THIRSK 2.15 Silver Samurai, 2.45 Under The Bridge, 3.15 Mbulwa, 3.45 Heaven-Llegh-Grey, 4.15 Double Plue, 4.45 Filthort, 5.15 Divisional Malority, 5.45 His

2.15 Satu. 2.45 King's Signet. 3.15 Kinoko. 3.45 Penny Hasset. 4.15 Blue Marine. 4.45 Elkhart. 5.15 Mutakallam. 5.45 Sea Exhibition. GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.15 FALCON CLAIMING STAKES (£2,533: 1m 4f) (12 runners)

2.45 SAXTY WAY MAIDEN STAKES (52,280: 61) (5) 1 8 KNRS'S SISHET B J Gosden 3-8-11 G Hind 4
2 3450 SO SUPERB 24 (B) J Dunlop 3-8-11 W Ryan 2
3 5205 UNDER THE BRIDGE 22 P Hamis 3-8-11 S Withworth 5
4 CAMENIA B Hambury 3-8-8 J Frontine 3
5 MISS LIMELIGHT A Srafin 3-8-5 S Websier 1

3.15 HAMBLETON CUP (Handicap: £4,240: 1m 4f) (13) 3 1424 STAPLETON 43 (F) J Wares 3-9-5... Dumen Motisat (7) 2
3 1424 STAPLETON 43 (F) J Wares 3-9-5... W Ryan 5
4 1110 MBRJ.WA 7 (F,G.S) S Kestieveß 6-9-2... J Fortune 10
5 2115 KRINCKO 4 (D.G) K Hoop 4-8-12... J Corrigon 3
6 2534 TOUICH ABÜVE 7 (F) T Barron 6-8-11 Dean McKleonen 1
7 3143 RRST 8D 10 (D.S) R Whitaker 5-8-11... G Parkin (7) 7
8 2006 YOUNG SECUREE 7 (B,F.S) M Douts 5-8-9... K Falton 13
9 3300 SUPES BULES 14 T Barron 5-8-7... V Hatkyay (7) 8
10 5152 DMICA HEISHTS 14 (D.F.S) Mis G Revetley 6-7-12... J Loved 4
11 0000 DOMBNANT SERENADE 37 M Harmann 3-7-10... S Wood 6
12 0-22 TUP VILLAN 22 (F) B Restwell 6-7-10... N Carrisols 12
13 406 FARISSOUNDPRINCESS 10 (CD.F) F Lee 4-7-7... L Charnock B

(£3,366: 5f) (16)

9-2 Mittalvia, 5-1 Touch Abova, 6-1 Dazza Heighte, 7-1 Histi Stamp, 8-1 Kindko. First Bid, 10-1 Top Villain, 12-1 Stapleton, Young George, 16-1 ethers. 3.45 CRATHORNE HANDICAP Wright wins back licence

6-1 Just Bob. 7-1 Heaven-Lingh-Grey, Penny Hasset, Miss Mone World, 6-1 Samson-Agonistes, 18-1 Yours Or Misse, 12-1 Alliesons Mate, 14-1 others. 4.15 HIGHFLYER STAKES (\$2,994: 71) (6) 1 30 RESERVELLED STARLES (22,534, 71) (0)

1 320 CRYSTAL HEIGHTS 18 (D,6) W O'Gomma 4-9-5... J Fortuse 3
2 8420 YOUNG WALEHTINE 10 (F) R Whitaker 3-9-4 ... A Culture 5
3 2104 BOLD BOSS 29 (6) B Hartbury 3-9-1 ... N Curtise 4
4 1130 BOURSWIN 50 (D,f.5) P CARPER 3-9-1 ... Set Mind 2
5 0034 DOUBLE BLUE 3 (6.5) M Johnston 3-9-1 ... Deon McKeomn 6
6 0-12 BULE MARINE 11 (D,BF,P) A Steven 3-8-10 ... W Ryan 1
2-1 Double Blue, 9-4 Blue Marine, 4-7 Bold Boss, 13-2 Crystal Heights, 7-1 Bourson, 16-1 Young Valentone. 4.45 UNDERWOOD MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1: 2-Y-0; £2,511: 1m) (11) 5.15 UNDERWOOD MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-0: £2,511: 1m) (10) 2-1 King's Signet, 5-2 Under The Bridge, 3-1 So Superb, 7-2 Chandial, 20-1 Miss. Linceless. 6-4 Deceland Melody, 3-1 Musciculary, 5-1 Mantagah, 10-1 Warza, 14-1 Master Fiddler, 16-1 Steal A Master, 20-1 others. 5.45 PHOENIX NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £3,659: 7f) (16)

5-1 H Nod. 6-1 Almensour. 7-1 Patercepte Prince: 6-1 Sea Echipton. 9-1 Mar-and Ana. 10-1 Pate: Chat. 12-1 Red Cani. Charles Romand, 14-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: J Duntop, 6 winners from 11 numers, 545%; H Cecit, 9 from 26, 34,5%; L Currant, 4 from 12, 33,3%; A Scott, 6 from 23, 26,1%; H Thomson Jones, 6 from 26, 23 1%, J Wharron, 5 from 23, 21 7%. JOCKEYS: Dean McKeown, 17 witness from 142 rides, 12.0%, A Cultiane, 12 from 102, 11.8%; P Burke, 6 from 53, 11.3%, S Wood, 8 lagn 72, 11.1%; J Fortune, 8 from 79, 10.1% (Only qualifiers)

JUMP jockey Barrie Wright Jockey Chib granted his fresh application for a National Hunt licence.

Wright, aged 37, was refused a licence to ride two years ago on medical grounds. The jockey made two unsuccessful appeals against the decision, claiming he was perfectly fit to ride.

The Jockey Club's licensing yesterday won the battle to committee announced yester-resume his career when the day that it was revising its decision of August 1990 "in the light of all the medical evidence now available."

Wright's case was highlighted in the BBC2 programme On The Line in July. He lost his licence after taking the medical that is compulsory for all jockeys when they reach the



r retired to

ims regall

Lamb can quit captaincy on high note

BY ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

ALLAN Lamb could give a final twist to his enigmatic summer at Lord's today. On the ground where, a formight ago, he claims to have spotted the Pakistanis performing murky deeds on the match ball, lifting the NatWest Trophy is likely to be his last act as

captain of Northamptonshire. Returning from a twomatch suspension for his unsanctioned and, he protests, unpaid accusations of cheat-ing, Lamb leads his side against unfashionable, unfanciable Leicestershire.

The bookmakers regard it as a no-contest and so, apparently, does the public. For the first time in more than 20 vears of over-subscribed finals. Lord's has been busy not in turning away potential ticketbuyers but in fielding an unprecedented number of returns. About 1,500 tickets, priced at £35 and £40, will be on sale at the gates this morning, but what is a lean day for the touts need not be a wasted one for the crowd.

There is much to intrigue the neutral in this final, not least what the fates have in store for Lamb, variously portrayed in recent days as a fearless defender of cricketing morals and an opportunist mercenary. Having played in four cup finals for the club. and lost them all. Lamb might be thought due for a change of luck. His batting, certainly.

DETAILS

LEICESTERSHIRE (from): W K M Benjamin, J D R Benson, T J Boon, N E Briers, D J Millis, A D Mullelly, P A Nitron, G J Parsons, L Potter, P E Robinson, B F Smith, V J Wells, J J Whitaker.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE (from): A Fordham, N A Felton, R J Bailey, A J Lamb, D J Capel, K M Curran, A L Penberthy, D Ripley, C E L Ambrose, J P Taylor, N G B Cook, J N Snape, M N Bowen.

Cook, J N Snape, M N Bowen.
WEATHER: Dry, bright morning with ratin fikely during the afternoon.
TELEVISION: Live coverage: BBC1: 10:20-12-45: 13:25-13-55: 14:05-14:25: 14:35-15-25: 15:00-19:30. Highlights: BBC2: 23:15-00:05. FACTS: This is Northamptonshire's fourth final appearance but they have yet to win at Lord's. Leicestershire will be making their first appearance in the final. The teams have met eight times in the 60-over competition, Northamptonshire winning six and Leicestershire two.
BETTING: 7-4 one Northamptonshire. 5winning six and Leicestershire (wo BETTING: 7-4 on: Northamptonshire. 5-

4: Letcestershire.
PATHS TO LORID'S: Letcestershire:
First round: bt Norfolk by 132 runs.
Second round: bt Derbyshire by 98
runs. Semi-final: bt Essex by 5 wits.
Northamptonshire: First round: bt
Cambridgeshire by 68 runs. Second
round: bt Yorkshire by 133 runs. Third
round: bt Glamorgan by 83 runs. Semifinal: bt Warwickshire by 3 wits.

Leicestershire - Batting and fielding

Colombo: Sri Lanka took a

2-0 lead in the three-match

one-day series against Austra-

lia with a five-wicket win at the

Khettarama stadium here. Spearheaded by Aravinda de

Silva and Chandika Hathuru-

singhe, they won with seven balls to spare.

Arjuna Ranatunga, who won the toss for a fourth

consecutive time, was reward-

ed for his gamble in sending

Australia in to bat on a perfect

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Ranatunga gamble pays

42 39.00 — 4 83 37.75 — 1 — 88 38.00 — 1 — 32 29.50 — 7/1

should have a heavy influence today and it will be intriguing. given the mixed reaction to his tabloid revelations, to hear the reception he receives when he marches out.

Lamb insists he plans to see out the remaining two years of his contract with the club he joined in 1978, but he is making no such statements about the captaincy. It is not impossible that the matter will be taken out of his hands by the committee, but the likeliest scenario is that he will opt to go out in a blaze of glory, given the right result today.

In his fourth season as

captain, Lamb has yet to win anything but, even if he continued in the job, he would get no better chance than this. Northamptonshire, on paper, are overwhelmingly the more impressive side, fielding six internationals against Leicestershire's two, with accomplished batting down to No. 8 and an attack which could hardly be better balanced.

Much the same, however, was said of Essex before they contrived to lose their semifinal at Leicester. All summer long, in fact, Nigel Briers's side has been confounding us and the fairy-tale ending, in what is Leicestershire's first 60-overs final, cannot be

In his first season as coach. Jack Birkenshaw has already achieved a great deal more than his predecessor, Bob Simpson, who returned to Australia to the thinly dis-guised relief of various players and, in particular, of Mike the club's chief Turner. executive.

Very much the voice of Grace Road, Turner had head-hunted Simpson, only to discover there was an irreconcilable clash of personalities and ideals. With Birkenshaw, a former player now in the job he craved for years, the relationship has been smooth and the results unarguable. With a shoestring squad, conspicuous for its lack of big names, Birkenshaw and Briers have achieved marvels, even briefly threatening Essex at the head

of the county championship. For all the improbable success, though, Turner reports that a third consecutive financial loss is likely, a reflection of the recession, which is also largely responsible for the club sending back 1,000 unsold

A R Roberts..... 1

CELAmbrose .. 38.5 15

Source TCCB/But

Tetley Festival Trophy

Hampshire

Nottinghamshire v

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

DB Benneit, RA Pick, M G Field-Buss and J A Afford did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-112, 2-131, 3-187, 4-218, 5-224.

BOWLING: Cornor 10-1-41-2, Bowil 8-2-46-0; Turner 10-0-40-1, Udal 9-0-47-0, James 10-0-45-2; Aying 3-0-13-0. HAMPSHIRE

P R Pollard e Wood b Turrier

M Sazelby c Turrier b James

M A Crawfey not out

G F Archer c and b James

W A Desseur b Cornor

I, Walter not out

Extract (5 6, w 1)

Total (5 wids, 50 overs)

N G B Cook

Bowling

batting strip. Sri Lanka made 194 for five in 42.5 overs after

Australia were restricted to

216 for seven in 50 overs.

Their target was revised to

191 after a reduction of six

After a 71-run opening

stand between Roshan Maha-

nama and Hathurusinghe.

De Silva rescued Sri Lanka

after they had lost two wickets

for six runs. Hathurusinghe,

the man of the match, came

back to hit the winning run

□ Wellington: Dion Nash, a

university student, is a surpris-

ing inclusion in the New

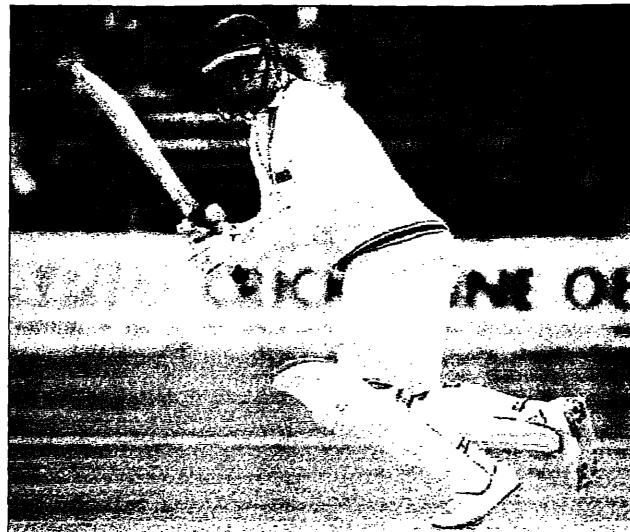
Zealand squad to tour Zimba-

bwe and Sri Lanka in October.

PARTY: M D Crowe (capt), B Harriend, R Latham, M Gresthacth, A Jones, K Ruther-tord, C Carris, C Harris, D Patel, A Parore, G Larsen, M L Su'a, D K Morrison, W Watson, D Nash.

after retiring hurt on 48.

overs due to rain.



Consistently conservative: Briers has grown out of trying too hard, but the application remains

tickets. "I am bitterly disap-pointed by that, having been involved in five previous finals for which we were heavily over-subscribed," Turner said.

"But I must say there has been a local resistance to the high pricing of the tickets. If a man wanted to take along his wife and two children, and bought the top-priced tickets, his day out would cost at least

Leicestershire's other disappointment this morning is likely to be the need to rule out David Millns. After five weeks of inactivity with a stressfractured foot, the prospective England fast bowler is not match fit. He is included in the squad of 13 which travelled south by coach yesterday. but it seems likely his overs will be split between Laurie Potter and Justin Benson, a prospect to make Lamb's hungry eyes

light up. exceptional talent. NATWEST TROPHY AVERAGES Ray Illingworth was Leices-Northamptonshire - Batting and fielding Avge 100 50Ct/s 49.00 — 1 2 46.33 — 1 2 45.00 — 1 1 135 132 129 122 51 12 51 12 50 0

> Yet, if ever an individual has proved the truth of Cowdrey's adage that an English batsman does not reach maturity until the age of 30, it

played better than at any time in my career, especially in 1990, when I was four runs

BOWLING. Pick 10-0-40-0; Pennett 9-1-32-0; Crawley 7-0-31-0; Alford 8-0-53-0; Field-Buss 7-0-41-0, Downten 7-0-36-1, Archer 0-2-0-4-0.

Umpres: J H Hampshire and 8 Leadbeater.

HOVE (Surrey won loss): Kent begt Surrey by lour runs

HOVE (Surrey won loss): Kent beet Surrey by lour runs

KENT
T R Ward c Smith b Bryson 7

*M R Benson c Sergeant b Bryson 23
N R Taylor c Brown b Boiling 51
C L Hooper low b Bryson 4
G R Cowdrey c Holloake b Feitham 91
M V Flemming c Holloake b Feitham 13
M A Eathern c Ward b Feitham 13
M A Eathern c Ward b Bryson 18
R M Blason not out 12
R P Davis b Bryson 7
C Penn not out 8
Extres (b 7, w 7, nb 1) 15
Total (9 wids, 50 overs) 254
FALL OF WICKETS 18, 2-38, 3-42, 4-128, 5-156, 6-196, 7-206, 8-235, 9-245
BOWLING Bryson 10-1-39-5, Murphy 10-0-75-0, Holloake 10-1-40-0, Feithem 10-1-40-2
Boiling 10-0-53-2.

SURRIEY
D J Boknell run out 40

Seeboard Trophy

Kent v Surrey

Late-blossoming Briers ready to collect fruit of his labours

BY IVO TENNANT

"If I was 16 again, I would

Briers, now 37, is by no

means the oldest person in

county cricket, and yet only

Phil Carrick has been playing

for longer. Among the Cam-

bridge University opposition

that April of 1971 were Majid

Khan, Phil Edmonds and

a greater impression on Bri-

ars than Illingworth, then the

It was the start of an

enduring friendship. Illing-

worth was swift to recognise

that Briers would become a

captain of Leicestershire. He

had after all led Leicester

Schools and England Schools

and later would captain

Young England and British

shrewd and his professional

discipline left quite an im-

pression on me, not least

when I became captain of

"I wanted players to be on time, to look smart. If there

Leicestershire two years ago.

were sponsors around, I want-

ed blazers to be put on at

hinchtime. We were not a side full of stars — it was a big

disappointment to me that

David Gower and Chris Lewis

COLOMBO (Sn Lanka won toss). Sn Lanka beat Australia by five wickels

One-day international

Australia v \$ Lanka

M E Waugh tow b Ramenayake
"A R Border c Kalpage b Ramena
G R J Matthews c Tilekeratine
b Wickremasinghe

f! A Healy run out . C J McDermolt not

"Ray was very

captain of England.

Colleges.

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

THERE have been more emishort of making 2,000 in the nent sportsmen than Nigel season," he says. Briers. Plenty have been more have more chance of playing glamorous. Yet for sheer constancy and resolve in the for England now that A tours unremitting cycle of county have been introduced. My cricket, few surpass him. It is problem in my twenties was not the least reason why his one of concentration - I used Leicestershire side is in the to try too hard and would NatWest Trophy final today. come in for lunch with a splitting headache."

Briers's game was not always based on persistence. He made his first-class debut at the age of 16, the youngest player in Leicestershire's history. His difficulty was that Gary Sobers had set a precedent: those who come into the county game that

tershire's captain in that summer of 1971, and not a man of fanciful whims. Even when Briers was still uncapped nine years later, he nominated him as his batsman for the 1980s. There was something about the application, the cover-drive influenced by Colin Cowdrey's straight bat, the conservative appearance that was not at all modified by sharing a dressing room with David Gower.

has been Briers.
"In the last few years, I have

left - and that meant we had to extract the maximum from those who remained," he said. "So this season, Winston Benjamin, our overseas player, has bowled uphill into the wind. He has been prepared to do so for the benefit of the side, so that David Millus

could have the best end. "Jack Birkenshaw, our manager, has excelled at recruitment Signing Vince Wells and Phil Robinson was a coup. And we are finishing high up the championship table as well as being in the NatWest final." Briers has, he says, enjoyed

ing Leicestershire's captain. For guidance, he still seeks out Illingworth and leans on Whitaker, his vice-captain and closest friend in the game. They have both had their fill of lean times, lack of support, dressing-room disruntions. For that alone, they

are deserving of success.

Then for Briers, it will be back to school. For the past 12 years, he has taught physical education and history at Ludgrove, a rather more fashionable institution than Leicestershire CCC.

His pupils at the prep school now include his elder son and Prince William - "a smashing lad". Prince Harry starts this term. It is where Briers's long-term future lies. but first there is a trophy or two to be won for a county in need of them more than most.

SRI LANKA

176, 5-190. BOWLING: McDermott 8-0-44-1, Whitney 7-0-27-0, Dodermade 10-1-39-1, Moody 9-0-35-0; Matthews 6.5-0-34-2, Waugh 1-0-6-0. Man of the match: U C Hathurusinghe Name to the inact. O C Pacus Construction of the Conference of the

BOWLS

Fortune of the Weales brothers

FOOTBALL Reports and scores from the FA Premier League Call 0839 555 562 Reports and scores from the Call 0839 555 512

CRICKET Reports and scores from today's NatWest Trophy final at Lord's Call 0839 555 510

ROBERT Weale, of Pres-- Brian, Stuart, David and teigne, first played for Wales Robert - held a firm grip over

while the Presteigne brothers and caused the two finals to be

in the world championships of 1984 (David Rhys Jones writes). Yesterday there were Orwellian overtones at Ebbw Vale, where Weale operated under the watchful eye of big brother David in two Welsh semi-finals — pairs and fours. Had Orwell's Napoleon been there, he would surely have recited: "Four Weales good, two Weales bad", for

Barry Athletic in the fours. winning 20-16. David and Robert struggled in the pairs. A brave take-out with the 14th bowl of the extra end from Robert Weale was needed to clinch a place by 17-16 in the pairs' final, after John Firth and Tom Ludlow of Whiteheads led for the first 19 ends. The winning run by the Weales disrupted the schedule

postponed until today. Mark Chard of Aberdare Harlequins, aged 23, became the youngest ever Welsh outdoors singles champion when he beat Cardigan's Richard

Bowen 21-16. Gareth Williams of Pembroke Dock beat Jason Greenslade, the 1991 British Under-25 champion, in the junior singles final.

Results, page 31

Popov's sprint pop over

SWIMMING

THE fastest two men in water meet in Britain's first international dash-for-cash race at Gateshead this weekend (Craig Lord writes).

Aleksandr Popov, the Russian who is Olympic champion at 50 and 100 metres freestyle, takes on the American. Tom Jager, the world record-holder at 50 metres, in the Uncle Ben's world sprint

Popov and Jager are two of only six leading international swimmers at the event which is offering a total of £24,000 in prize money.

The winner of each knock-

European championships.

this year, will also compete.

out race of 50 metres on each stroke will receive about

Their main British opposi-tion will come from Mark Foster, sixth in the 50 metres at Barcelona, and Mike Fibbens, who was third at the Nick Gillingham, the only

Briton to win a medal in the Olympic pool at Barcelona

Dredge digs deep to beat Stanford on his way to final

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WALES and Scotland, nations with contrasting records in the Amateur championship, provide today's finalists at Carnoustie, where Bradley Dredge meets Stephen Dun-

das over 36 holes.

The past 12 years have brought rich reward for Wales, with Stephen Dodd, Philip Parkin, Duncan Evans and Dredge's coach. Paul Mayo, all winning the title. The Scots, by comparison, have not had a victory to toast since Reid Jack's 1957 win.

Dundas, uncapped and only 18 years old, therefore can end 35 years of frustration for Scotland. It would be a remarkable first success in the senior ranks.

His progress yesterday was unequivocal. Against the American, Michael Meehan. and the Scottish champion, Stephen Gallacher, Dundas held the whip hand throughout, winning by margins of 3 and 1 and 4 and 3 respectively.

Dredge was no less convincing. He, too, was never behind in his two matches, advancing to the final at the expense of Lee Westwood, of Worksop, by one hole, and then Mathew Stanford, the highly-regarded Saltford player.
The manner of Stanford's

quarter-final defeat of fellow England international Ian Garbutt had suggested that he was the one to watch among the remaining quartet.

His three-under par to the turn in a testing wind was an

outstanding effort. It was Dredge, though, who called the tune in their semi-final Matching par on the way out was good enough for a fourhole lead. There was no apparent chink in Dredge's armour for Stanford to attack. Only once, at the 14th, did he better par, and Dredge matched him with a birdie

Dundas also led by four after eight holes of his semifinal against the Ryder Cup captain's young nephew. But, having escaped from so many tight spots both this week and when winning the Scottish crown, Gailacher remained a

On this occasion, though, there was no way back. De-spite having his lead trimmed around the turn, the bespecia-cled Dundas refused to submit and a run of three gains from the 13th proved decisive.

RESULTS: Ouamer-finels: S Gellacher (Baihgale) bt H McKibbin (Troon Welbeck). 2 holes: S Dundas (Heiggs Cestle) bt M Meehan (US), 3 and 1; M Stanford (Satiford) bt I Gerbutt (Wheatley) 3 and 2; B Dredge (Bryn Meadours) bt L Westlevod (Workstop). 1 hole. Semi-finals: Dundas bt Gellacher, 4 and 3; Dredge bt Stanford, 4 and 3

☐ Grand Rapids, Michigan: Isao Aoki, the only Japanese player to win on the US PGA Tour, will tee off in his first senior tour event next week.

"I am eager to participate in the competition of the Senior PGA Tour," Aoki, who will take part in the First of America Classic, said.

"I have heard good things about Grand Rapids as the place to begin." (Agencies)

Montgomerie has his due reward

FROM PATRICIA DAVIES IN CRANS-SUR-SIERRE, SWITZERLAND

COLIN Montgomerie proved himself a man of the mountains yesterday when he produced a late run of birdies in a blizzard to complete a disjointed second round of 70 in the Canon European Masters

vile conditions. Montgomerie somehow finished three, three, three, two, four, for a total of 133:11 of Mats Lanner, who had also completed 36 holes (only 54 players managed that), and of Jose Rivero, who had played one solitary, soggy hole. Montgomerie had started at the 10th some eight hours and 20 minutes before he rolled in his ten-foot birdie putt at the ninth.

"I couldn't really see the hole," he said, "and I don't know how the ball crept in. I was in a a bit of a hole after bogeys at the 3rd and 4th, which put me three over for the day, and those five birdies in a row got me out of it."

Left to himself,
Montgomerie would have

trudged in from the 9th tee when the stren sounded to suspend play for the third and last time. However, one of his playing partners was lan Woosnam, not a noted advocate of rising at six in the morning to complete unfinished rounds of golf.

And playing on proved to the Scotsman's advantage as he took his four and the Welshman took six, to complete the nine in 41, five over

par. In the space of the last five holes, Montgomerie, who had been overtaken by Woosnam, Woosnam, out in 33, three under, returned a miserable 74 for a total of 141.

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Asked how he had maintained his concentration throughout a ten-hour day (he arrived to practise at eight o'clock), Montgomerie said. and my determination to win a golf tournament. If I wasn't so determined, I don't think I'd have carried on."

On a day that featured three stoppages, there were numerous retirements, none by players under par (the cut last year was three under par) and many luminaries did not hit a shot. They included Sandy Lyle, Anders Forsbrand and Severiano Ballesteros, who had become a father for the second time on Thursday night. It was another boy, weighing eight-and-a-half

POUTIDS.

LEADING SECOND-ROUND SCORES: 133: C Montgomenie, 63, 70, 136: M Lamier (Swe), 68, 68, 138: J Spence, 67, 71, 139: Patt, 67, 72, H Setby-Green, 68, 71, C Vander Velde (Holl), 67, 73, M Halberty (Swe), 68, 71: E Romero (Arg), 69, 70; S Grappesonny (B), 69, 70, 140: P Father (SA), 72, 68: B Langer (Ged), 72, 68, 141: J Sawell, 68, 73, J M Carries (Sp), 69, 72, 1 Woosmam, 67, 74, G Levenson (SA), 70, 71, D J Russell, 70, 71, J Payne, 69, 72

142: M Moutand, 68, 73, S Harritt, 70, 72, D Bieri (Switz), 72, 70; M Priero (Sp), 73, 69; R Bozal, 68, 74; F Lindgren (Swe), 71, 71; E Darry, 69, 73; G Brand Jr, 72, 70; M Mackenzie, 69, 73, 143: D Clarke, 74, 69; S Field, 69, 74; H Clark, 71, 72; J Parmeuk, (Swe), 72, 71; J Van de Velde (Fr), 73, 70; S McAlkister, 69, 74, 144; P Outric (Switz), 70, 74; R Ratterty, 73, 71; S, 68, 76; K Watters, 70, 74; R Ratterty, 73, 71

pounds.

PARALYMPIC GAMES

British open their hunt for medals

Britain's first medal of the Paralympic Games here yesterday, taking the silver in the F6 shot-put (Alix Ramsay writes). Hayden won two golds and a silver in Seoul in the three throwing events but four years ago he was competing as a standing athlete although he has a spinal injury. Since then his medical con-

Barcelona: Ian Hayden won

dition deteriorated and doctors advised him to compete in a wheelchair if he was to continue as an athlete. Hayden, 44, threw 9.26 metres in the fifth round yesterday before withdrawing with an arm injury. Terry Pickinpaugh, of the US, set a world record of

10.80 metres for the gold. Britain won gold, silver and bronze in the S2 50 metre freestyle swimming. Peter Hull sliced more than three seconds off his own world record to take the gold in 1 min 9.28sec, ahead of the Scots. James Anderson and Alan

WEREP.

Millar may move against non-selection

Following Robert Millar's non-selection for the world road race cycling championship in Benidorm tomorrow. his solicitors are studying options for possible legal action against officials of the British Cycling Federation. Johan Museeuw, the Belgium champion, will miss the championship after a fall.

Close thing

Squash rackets: England narrowly failed to feature in both finals of the Singapore open championships when Sue Wright beat Robyn Lambourne, of Australia, in the semi-finals yesterday and Simon Parke led Brett Martin. of Australia, 2-1 on games, only to lose the fourth, 17-14.

Postponement

Boxing: The WBA flyweight championship bout between the champion, Kim Yongkang, of South Korea, and Aquiles Guzman. of Venezuela. has been postponed.

Taylor turns to his back catalogue for **Bardsley**

BY CLIVE WHITE

GRAHAM Taylor, the England manager, turned to one of his Watford old boys yesterday when he selected David Bardsley, the Queen's Park Rangers right back, to fill the vacancy caused by Rob Jones's withdrawal from the squad for the match against Spain in Santander on Wednesday.

The big break for Bardsley has come late in his career he will be 28 next Friday and it is the second time that he has Taylor to thank for it. the former Watford manager having plucked him from the relative obscurity of Blackpool nine years ago for £150,000. Bardsley's career seemed to

be on the descent when, after Watford's whirlwind days, he left to join Oxford United. Rangers gave him the opportunity to play at the highest level again and Taylor was at Loftus Road on Wednesday to see how well he has

Like everyone at QPR, he has started off the season well and I was impressed when I saw him against Arsenal in midweek," Taylor said.

The England mangager had rewarded the good form of Les Ferdinand, the Rangers forward on Thursday when he added him to his standby list after Ian Wright's withdrawal. All it needs now is for Taylor to recognise the contribution of Rangers's Ray Wilkins.

The player likely to benefit most from Jones's misfortune, however, is Lee Dixon, of Arsenal, who is poised to regain the No. 2 shirt he last wore in Poland ten months

ago. Taylor's first thoughts, however, were for the Liverpool player who seemed to have overtaken everyone in the pecking order with a remarkably mature debut against France last February, only to miss the European championship when he fell victim to the shin splints condition which

incapacitates him now. "It will be a big disappoint-ment for the lad," Taylor said. Jones is, however, expected to play against Chelsea at nfield today before going

operation that will keep him out for four to six weeks. Bardsley, an England youth international, travelled with the combined senior and B

squad to Moscow last April. That's the advantage of the B team programme," Taylor said. "Even though people have not always played, they have the experience of being in an international squad."

Whereas Taylor's omissions have been largely of necessity, Javier Clemente, his opposite number in Spain, has chosen to leave out Butragueño and Emilio Manuel Sanchis, two notable individuals from Real Madrid, which is a reflection on the great club's sagging fortunes.
"I picked the ones I think

are looking best for this match," Spain's new coach

Neil Heaney, of Arsenal, and Andrew Cole, once of Arsenal, now of Bristol City, have also had to pull out of the England under-21 side to play Spain in Burgos next Tuesday because of injury. Replace-ments will be called if there are further withdrawals.

Mick McCarthy, the Millwall player-manager, and Tony Cascarino, the Chelsea forward, have withdrawn from the Republic of Ireland squad for Wednesday's World Cup qualifying match against Latvia at Lansdowne Road.

Neither player has played for his club's first team this season. McCarthy has a groin injury and Cascarino had a knee operation in the summer. Jack Charlton, the Ireland manager, may be tempted to call up Kevin Moran.

Doubtless he would receive a favourable reply, unlike Maurice Setters, his assistant, who asked Phil Whelan, the young Ipswich Town defender, on Thursday night if he would care to throw in his lot with the Irish.

Whelan, who has been selected for the England under-21 squad and has Irish blood, said: "I listened to what Mr Setters had to say but told him I'm going to Spain and he into hospital next week for an wished me all the best."

Maidstone liquidated leaving debts of £1 m

resigned from the Football League last month, were yesterday placed in the hands of liquidators with debts totalling around £1 million.

A meeting of creditors, including former players and staff, heard that the club's assets were £58,000. The two main creditors are the Inland Revenue and Customs and Excise. The Professional Footballers' Association is claiming around £100,000 in unpaid wages on behalf of its members.

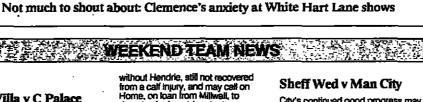
☐ Steve Archibald, the former Tottenham Hotspur, Barcelona and Scotland forward, has joined Fulham on a noncontract basis. Archibald, 36. could play in today's home game against West Bromwich

☐ Leeds United have given a

MAIDSTONE United, who free transfer to Imre Varadi, 33, the forward who spent a month on loan to Luton Town last season. ☐ John Uzzell, 33, the former

Torquay United player who suffered facial injuries after a challenge with Gary Blissett. of Brentford, last season, is to see a specialist after his comeback with non-league Weymouth was halted by severe headaches. Paul Lake, of Manchester

City, has been advised by John Salako, the Crystal Palace winger, to go to the United States for a career-saving operation. Lake's footballing future is threatened by a recurrence of knee ligament damage, and City are ready to send Lake to Los Angeles to undergo a transplant operation similar to that successfully performed on Salako.



deputies in incisite, who is struggling with a hip injury. Moms needs a test on a calf complaint. The Sheffield side, for whom Tracey, their goalleeper, was sent off in midweek, will be unchanged.

deputise for fronside, who is

The breakdown of Saunders's transfer from Liverpool to Villa has provided McAvennie with a better chance of reviving his career and he may start his first garne for Villa who are without Flegies (Achilles) and Daley (knee) and have Yorke doubtful. Matters look like they might get worse before they get better for Palace, still without a win. Thom begins suspension and Coleman is expected to return in a restruiffied defence. With Shaw recovering from Norwich v Southampton On the face of it, this seems like a good opportunity for Norwich to remain on top for at least one more week. An unchanged team means that there is no place again for Robins or Polston, who played for the reserves in midweek after Blackburn v Nottm Forest

the reserves in microwest arer suffering a broken rose. Southampton, whose form has improved after a mediocre start, are waiting on Dixon who has an injured ankle; there could be a first league start for Banger. Oldham v Coventry

Blackburn, without a game in midweek, will attempt to regain the leadership with a win over a Forest side making its worst start to a season in 18 years under Brian Clough, Blackburn will be unchanged despite Price's return to fitness. Forest, still attempting to come to lerms with life after Walker, make two changes in defence, one

Anyone who doubted Coventry's ability to sustain their early season form will have to think again after a significant away win at Sheffield Wednesday. Similarly, Oldham, whom many pre-season tipsters also saw as strong candidates for relegation, have surprised many, not least Leeds with their two late goals in minimack. Oldham need! Henry but make two changes in defence, one by choice, Charles for Laws, and one by necessity, Tiler for Wilson, who has an Achilles injury. least Leeus wan than wo alle goals in midweek Oldham recall Henry but a doubt persists about Halle's fitness. Covenity give no clue as to whether they will again deploy four torwards. Atherton's chances of Liverpool or continue to be cursed by injury. Thomas's injured ankle requires another fortnight's rest and Jones, though possibly available for this game, enters hospital ned week for an operation on shiri splints. Nicol might be fit to play, though, while Stewart needs a fitness test. Desprie the encouragement of two consecutive victories, it is far too early to put one's trust in Chelsea, though this does look like their kind

QPR v Ipswich

These sides ought to guarantee an enjoyable speciacle however unrefined the fayre was at Lottus Road on Wednesday when Rangers and Arsenal went at each other hell and Arsenal went at each other hell for leather. Hangers are unsure of the fitness of Ferdinand, Bailey and impey: Thompson and Pernice are among those standing by. Holloway, however, can resume playing after a serious eye injury. Ipswich will be relieved to have Kiwomya beck after injury, not that they appeared to miss him greatly in a highly creditable draw at Middlesbrough in midweek.

City's continued good progress may be stymied by the absence of Quinn, who begins a three-match suspension. Sheron is the most likely replacement as partner to White.

Reid is likely-to pick himself ahead of McMahon again. Jemson's imminent return to Forest and Hirst's injury means that Watson is in contention for Wednesday.

Tottenham v Everton Tottenham will be out to prove that

the four points they have gathere the four points they nave gamered from their last two games were not a flash in the pan. They have four youngsters, Barmby, Minton, Watson, all 18, and Turmer, 17, on standby because of doubts about the fitness of Durie and Sedgley and the composition of the team which will be measured by Alles for the first will be captained by Allen for the first time. Everton, one of three unbeaten sides in the Premier League, have numerous injury worries, but, as yet, only Rideout and Preki, their new Yugoslav signing, are definitely out.

Wimbledon v Arsenal

A good opportunity for Arsenal to take closer order in the championship race. Wright is set to continue despite a thigh injury which has cost him his withdrawal from the England squad. Lydersen, the Norwegian, is posed to take over from Hiller, who is banned. Wimbledon, who have lost their three home games so lar, had hoped to recall Scales, but he will be unavailable for at least another week after tearing a calf muscle.

Tomorrow Man Utd v Leeds

The loss of Dublin has offset the beneficial effect to United of three consecutive victones. United revert to the flawed partnership of Hughes and McClair while Leeds contemplate introducing Strachan from the outset. Rocastle could be ser than ever to making his debut.

Compiled by Clive White

Today's Spurs left to march on in silence

he match kicked off at White Hart Lane not with a rush but a whisper. For those of us who have been going there for the past 40 years or so, it would have been unimaginable not to be aware, from a few yards away outside, that Tottenham Hotspur were in action and the crowd was as silent as a

graveyard. One of the most moving experiences of this long, hot summer was the enthusiasm with which the underdog Danish football supporters adopted the song Always Look on the Bright Side of

Perhaps followers of Spurs should do the same, for after all the follies of the Scholar era they are perhaps lucky still to have a club at all. It will be a while before they have, if

ever again, the sort of team to which the older loyalists are Teddy Sheringham, angular, eager and quick, is a start; but hardly an indica-tion of better

times finan-

cially. He did not cost £2 million; he was 'exchanged'' for Paul Stewart.

"The money just isn't there for the moment, we have to sell to buy," Ray Clemence, the assistant first-team coach. aid after the match against Sheffield United on Wednesday. For the time being, Spurs cannot so much build as rearrange, with what is large-

ly a job lot of bricks. It was extraordinary to witness, as Spurs edged to-wards victory, the frenzied vocal anxiety on the touchline from Clemence and Doug ivermore, the chief coach:

irenzied, that is, for a team winning 2-0.

A look at the expression on DAVID MILLER

the faces of Clemence and Livermore told you just how slim was Tottenham's grasp of the game, so that it was amusingly ironic to hear Livermore afterwards saying how a victory had reduced the

When Livermore said that "we restricted them to one chance", to some of us it had seemed that the chance had stretched from about the sixtieth minute all the way to the finish, and that Sheffield United had been unfortunate not to draw or even win.

It is my habit for evening fixtures at Tottenham to eat early at a local hostelry among a group of supporters who have seen the kind of memorable football that Livermore can only dream

'Tottenham were on top and the crowd was quiet. Their mood was obvious. It will be

a while before they have the sort of team older loyalists are accustomed to. They cannot so much build as rearrange with what is largely a job lot of bricks'

> What had the season been like so far? I enquired of some old hands. "All up there," said one disparagingly, jerk-ing a forkful of steak in the approximate direction of the

> floodlights; a gesture somewhat less elegant than John White's caress of the ball for the delights of which he used to pay £7 for a season ticket all those years ago.

reflecting on a bunch of players some of whom are paid more than Cabinet

They're just journeymen, aren't they?" offered another.

The mood of the spectators was soon evident inside the ground, for the silence of the start continued for much of

the first half, never mind that Tottenham were on top, the only sound being the frantic shouts of the players audible the way they are on Sunday morning on Hackney

Marshes. It was shortly after the plaintive cry had been heard from the stands "somebody do something" that Sheringham obliged, deflecting home a sharp cross from near the corner flag by Sedgley.

Football partnerships can take months to develop, but Sheringham and the lively Durie found some harmony within 90 minutes. Yet, if they are to prosper, who is going to provide the ball?

Tottenham down the years have been the team of craft. from Burgess through Blanchflower and White, then Peters, followed more

recently by Ardiles and Hoddle, then Gascoigne. Samways and Allen, neat though they can be, are no supporting cast for the absent stars.

The glory of football, which players tend not to realise, is that the game is greater even than the stars, however supreme they may be or may have been; which is why my acquaintances at supper still keep coming. The game is their drug, they crave habitually behaving like a

Maybe Tottenham can one day be reborn as a great team. but for the moment they are scratching around trying to lay new foundations in shifting sand.
If Everion today play as

well as they did when I saw them at Norwich, Tottenham are unlikely for the moment to achieve their second Premier League victory.

Slough emerge from despond with winning start to season

ALAN Thorne and Bob Pearson, old partners in the rise of Millwall, say they have never had to work as hard as they have in their new role as owners of Slough Town.

Any doubts about the potential of the club that they took over in February have. however, been allayed by the start to the season in the GM Vauxhall Conference, where they are top after four matches — this after a 14-match run in March and April without a win that left them on the edge of the drop after two years in

Dagenham and Redbridge were second until beaten 2-0 by Slough on Monday. That match brought in a crowd of 1,813 at Slough and added to the defeats of Kettering Town, Bath City and Northwich Victoria. Heroics

outh Argyle, has a place in Dolphin Stadium, in 1974.

the Conference.

in goal by Trevor Bunting helped to secure the rearguard as Darren Anderson and Andy Sayer scored.

David Kemp, appointed full-time manager after a twoyear spell in charge of Plym-

Slough's record-books as the man who scored their final goal at their old home, the He has strengthened the side by signing Les Briley, the midfield player whose lung-

to the first division, and Sayer and Ian Hazel, with whom Kemp worked when coach at Wimbledon.

Thome admits it was the



Hazel: signing

alone. Their first task, refur-

bishing the club's ballroom

into "the best banqueting hall in Slough", has been complet-

ed; work has begun on the

clubbouse fover. Planning

permission has been granted

for a 24-booth golf driving

range and they are also going

to develop a nine-hole golf

course. The club's car park —

holding 500 — will be drained

By Walter Gammie

bursting leadership was at the heart of Millwall's promotion chimney pots around and we've got the chance to pull good crowds in as well." Both Thorne and Pearson know, however, that football clubs cannot survive on gates

His most recent signing was George Friel, the prolific former Reading forward whose goals helped to take Woking into the Conference, in a swap with Colin Fielder, a midfield player.

persuasiveness of his son. Bob, who lives in Slough, that did most to commit him to the

"I like a challenge and I think I've got the right place," he said. "There are a lot of

Pearson, a renowned talent scout and youth coach, was persuaded by the Thorne, his co-owners, to tackle administrative tasks he had never turned his hand to but which he has found surprisingly satisfying. "There's a long way to go," he said. "We're very, very experienced people. We know what's in front of us. We're going to work very, very hard and make the club special for the town."

and landscaped.

The want of £19,000 to secure a ground-sharing agreement with Welling United finally put paid to Dartford's hopes of contin-uing in the Beazer Homes League premier division after

FOR THERECORD!

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago 7, Kansas City 3 NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreal 11, Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 4, New York 3; Pitisburgh 9, San Francisco 3.

SHELLHARBOUR: Australian super-mid-drawaight champloneship: Rod Carr (hold-en) draw with John Bogolin, rac 3rd (both boxers cut after clashes of heads, Carr refains trile)
SYDNEY: Australien junior lightweight
championship: Renato Cornett bt Craig
Pevy (holder), rsc 2nd.

BOXING

EBBW VALE: Weish Bowling Association national champlonships: Under 25 singles: Semi-finals: J Greenslade (Stages: Semi-finals: J Greenslade (Stages: Semi-finals: J Greenslade (Stages: Semi-finals: J Greenslade (Stages: Semi-finals: M Chard (Abendare Hertequane) by J Dockerty (Havertord West), 21-4; R Bowen (Cardynal bit D Moglord (Brytmewr), 21-17 Final: Chard bit Bowen, 21-18.
Pairs: Quarter-finals: J Firth and T Ludow (Whiteheads) bit C Evants and J E Thomas (Ystradischar), 25-24; D and R Weale (Prasing), 25-18; M Selvery and A Proved (Ponthydylen), 17-11; P Howelts and G Jones (Havertordwest) bit K and P Rovell (Ponthydylen), 17-11; P Howelts and G Jones (Havertordwest) bit K and P Rovell (Ponthydylen), 17-11; P Howelts and A Ansood (Caerphily) bit G hill and M Anstey (Aborgovenny), 25-21; Semi-finals D and R Weale bit Firth and Ludow, 17-16. Selvery and Atwood bit Howelts and Jones, 22-20 Triples: Querter-finals: SI Facens (J Greenslade) bit Combran Park (D Cook), 21-15; Tomby (S Evans) bit Caerau Weilere (H Prictriordy), 18-12; Llandrindod Weils (K Proc) bit Dinas Powes (I Frasen), 13-11. Menthy West End (D Evans) bit Glynoorwg (G Symons), 14-13 Semi-finals, Tenby bit Si Fagans, 20-12; Llandrindod Weils (K Henry), 25-10 Final: Tenby bit Llandrindod Weils, 19-14

Fours: Quarter-finals: Berry Athletic (G Williams) to Pontyphold (R Luston), 21-17: Prestagnie (R Weele) to Old Landordams (C Taylor), 16-14, Lampeter & Edwards) & Brythyling (E Oliver), 22-11: Tenby (P Carlel) to Rhinwbris (P Graenwood), 25-20 Sami-linals: Lampeter bt Tenby, 19-18. Prestagnie ft Berry Athletic, 20-16: WORTHING: EBA national championships: Triples: Second round: Cove bt St. Athletic, 20-16: WORTHING: EBA national championships: Triples: Second round: Cove bt St. Athletic, 20-16: Wilgian bt Sandwich, 28-6; Chandos Park bt Shapherd's Bush, 19-10; Krighton Victoria bt Gell Edge Kidderminsier, 17-15; Plymouth North Down bt Boston Stealard Road, 28-15; Presson Brighton bt Begbroke, 19-15; Stoomfield bt White Han, 18-7; Pogesus bt Lesside Luton, 24-13; Fleat Social bt Plymouth Chril Sankce, 16-14; Lincoln Railway bt Cemon Downs, 19-8; West Wimbledon bt Stony Stratford, 18-13; Poole Park bt Banbury Central; 23-11, Compard bt Melton Mowbray, 15-12; Artheld Plain bt Missley and Manningtree, 23-12; Imperial bt Bush Hill Park, 28-5; Church Warsop bt Share Park, 16-11
Third round: Wigton (J N Bell) bt Cove (M Ffut), 21-16; Chandos Park (E P Hanger) bt Knighton Victoria (A Inoss), 21-15; Preston Baghton (D Aldetron) bt Plymouth North Down (P Downs), 15-12; Stoomfield (G Jones) bt Plymouth North Church Warsop (D Lerby) bt Fleet Social U Wardroo), 22-21; Poole Park (A Tidoy) bt Wrest Wimbledon (P Vermwacopoulos), 14-11; Compard (P Crisp) bt Antield Plain (I Toward), 23-10, Imperial (R Henmassy) bt Church Warsop (T Lerby) bt Fleet Social U Wardroo), 23-10, Imperial (R Henmassy) bt Church Warsop (T Lerby) bt Fleet Social U Toward), 23-10, Imperial (R Henmassy) bt Church Warsop (T Lerby) bt Fleet Social U Fourfield, A Hartley (Preston), J Fourfield, M Hewson (both Electypood), T Dimmock (Huwcod), A Walker, N Dicken (Birminghern), J Hodson (Tarfeton), 3 Patricre (Burnley).

DUNSTABLE: Super featherweight (6 mds): Marco Fettore (Watlord) br Jeson White (Thame), rsc 1st. Welter (6 mds): Stephen McNess (Bethnel Green) br Steve Goodetin (Derby), psa. Ught middle (6 mds): John Bosco (Bermondsay) bt Russell

Washer (Swentsea), rsc 2nd Light (10 mds), Billy Schwer (Luton) bit Wayne Windle (Sheffield), Ko 1st. Light heavy (6 mds); Joey Peters (Southempton) bi John Osenham (Donossier), pis. SHELLHARBOUR: Australian super-middleweight chempionship: Rod Cerr (holdse) drew with John Begorier, rsc 3rd (both boxers cut after clashes of heads, Cerr resens title) retains tille).
SYDNEY: Australian junior-lightweight championship: Renato Corneti bt Craig Pevy (holder), rsc 2nd. FOOTBALL

Aston Villa v C Palace

a cheekbone operation, Rodger

Liverpool v Chelsea

though this does look like their kind of game. Lee could start his first match since last November with

Middlesbro v Sheff U

Middlesbrough, unbeaten in their three starts at home, will be looking to inflict further whe on United, who have not wan since the opening day. Middlesbrough, however, will be

could play a part.

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: First division: Charlon 0, Fulham 0 PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First divi-sion: Aston Ville 2, Stoke Cay 1, Manchester Cay 0, Sheffield Wed 0; Newcastle 2, Rotherham 1; Notingham Forse 2, Noti-Stoff, Assort vez 2, Stoff Lift, 1, Maria Asso-City 0, Sheffield Wed 0; Newcastle 2, Rotherham 1; Notingham Forest 2, Notis-County 0; Laccester 0, Men Ut 0; Sheffield Urd 1, Sunderland 0, Second division: Bradford 6, Blackgool 1; Mensheld 4, Derby 0; West Brom 2, Coventry 1, WORLD CUP: Oceania group: Honiara: Solomon Islands 1, Australia 2 RUSSIAN LEASUE: Dynamo Stavropol 0, Zenti St Petersburg 3; Okaen Nakhodka 0, Rotor Volpognad 2: Tetstishinshik Kamyshin 3, Torpedo Moccow 0; Uralmash Bualann-burg 2, Kryka Sovetov Samara 0, Dynamo-Gezovik Tyumen 1, Shinnik Yaroslavi 2, Fakel Voronazh 2, Kuban Krasnodar 0

HAMILTON: Women's home countries championarby: Scotland 6, Wales 3 (Scotlish players first): Foursomes: J Moode (Windyhil) and C Lambert (N Berwald bt J Faster (Pontardawe) and V Thomas (Pennard), 5 and 3; M Whight (Dumfines and County) and A Rose (Shiring) lost to L Dermoti (Royel Liverpool) and H Lawson (Bull Bay), 5 and 3; P Anderson (Bisignome) and F McKay (Tumberry) halved with 3 Boyes (Wernoe Castle) and AM Magee (Holyhead). Singles: Moode halved with Foster: Lambert til Thomas, 3 and 1; M McKay (Burmorn and Strone) bt Magee, 3 and 2; Rose bt Boyes, 6 and 4;

F McKey lost in Lawson, 2 and 1. England 8, Ireland 1 (English first). Foursomes: J Morley (Salet and J Hockley (Fefrestowe Ferry) bit E P Power (Rillermy), 2 notes; C Hall (Fitton) and R Bolas (Bassu Desert) bit C Hourhare (Woodbrook) and T Esten (Laytown/Bettystown), 1 hole, J Hall (Fefrestowe Ferry) and J Collingham (Royal Binkdise) bit L Webb (Carmoffus) and A O'Sullivan (Monkstown), 2 and 1. Singles: C Hall bit Power, 3 and 2, Morley bit Houritrane, 4 and 2. Hockley bit Eakin, 4 and 3. K Egiond (Hhockley) bit St bit Hogons, 4 and 3. N Bluston (Woodsome Hell) bit A Rogers (The Island), 3 and 2. J Hall bit Webb, 4 and 3

(The Island), 3 and 2. J Hall bit Webb, 4 and 3 PORTERS PARIK: Vaundrall Club team classic: Tharmer Regional linat: 288: Flackwoll Headt (J Griggs 74. C Norman 69, F Jackson 75. A Edwards 88.) 288: Addington Court. 291: Whofmit Hill. AURON, Other-Greater Mitwaulese Open: First round (US unless stated): 68: D Frost (SA), L Jancen 87 R Zokol (Carl), D Mast. 68: T Lehman, D Waldorf, K Green, P Stevent 69: W Riley (Aus.), H Twitty, S Lamontagne, D Barr (Carl), J Hass. P Burke, D Hart. P Blackman, T Steckmann, R Cochron, N Price (Zm), 70: N Lancaster, R Wrenn, B Lohr, C Perry, L Mitze, J Anderson (Carl), X Perry, C Strange, M Donald, G Norman (Aus.), S Utley, J Gallagher, J Edwards, M Broots, N Henke, S Shicker, M Calceveroche, P Mickelson, B Estes, M Devison, B Sander, P Stevent (Carl), J Deleng, D Peoples I Armour

SINGAPORE: Inter-Nations Cup (Women). Group A: France 1, Malaysia 0, Group B: Hong Kong 0, Scotland 3, Italy 0, Singapore 0; Belgium 1, India 3, Scotland 3, Italy 0. MOTORCYCLING

KYALAMI: South African 500cc Grand Proc Leading times after first official practice (US unless stated): 1, I Kocresic varnaha. Imma 40 406cc. 2, W Rainey, Yernaha. 1 40 406. 3, W Gardiner (Aus). Horota, 1.40 721: 4, N MacKerzae (GB), Yamaha. 1 40 946 5, D Chandler, Suzuk, 1 41 028. 6, R Marmola, Yernaha. 1.41 113

HELSINK: Saune Cup (four-neiton tourne-ment). Russia 6, United States 2, Final placings: 1, Russia, pl 3, 6pts; 2, Czechoskowaka, 3, 4, 3, United States, 3, 1; 4; Finland, 3, 1. **RUGBY UNION** CLUB MATCHES: Riackwood 8, Risina 19. Crumfin 13, Newbordge 23; Laugharne 16, Narberth 38: Penclawdd 18, Dunyani, 12; Whitchurch 8, Cardel 67, Corstorthine 20, Presión Lodge FP 29.

SPEEDWAY BSPA CUP: Second round: Swindon 45, Poole 45 (t. Adams, Swindon, bit S Schofield, Poole, in a run-off to decide he). HOMESTRE LEAGUE: First division: lps-wich 58, Eastbourne 31 with 58, Eastbourne 31 TYNE TIES TROPHY: First leg: Middles-brough 49, Newcastle 41

SQUASH RACKETS SINGAPORE OPEN: Semi-finals: Men: Jansher Khan (Pak) of G Waste (Carr), 15-12, 15-6, 15-8, B Martin (Aus) bi S Parke (Eng), 15-10, 13-15, 11-15, 17-14, 15-8. Women; M Martin (Aus) bi L Ope (Eng), 15-7, 15-12, 10-15, 17-15; S Winglif (Eng) bi R Lambourne (Aus), 15-18, 15-3, 15-5.

LAKESIDE, Thurrock: World barefoot championships: Men's statom (after series three, lour, five): 1, R Crosstand (GB), 14 6; 2, P Wehner (Ger), 14.1, 3, W Fine (SA), 13.4 Other British placings: 5, D Nutt, 13.0; 8, B Goggen, 12.1, Men's jurrap (after series four end twe). 1, D Beker (Can), 16.7m, 2, T Came (NZL), 15 6, 3, M Vincenzi (II), 14.7.

WATER SKIING

VOLLEYBALL OKAYAMA: Women's international: Japan 3, Unued States 0 (15-8, 15-9, 15-10) (Japan lead 1-0 in three-game sense)

YACHTING

Chatterton in charge after third victory

A THIRD win at the centenary Burnham Week for David Chatterton's Sensor has put him in a commanding position for the Class I week's noints and the Stanley Kiver Trophy (a Special Correspondent writes).

Yesterday, in more blustery conditions, the Sigma 400 was fourth in a 24-mile race, but Camp Freddie's fiveminute winning margin was not enough in handicap. Today there is the Town

Cup, the traditional finale to

the week, for Class 1 boats. Sensor will start as favourite but a group of challengers, led by Jackdaw and Warlord, will be hoping to clinch Burnham Week's most coveted prize. Weth S first covered prize.
RESULTS: Day seven: Class 1: 1, Sersor likt and Mrs D Chatterton); 2, Camp Freddie (P Dyer); 3, Blush (R and P Sleweri).
Class 2: 1, Floria of Burnham (D Geaves); 2, Sunnse of Mersea (J Gozzeti); 3, Crassaur II (S Page) Class 3: 1, Bottle (G Stewart); 2, Dizy (Lzy (A Monorieti); 3, Ace of Hearts II (F Her), Soma 38: 1, Wayward (D May); 2, Solitaire II (P Fit).

BOWLS

Hanger undoes holders in triples quarter-final

By GORDON ALLAN

WIGTON, the holders, from Cumbria, skipped by John Bell, lost 18-16 to Maurice Cracknell, Ray Gaskins and Ted Hanger, of Chandos Park, Buckingham, in the quarter-finals of the EBA triples championship at Worthing yesterday.

Hanger, the Chandos Park skip, played the decisive shot on the last end, which his team had begun 17-16 ahead. Using weight, he removed Wigton's counting bowl, and although Bell disturbed the iack with the last delivery of the match, Chandos Park's winner remained in place.

This morning, Chandos Park play Preston, Brighton, while Poole Park meet Imperial Bristol in the other semi-

Adam Tidby, the Poole Park skip, won this championship with different partners six years ago. He had a 16-15 victory over Lincoln Railway, whose skip, David Wilson, just failed to force an extra end with his last bowl.

Dennis Alderton skipped Preston to an overwhelming success at the expense of Bloomfield, Bath, with Freddie Cosham substituting for the experienced David Williams and George McTavish from Edinburgh at No. 2.

In the morning, Hangar scored seven on the penultimate end against the Irons triple from Leicester and won 21-15. Fleet Social tied the scores 21-21 with six on the 18th against Lincoln Railway but dropped the shot on the extra end.

Tony Allcock defends his Champion of Champions title at Worthing tomorrow.

DRAW: J Bell (Wigton) v P Mettravers (Ilmarster), J Susser (Windleshami v B Rees (Weffingborough), S Leader (SI Neots) v B Long (Slough); A Alloock (Cheltenham) v J Stamber (Lonmede, Chelmstord).

Private Pearce prepares to lead from the back



UNLIKE his predecessor, England's new captain is not interested in hosting a radio show, learning Japanese. discussing antiques or being described as football's ideal ambassador. Stuart Pearce is, in most respects, the opposite of Gary Lineker.

Yet judging from the cheer Pearce received when he returned from injury by appear-ing as substitute in the friendly with Brazil at Wembley last May, he could prove even more popular

In the aftermath of the European championship, when England's credibility is at rock bottom, Pearce, 30, be when he leads the team out to play Spain in Santander on Wednesday: "My most important job is on the pitch. What happens off it is secondary."

Graham Taylor cited honesty as the principal reason why he picked Pearce as Lineker's successor. "When Stuart stares at you eye to eye you have total honesty," the Eng-land manager said. Pearce agrees he can be "distinctly offish" with hang-

ers-on. And he does not relish dealing with the press: "I don't mind talking to journalists, but I can't say I enjoy it." Pearce's car, a Volvo Estate rather than the Mercedes or BMW more usually associated with international footballthing about him.

He may lack Lineker's slick media skills and value his privacy but he never ducks a question. Take his views on Brian Clough, the Forest manager. "I do not regard Clough as a friend and would not want to." He said thatlong before Clough's decision not to increase his weekly wage from a reported £3,500 to a sum in line with that of other internationals. Pearce is upset at reports of a dispute with his manager. "He may not be a friend but I like Brian Clough. He tells you the truth and is prepared to drop absolutely anyone. He is aloof, but I think managers

should be. He rules by a

mixture of respect and fear. But that is the best way, because if a manager gets too close to players he loses those

"But it does mean that as Forest captain I have been kept well in my place. I would be happy if Graham Taylor wants me to have extra European championship, he had not really had a chance to impose himself on us. But I am looking forward to working closely with him now. He is very honest and I admire his willingness to chop and change a team for particular

We need to restore some credibility by winning in Spain and beating Norway in month. We have to lay the bogy of the summer. Football is about highs and lows. The downs make you appreciate the ops.

Pearce should know. After being rejected by Queen's Park Rangers as a teenager, Pearce packed boxes in a warehouse, then trained as an electrician while playing for Wealdstone. By comparison, he says, life as a professional footballer is "a doddle". When the call came to join Coventry City nine years ago, Pearce was 21. "It was a gamble. I took a pay cut and gave up a good job."

He was pleasantly sur-prised by what he found. "None of the forwards were

the World Cup qualifier next as intimidating as those I met playing for Wealdstone. And there was so much free time, I spent afternoons wandering round shops."

After two years, Pearce had done enough to catch the eye of Clough, who discovered that, in addition to tackling and overlapping, he took a mean free kick.

Pearce's girlfriend, Liz, is used to the sportsman's life, having worked for the show jumpers, Ted Edgar and Nick Skelton, and she has brought stability to his life. Pearce has strong views on football marriages. "It is a manager's fallacy that players should be married young. When I was unattached, I looked after myself just as well as now. On

Friday nights, I'd have an orange juice at Wembley dogs before going home to bed at 9pm." Nowadays, that sense of responsibility has led him to take regular coaching sessions at Forest. He is not planning to be a manager but refuses to rule it out. "Glenn Hoddle is proving very good after saying he would never

World Cup to qualify for, not to mention Forest's trip to Blackburn Rovers today. After losing four of their first five matches. Clough's team needs to make swift improvements. Pearce is not worried. We do so little pre-scason training, we're just getting

Champions contemplate change

Leeds may turn to Strachan for inspiration

By CLIVE WHITE

LEEDS United may feel compelled to turn to the inspirational figure of Gordon Strachan tomorrow to provide them with the inside knowledge they may need if they are to inflict their first defeat on Manchester United in nine meetings since these two great football clubs renewed their league rivalry two seasons ago.

The wee man, who will be 36 next February, has yet to start a game this season for the champions but Howard Wilkinson, the Leeds manager, is contemplating introducing him from the outset in the televised game at Old Trafford, where Strachan was once the darling of the

Hugely satisfying though VICTORY OVER INTANCHESIE United was in last season's duel for the championship, it grates with the Leeds club and its supporters that they have still to savour the taste of a head-to-head victory since their return to the upper echeion of the English game two seasons ago. Their four league meetings have all ended in draws, with United winning the four cup contests. In order to accommodate

Strachan, Wilkinson would have to either revert to a twopronged attack or, more probably, move Gary Speed to full back. Wilkinson is understandably concerned about the threat posed by Ryan Giggs, Manchester United's young winger, to the right flank of his

TICKET touts suffered a blow

yesterday when Arsenal shelved their all-ticket policy in

an attempt to boost atten-

police for a trial period, comes

only three weeks into the

season. "Supporters have been

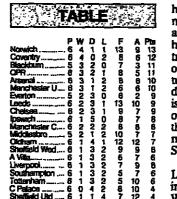
turning up for matches with-

out tickets and have been

unable to get in. The only

The move, agreed with local

dances at Highbury.



defence, and vesterday in training was experimenting with Chris Fairclough at right back and Jon Newsome, the regular No. 2, at centre back,

Leeds were noticeably unsettled at Elland Road last Saturday when Liverpool brought Walters, and Walters's form cannot be compared with that of the young Welshman. "Teams are now making plans to shut him out, but Ryan has learned a lot in his first year." Alex Ferguson, the Manchester United manager.

said yesterday.

Giggs's finishing, however, still leaves something to be desired, as does that of United in general. The comfort drawn by Ferguson from keeping three consecutive clean sheets has not entirely offset their lack of goals at the other end. It is in Giggs's role of provider that United must

people who have been benefit-

ing are the spivs," the Arsenal

managing director, Ken Friar,

the police that for the next few

matches any tickets that re-

main unsold will be available

on the turnstiles up until kick-off." Arsenal's capacity is re-duced to just over 29,000

because of rebuilding work.

"We have now agreed with

hope that he can lay opportunity aplenty for Mark Hughes and Brian McClair, who have had to be brought back into a troubled harness after the loss of Dion Dublin with a fractured leg and ankle ligament damage. Andrei Kanchelskis is likely to be restored to the other wing in order to ensure that the United front two do not want for the kind of service Strachan once freely supplied.

Nowadays his service for Leeds takes all forms, including the role of adviser to Wilkinson while seated together on the bench. "I felt no embarrassment at all about being substitute in a team as good as this one." Strachan said. "I have watched them with pride so far this season, rather like a father watching his children grow up.

we nave deen diavi much better than our modest points total would suggest. With regard to me not being in the first XI, I am in good company because there are also the likes of David Rocastle, Scott Sellars and

Steve Hodge.
"I have still got a few years left in me. I am sometimes asked about my future but I do not have any plans to leave this club because it would be downhill if I did. When I left Old Trafford I said in the programme that I hoped to go back with Leeds in the first division and with Manchester United as league champions. I thought that was the way it was going to be.

"I thought it would be a long and hard job for Leeds to even reach the first division. The way things are now it is rather like a fairy-tale with me going back there having won a championship medal.

Manchester United, it could be said, never found an effective replacement for Strachan. Similarly, it has taken Chelsea time to find a successor for Tony Dorigo, also now at Elland Road. Chelsea are hoping that their search has ended with the signing of Anthony Barness from Charlton Atheltic for £350,000.



Tears of triumph: Magdalena Maleeva, of Bulgaria. reacts to her surprising 6-4, 0-6, 6-3 second-round defeat of the former champion, Martina Navratilova, at the US Open tennis championships in New York. Report and results, page 27

Lewis payment to run in Turin upsets athletes

FROM DAVID MILLER IN TURIN

THE alleged appearance bonus of \$200,000 paid to Carl Lewis to persuade him to run in last night's IAAF Mobil grand prix final has thrown athletics into confusion. Not only were other competitors, not to mention their agents. gathering in a flurry of private resentment, but the way is opened for other leading performers to make such demands if they are to appear at next year's world champion-

Olympic Games.
This controversy will be high on the agenda at today's meeting of the grand prix commission, which will consider changes to the format for

ship in Stuttgart, and even the

Fran Michelman, Mobil's athletics director, said last night: "The grand prix final needs to be equally fair to all competitors. The IAAF must look at the financial situation. and it is probable that the final needs an increase in prizeтолеу.

The problem for the LAAF is that a number of the earlier individual grands prix do offer appearance money to prominent athletes, as part of their package to attract the crowds as well as the competitors.
Primo Nebiolo, the president
of the IAAF, yesterday acknowledged that a bonus may have been paid to Lewis by independent sponsors in order to guarantee the success of this high-profile Italian event. The IAAF was not a party to the

arrangement, Nebiolo said. But agents for competitors such as Sergey Bubka and the leading Kenyans were concerned at what they regarded as preferential treatment.
Agents will raise the issue of prize-money for next year's world championships at the October meeting to determine next year's schedule.

"The grand prix final has had some problems in the past." Robert Stinson, the treasurer of the IAAF, said, "but this year we've sold more tickets than usual, and maybe that is because more of the better athletes are coming. The difficulty is that the final comes at the end of the season when many are exhausted. It is possible the structure needs altering if it's going to work, that we will have to spend

more money. However, Stinson ques-tioned whether competitors would sidestep the world championship if not offered appearance money, because it performance in the world championship that establishes the market value for their grand prix appearances.

The budget for this year's final is £1.5 million, and fortunately for the IAAF, its present level of sponsorship is sufficiently prosperous for it to continue a programme of expansion that some consider to be too extensive.

Mobil, however, is more than satisfied with its continuing involvement. This year's grand prix is the first in a new four-year contract with the IAAF. It is possible that from next year there will be a twotier grand prix. with a second division of ten events that would include one or two of the ailing meetings such as

Helsinki and Malmö. Mobil, whose gross budget for athletics approaches \$3 million, are encouraged by the fact that athletes have become increasingly committed to the grand prix after some uncertainty when the competition began in 1985, but disparities such as that last night need to be resolved. The strength of the lAAF in relation to the athletes and agents is that the meeting directors, wanting a stable position with a guarantee of the athletes commitment, are glad to work hand-in-hand with the governing

body.

Lewis qualified for the final only because some of those above him in the 100 metres points ranking list, such as Linford Christie, had dropped out. Christie has abandoned plans to race Carl Lewis over 100 metres in Tokyo on September 19. Britain's Olympic champion said yes terday that he wanted to meet Lewis in Britain next season. ☐ Talence, France: Dan O'Brien, of the United States. appeared ready to break the world decathlon record after scoring 4,720 points in the first day's competition. The score is ahead of Daley Thompson's first-day total of 4,677 at the 1984 Olympics, when the Briton set the record mark of 8.847 points. (AFP)

Ryder Cup points in South Africa

Arsenal alter policy

By PATRICIA DAVIES

THE golfers in the European team to face the Americans in the Ryder Cup at the Belfry next September will have picked up their points in some exotic locations. The team hopefuls are freezing in Switzerland in the Canon European Masters tournament this week, but should be warmed by the news that they will be starting the 1993 season in South Africa. Dubai and Singapore.

The opening event, worth £400,000, is scheduled for the Mount Edgecombe course in Durban on January 21 to 24, and although it is strictly part of the South African Sunshine circuit, there will be places for 50 European Tour players and, crucially, Ryder Cup points to be had.

Ken Schofield, the executive director of the PGA European Tour, would not comment on the announcement, which appeared in the South African newspapers yesterday morning. Apparently he is still planning to give details of the 1993 Volvo tour schedule on September 16, but that could be subject to revision now that the word is out.

Andy McFee, the tour's senior tournament director, has already been to South Africa to reconnoitre.

wrapped up in his waterproofs after combating a near-blizzard during the second round of the European Masters. stilled his chattering teeth long enough to say: "If there are Ryder Cup points on offer, I'll be there."

The Scot, who made his Ryder Cup debut at Kiawah Island last year, had established a three-shot lead at Crans with a remarkable late run of birdies.

Dundas in final, page 30

Grateful Lithuania best-seller

Occasionally one is confronted by an event that, in the words of Anthony Powell, drives "a relatively deep fissure through the variegated seams of time". I had exactly this experience when I heard that the Lithuanian basketball T-shirt was the biggest selling item from the Olympic Games in Barcelona.

Forget the fortunes Nike invested in the Dream Team, "Sir" Charles Barkley. Clyde "the Glide" Drexler and all. This is a tie-dye T-shirt (remember tie-dye?) that bears a gravity-defying, slam-dunking skeleton — and it was all paid for, not by Nike, not by Lithuanian basketball, but by those unbelievably still playin'-in-the-band rock musicians of the sixties, The Grateful Dead.

The Dead, famous for endless concerts, are a deep part of my past and the past of

many others. And still they play on: "The Grateful Dead are about celebration and freedom," said a band spokesman, talking about the backing for Lithuanaia. "It was utterly appropriate - this small country, emerging from the shadows after 54 years. What could be better than connecting with us?"

Couch betting Imagine lying slumped be-fore the television at home,

watching the horse racing. Suddenly you have a fancy for the beast with the nice white face. So you pick up your television remote controller, punch out a series of numbers and place your bet. This sounds pretty fanciful stuff. but a Californian company has plans to introduce such a system next year. The company, NTN Communications, plans a nationwide network. You pay \$45 for a device that allows you to use the system, and after that, you just lie there and bet until they pull the plug on you. ☐ Here is the latest football story about Gaza. A team from Lancaster became the



SIMON BARNES ON SATURDAY

tour was arranged by Peter Morrison of the British

Council. There was a 4-0 de-

feat by Jerusalem (once re-

ferred to by a football writer

as "birthplace of the legend-ary Jesus Christ") and match-

es against Ramailah and

first foreigners to play on the Gaza Strip since December 1987. They played a 1-1 draw against Gaza City, in belting heat on a tricky, bumpy pitch. "These games are important for both sides," said Mouamar Bsesso, in charge of the Gaza team. The

Jalazone refugee camps. Lost and found

story from the Olympic Games. The following items were left behind in the athletes' village: three woollen shawls (in a temperature of 1107) a cheque for \$40,000 (who said amateurism is dead?), eight certificates of

This really must be the last femaleness and a rice cooker. Also, someone forgot a bow and a complete set of arrows, though this was not, presumably, the man who lit the torch, since he did it again at the Paralympics this week.

Vintage youth Zamboanga City won the Lit-

tle League world championship, a competition for baseball players 12 years old and younger. It has not escaped the world's notice that lan Tolentino, the star pitcher of Zamboanga, has a moustache. His team won after beating Long Beach, California, by the massive score of 15-4. The returning heroes were greeted with a ticker-tape parade in Manila, and the president, Fidel Ramos, gave the boys a million pesos (\$41,600) in scholarships. But the triumph was followed by allegations in the Philippine Daily Inquirier that players were over the age limit. Naturally, this has been vehemently denied. But accusations of age-fiddling is nothing new in the Philippines (or practically everywhere else where sport is conducted on an age basis).

One Filipino baseball coach said that in 1984. trainers removed body hair from charges to foster the illusion that they had yet to reach puberty. Tolentino's school, a Catholic establishment in La-

guna province, was contacted for details about his age. They

Tuppence less

The sport of crown green

bowls is up on its dignity - all because Peter Blakeley likes to play with a Yorkshire terri-er stuffed down the front of his jumper. Tuppence, the terrier, competed with Blakely in one major event. the Talbot, which offers £9,000 in prize-money. But when the pair went to the Waterioo competition - this is the big one, with £25,000 at stake - Tuppence got the red card. An official said: "This is a major sport, and it is not the image we are trying to create. Other bowlers might construe it as gamesmanship." Dog gamesmanship would have opened an intriguing new book by Stephen Potter. but Blakely competed without Tuppence. He said: "I love Tuppence, and he goes every-where with me. He doesn't interfere with other bowlers. and he doesn't give me an unfair advantage." Au contraire, I would have thought-

The saviour of Snowdonia

Our most dramatic National Park is under threat from visitors, farmers, sheep and decades of official neglect.

June Ducas reports on the battle to save it - and talks to its unlikely champion

s summer dims into autumn, before harsh winthe second.
England and Wales to England and Wales to District). They know that come September, the rainfall ebbs and the weather tends to be more temperate. Better still, the coachloads of sightseers and family parties dwindle, leaving the 835 square miles of wide open spaces for sure-footed experts to roam virtually untrammelled.

All our National Parks Snow-nowdor ter bites, seasoned rock

nigged peaks capped by Snowdon at 3,560 feet, and breathtaking views of the Welsh coastline, and over the Menai Strait to Anglesey.

Majestic though the mountains are. Snowdonia's singularity lies in its extraordinary diversity of habitats within a small area: wild upland heaths, boglands, peat moors, lowland riverside meadows, limpid lakes, steep vegetated cliffs and ancient oak woodlands which give way unexpectedly to soft, undulating green valleys.

To most of the 12 million visitors a year, few places on earth can seem more serene or tranquil. But appearances are deceptive. "All is not well in the hills," says Richard Neale, who was born in the vicinity and is the National Trust's warden on the Aberglasiyn estate.

Over the past 20 years, imperceptibly at first and now with gathering pace, many aspects of the beautiful landscape — from the butterflies to the hedgerows and drystone walls - have come under serious threat. Some of the perils result from over-intensive modern agricultural practices, others from increased leisure activities, lack of natural regeneration in the wood-lands, and depopulation — not to mention decades of neglect. Pollution, global warming, acid rain, even the after-effects of Chernobyl are also taking their toll.

hree things are needed to improve matters: public awareness, employment, and money. The first requires no explanation. The second is essential to keep people on the land, while at the same time preserving Welsh culture. Cash is principally needed for the sake of ecology. If the farmers are adequately supported, they will revert to tilling the earth in an oldfashioned way which in turn will secure the future of the wildlife and precious botanical sites.

In an attempt to address these problems the National Trust, the largest single landowner in Snowdonia, with 50,000 acres to its name (9 per cent of the total park). two years ago launched a £2 million appeal with the Oscar-winning actor, Anthony Hopkins, as its president. At the time Hopkins declared: "I am determined not to be just a figurehead - I want to

Since then he has been meeting an exacting film schedule, from The Silence of the Lambs and Dracula in Hollywood to The Trial in Prague and The Innocent in

However, true to his words, Hopkins recently returned to Snowdonia to acquaint himself with the terrain, to learn, and to work for nearly a week alongside the National Trust team. His immense vigour and commitment

have impressed all those he meets. "I had been feeling a bit detached, thus I am glad to have the opportunity to make an intensive tour," he said. "It is quite an education being in the field, meeting the people whose deep respect for nature gives them a certain knowledge that with time and patience all the problems will be resolved. One has to adjust to their time scale for, unlike ordinary folk. they are not talking about tomorrow, but 400 years hence. It's a holistic experience, spiritually uplifting and a good way to come to

terms with yourself." Hopkins can identify with this. Once notorious for his hell-raising and drinking (since 1975 he has

IRISH FOOD AND DRINK, PAGES 6,7

A celebration of

Ireland's riches — the

best of the whiskey,

kitchen, and how to

cook food fit for a king

the lessons of the

controlled the side of his character which once threatened to wreck his career. But he is still a deeply restless man, who will walk across London to get rid of excess energy. Could Snowdonia become his nat-

york, Los Angeles, Chicago, London. Nor am I a professional Welshman; I don't even speak the language. I wish I did."

Snowdonia appeal? "Look around you," he replies. Perhaps thinking of his only daughter, Abigail, aged 24, he adds: "I am determined that my grandchildren do not say of my generation that we knew what was happening, understood the dangers and consequences, and failed

Built like a sturdy Welsh built, Hopkins is a man with a tough air. Certainly he proved equal to the task of heaving rocks one morning in the driving rain while helping National Trust volunteers to rebuild drystone walls. He clearly found the physical exertion exhilarating. Later in the day he rolled up his sleeves again to bash at the invasive rhododendrons which are smothering the heather on the hillside. Introduced to the area in Victorian times, the bushes are strangling the native flora. "Where there is heather you can smell the pollen in the sunlight and hear the buzzing of the bees, the butterflies and the insects which sustain the birdlife," Richard Neale says. "In a thicket of rhodies, all is quiet."

Ever eager to participate, Hop-kins was soon climbing a thousand feet up the mountain to meet the footpath gang. To everyone's aston-ishment he arrived ahead of his party, albeit puffing and panting. ("When I found my breath, the gang were very nice and said, 'Oh we feel like that every day!' " he

He istened intently young workers explained how they were using the rediscovered craft of pitching stone paths that not only blend harmoniously with the scenery but last for centuries. Each boulder is painstakingly selected, then wedged in place by the one in front. To ensure that the footpaths are not washed away in winter storms, water gullies are built at regular intervals at a precise angle to break the velocity of

We went to the Lake District to learn this method, which was used by the monks 350 years ago," says one of the footpath gang, Maggie Scott, an agricultural graduate from Bangor University. and a former blacksmith. "It has taken us 18 months to build one mile of footpath. But nearly four miles are in a desperate state, and

miles could do with reparation." This kind of skilled work is slow and expensive. From appeal funds, it has cost the National Trust £38,000 in this

When he was flown in by helicopter for the appeal launch ceremony in 1990, Hopkins got a bird's-eye view of some of the difficulties. "Even with my untutored eye I could see the terrible erosion of the footpaths, which not only scars the face of the hills but means that people not having a set trail make tracks of their own, often trampling underfoot rare and precious plants," he says. "From the air I could also see at a glance the proliferation of rhododendrons, the derelict drystone walls, archaeological sites and vernacular buildings, plus the regimented rows of en-

croaching conifer plantation." This spread of conifers is one of the concerns of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB), which owns several hundred acres of land in the Mawddach valley.

to act, betraying their birthright."

the birdlife."

Because of them, the moorland

Born in the industrial town of Port Talbot in South Wales, Hopkins says. "I am not a country

So why did he take on the

birds - hen harrier, merlin, red grouse and ring ouzel - and the waders like curiew, golden plover forest species," says Roger Lovegrove, the RSPB officer for Wales, "although the influence of environmental bodies and tax incentives to reduce planting is making the Forestry Enterprise more enlightened.

"At the moment our overriding preoccupations are overgrazing by sheep on the uplands, where the loss of heather is crucial to many of

'I am determined that my grandchildren do not say of my generation that we knew what was happening, understood the dangers and consequences, and failed to act, betraying their birthright'

> the same species; and possibly worse still, the indescribable menace of the mountain bike, creating erosion and disturbance amongst

These words merely highlight the conflicting pressures on Snowdonia - farmers' livelihoods versus ecology, public access versus conservation interests. "I get very wound up about people coming from urban areas and descending on the National Parks insisting they have the right to be there," says lord Elis-Thomas, vice-president of the Snowdonia appeal. Brought up in the Conwy valley, he now lives in the southern part of the park, and was MP for Meirionnydd Nant Conwy in Gwynedd for 18 years before he was recently elevated to the Lords. "It is a privilege to live here and a privilege to visit. If people are not careful they will destroy the very thing they have

The task of creating an overall strategy, and injecting funds wher-ever possible, lies in the hands of

Equipped to play the part: the actor Anthony Hopkins, president of the Snowdonia appeal, has just spent a week helping National Trust volunteers to restore walls the 18-month-old Countryside Council for Wales (CCW), which was born out of the Nature Conservancy Council and the Countryside Commission. "We work with the National Park Authority and all interested parties," says Warren Martin, the CCW's warden for north Wales. "Our principal anxiety is twofold: the combination of close-cropped vegetation with the ever-increasing forces of recreation.

Together they denude the mountain of its protective layer. The weather does the rest. However, we don't see this as a new battle for Snowdonia, rather as a continuous, ever-changing

struggle." In recent years the struggle has been especially fierce for the farmers, the custodians of the land. Tenaciously they cling to their roots. Some families have lived in the valleys for seven generations, often interbreeding. "I've only been here for 50 years," one farmer remarked. "I'm a

stranger to the valley." All recognise that unbroken succession is what really matters. "The inhabitants here are pasto-

ral people," Mr Martin says.
"Farming is a way of life, not a business. They are not interested in over-exploiting the land, merely in maintaining a reasonable standard of living. Women in the family don't want to go back to washing

clothes in a stream."
A 150-acre smallholding will, at best, yield £5,000 or £6,000 a year. With the prices of meat and wool currently reduced, incomes are decreasing, costs rising. Meanwhile the Common Agricultural Policy implemented in Europe is continually in flux, leading to uncertainty.

After the second world war there was an emphasis on increasing the numbers of livestock; food was the priority. Consequently pocket handkerchief-sized farms were overworked, overgrazed. In the 1970s the process accelerated. A smallholding in the hills could not support a large family with rising expectations, nor compete with the wages in the Midlands. Hence many of the younger male members of a household drifted at leaving fewer shepherds on the hill. If sheep graze selectively, taking the best bites first, the hill becomes a moth-eaten blanket.

Luckily the 1980s brought a owing awareness of green issues. "Many of the young became disil-lusioned by the material world." Mr Martin says. "A few returned, and others decided to stay on the land." Trends, opinions and poli-cies began to reverse. The environment, if not at the wheel, was at least in the passenger seat. The CCW now pays farmers to keep sheep off parts of the mountain at certain times of the year. There are incentives encouraging farmers to keep hay fields, where threatened species of wild orchids and rare plants such as the globeflower and havrattle thrive. Silage fields are frowned upon, even though they are less dependent on fine weather than hay, have more nutrients, and demand fewer labourers.

till in its infancy, a scheme called Tir Cymen (good husbandry), initiated by the CCW, will give annual payments for lower stock ratios, and capital grants for repairs and restoration. The National Trust already reduces rents to tenants with clauses in their agreements for well-crafted land, and offers incentives for cherishing the vernacular

Lord Elis-Thomas has noticed a heartening change of attitude. "I have seen an awareness among local people who 20 years ago would have shouted for developments such as power stations, factories and mineral exploitation,

he says. "Now they argue for improved conservation as they appreciate that the landscape is our major asset, side by side with service industries for the tourist. They are queuing up for Tir Cymen, as they see that they will be rewarded for caring.

"But I must reiterate that whatever else, sensitive areas need to be controlled in order to protect their distinctive character. We don't want to be overmarketed."

LOST IN SNOWDONIA

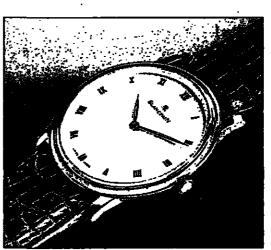
In the past 20 years the National Park has lost: 6.400 acres of grass moor, 6.400 acres of unimproved pasture

and 3,900 acres of upland heath • 100 miles of hedgerow and 54 miles of drystone wall

more than 53 square kilometres of land turned over to conifer

● In addition, in the whole of Gwynedd only 200 pairs of lapwings remain. The second largest colony — just 12 pairs — lies on the National Trust's Ysbyty estate.

BLANCPAIN



The ultra-slim watch

SINCE 1735 THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A QUARTZ BLANCPAIN WATCH. AND THERE NEVER WILL BE.



GETTING AWAY, PAGE 8



In Dublin's fair city with a small-town atmosphere, join the ghosts of James Joyce and Brendan Behan on a literary pub crawl



SHOPPING, PAGE 10 From glassware to tweed, Ireland is displaying its wares in London — plus where to buy Irish goods around Britain ALIEN 4 (18): Sigourney Weaver deep space. Punishingly orab. Charles 5. Dutton, Charles Dance: director, David Fincher. Camden Parkway (071-267-7034) MGM Cheisea (071-352-5096) Odeon Kensington (0426-914566) Odeon Leicester Square (0426-915 683). UCI Whiteleys (071-792-3303).

BATMAN RETURNS (12): Quirky but ho-hum sequer, best when the spotlight falls on Catwoman, Michael Keato Danny DeVito; director, Tim Burton. Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Panton Street (071-930 0631).

COUSIN BOSBY (PG). Jonathan documentary about his cousin. Everyman (071-435 1525). THE CUTTING EDGE (PG): Ice hockey player turns figure and thaws a prima donna of the

Moira Kelly; director, Paul M. Glaser. MGM Chelsea (071-351 3742/3743) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

blades. Very silly. D.B. Sweeney,



Fear: George T. Odom in Straight Out Of Brooklyn

HITLER: A FILM FROM GERMANY: Hans Jürgen Syberberg's seven-hour epic from 1977 about Hitler's grip on the German psyche. Hard work, but there is nothing like it in cinema

ICA Cinema (071-930 3647). HOWARDS END (PG): Absorbing version of E.M. Forster's novel about two colliding families with different ideals. With Anthony Hookins, Emma Thompson, Helena Bonham-Carter, Director, James

Curzons: Mayfair (071~465 8865) Phoenix (081-863 2233). JERSEY GIRL (15): Cinderella from New Jersey tries for a Manhattan Prince Charming. Stale romantic comedy with a few bright moments. Jamie Gertz, Dylan McDermott; director, David

Plaza (071-497 9999). IUICE (15): Fries violence among gnetto youths. Superior sample of the new black cinema, directed by Spike Lee's cameraman Ernest R. Dickerson. Omar Epps, Tupac Shakur. Electric (071-792 2020) MGM Panton Street (071-930 0631) MGM Trocadero (071-434

KNIGHT MOVES (18): Somebody goes on a murder spree during a chess tournament; is it champion player Christopher Lambert? Tawdry thriller. Diane Lane: flashy direction by Carl Odeon West End (0426-915

LETHAL WEAPON 3 (15): Rousing comedy and mayhem with L.A. cops Riggs and Murtaugh. Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci; director, Richard Donner. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Havmarket (071-839 1527) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) **MIGM** Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Odeon arble Arch (0426 914501) Screen on Baker Street (071-935

LOVE IN THE TIME OF HYSTERIA: Alfonso Cuaron's slick Mexican farce brings the Casanova story into the era of safe sex. Part of the third Latin-American Film Festival. Metro (071-437 0757).

2772) UCI Whiteleys (071-792

LOVERS (18): In Franço's Spain, Victoria Abril derails her lodger's intended marriage. Excellent tale of mad love, expertly mounted by director Vicente Aranda MGM Piccadilly (071-437 3366).

MASALA (18): Dishevelled satincal fantasy set in Toronto's Indian community. With Saeed laffrey (delightful in three roles); writer-director, Srinivas Krishna. **Vietro** (071-437 0757). NIGHT ON EARTH (15): Five

tragi-comic encounters in five night time taxis. Uneven but amiable Jim Jarmusch compendium, Roberto Benigni, Gena Rowlands, Béatrice Daile. Carnden Plaza (071-485 2443) Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 0691) MGM Fulham

PETER PAN (U): Disney's 1952 cartoon version of J.M. Barrie; often bland, but Captain Hook makes

a splendid villain. MGM Cheisea (071-352 5096) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332). THE PLAYER (15): Dazzling satire on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Michael

Tolkin's novel. Tim Robbins as the studio executive who kills a writer; plus cameos galore. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Panton Street (071-930 0631) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Mezzanine (0426 915683) Screen on Baker Street (071-935-2772) UC Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

THE POWER OF ONE (12): Orphaned white South African child develops a social conscience. Jumbled epic, coarsely handled by director John G. Avildsen. Stephen Dorff, Morgan Freeman, Armin Mueller-Stahl. Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Whiteleys (071-792 3303).

STRAIGHT OUT OF BROOKLYN (15): Violence and despair in a Brooklyn housing block. Awkward first feature from an enterprising 19 year-old, writer-director Matty Rich. Renoir (071-837 8402).

WATERLAND (15): Jeremy krons as the history teacher haunted by his Fenland childhood. Brave but failed atternot to film Graham Swift's complex novel. Director, Stephen Gyllenhaal. Curzon West End (071-439 4805) Chelsea (071-351-3742) Odeon Kensington (0426 914

WHITE SANDS (15): The FBI, black marketeers and a small-town cop chase each other's tails in New Mexico. An impenetrable plot, but lively. Willem Dafoe, Mickey Rourke; director, Roger Donaldson. MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 5279) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031).

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THEATRE LONDON

AN INSPECTOR CALLS: Kenneth Cranham probes the guilty secrets of a repressive family Richard Pasco, Barbara Leigh-Hunt) in Priestley's drama. Stephen Daldry's first production at the NT. National Theatre (Lyttelton). South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Previews from tonight, 7.30pm. Opens Fri, 7pm. Then in repertoire. ANGELS IN AMERICA: Thrilling

performances in Tony Kushner's fascinating state of the Union drama on Alds, religion, politics, everything. National (Cottesloe), South

Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight and Mon, 7.15pm, mat today, 1.30pm. **DEATH AND DANGING: The**

love of two androgynes, written and performed by Claire Downie who wrote Why is John Lennon ering a Skirt?) with Mark Pinkosh, from the Hawaiian company Starving Artists. BAC, 176 Lavender Hill, ia, SW11 (071-223 2223). Tues-Sat, Spm, Sun, Spm. DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Ariel Dorfman's scorching psychological drama on the

longing for revenge. Penny Downie, Danny Webb and Hugh Ross make up the new cast. Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley

sugar. Berlin in the Twenties. Sentimental, American. **Dominion**. Tottenham Court Road, W1 (071-580 9562). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm.

HAMLET: For one month only, Alan Rickman and a splendid cast in the Danish play. Tour follows to Bradford, Nottingham, Barrow-in-Furness and Tbilisi, Georgia. Riverside Studios, Criso Rd Hammersmith, W6 (081-748 3354). Opens Sept 15, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, HECUBA: The suffering of war's

victims, as seen by Euripides; Laurence Boswell's first Gate's artistic director. Gate, 11 Pembridge Road, W11 (071-229 0706). Previews Wed, Thurs, 7.30pm, Opens Fri. 7.30pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm. HIS MAJESTY: Newly transferred from Edinburgh alongside *The Madras House*, this is Harley Granville Barker's 1928 play about the exiled King of Carpathia (Sam Dastor) who reenters his stricken country to bring the warring sides together.

theatrical surprises. Orange Tree, 1 Clarence Street. Richmond (081-940 3633). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm.



Liaison: Adrian Lester and Channing in Six Degrees

THE MADRAS HOUSE: Roger Aliam heads strong cast in Granville Barker's proto-ferminist, serious comedy, set in an Edwardian fashion

house. Lyric, King Street, Hammersmith, W6 (081-741 2311). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm. Mats Wed

MEDEA: Diana Rigg plays Euripides's witch-wife bent on revenge. New translation by Alistair Elliot; Jonathan Kent directs. Almeida, Almeida St, N1 (071-359 4404). Previews from Thurs, 8pm. Opens Sept 16, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, Bpm. Mat Sat, 4pm. Until

WHEN THE PAST IS STILL TO COME: Tom Kempinski's new two hander: a psycho-analyst and his patient, John Castle, Ron Wood. Finborough, 118 Finborough Road, Earls Court, 5W10 (071-373 3842). Previews, tonight and Mon, Tues, 8pm. Opens Wed, 8pm,

PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COMEI: Brian Fnel's affectionate comedy of an Irish emigrant. Wyndham's, Charing Cross load, WC2 (071-867 1116). Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.15pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm.

THE SCHOOL OF NIGHT: Alarmist Theatre's production, hot from Edinburgh, about the murky world inhabited by Christopher Marlowe, Warehouse, Dingwall Rd, East Croydon (081-680 4060). Opens Wed, 8pm. Then Tues-Sat, 8pm. Mat Sun, 5pm. Until Oct 4.

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION: Stockard Channing as the rich New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guare's fine play. Comedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4pm.

SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH OVER ME: Excellent playing by Alec McCowen, Hugh Quarshie and Stephen Rea as Beirut hostages in Frank McGuinness's new play, now at the Vaudeville. Vaudeville, The Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987). Opens Tues, Sprn, press nights Wed and Thurs. 8pm. Then Mon-Sat, 8pm. Mats, Wed, 2.30pm and Sat, 4pm.

VALENTINE'S DAY: Romantic musical comedy based on Shaw's You Never Can Tell by Benny Green and Denis King. First seen at Chichester and still with Edward Petherbridge as the sublimely benign

Globe, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1

(071-494 5065). Previews from

Mon, 8pm. Opens Sept 17,

THE KOSH: This popular dance theatre troupe celebrates its tenth anniversary by presenting a revival of one of its most popular works, Endangered Species, in a new version. The work, featuring a desperate vaudeville double act, s inspired by the life and career of the veteran music hall star Johnny Hutch, who cochoreographed the acrobatics. The Grand, Clapham Junction,

St John's Hill, London SW11 (071-

738 9000), Mon-Thurs, 8pm.

MUSIC

7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 8pm. Mats (from Sept 23), Wed, 3pm and Sat,

WOMEN LAUGHING: Michael

Wall's black comedy about

husbands in crisis over their

this year.

REGIONAL

wives. Acclaimed at the Royal

Exchange, Manchester, earlier

Theatre Upstairs, Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730

7.30pm. Opens Tues, 7.30pm. Then

2554). Previews from today,

Mon-Sat. 7.30om. Until Oct 3.

BIRMINGHAM: Anthony Clark

directs the company's younger

Rules: rent boys and the attendant hazards of life on the

commissioned play Playing by the

Broad Street (021-236 4455). Opens

7.45pm. Mat Sat (Sept 26), 3.15pm.

returns after the Festival with Neil

Moliere's School for Wives: sexual

Royal Lyceum, Grindlay Street.

Then Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, Mat Sat,

Bresslaw, Linus Roache, Patricia

James Macdonald's directiona

Royal Exchange, St Ann's Square (061-833 9833). Opens

Thurs, 7.30pm, Fri and Sat, 8pm.

SALISBURY: World premiere of

Doris Lessing's prop! novel, with Toyah Wilcox as the heroine

gazing out at a world in ecological collapse. Salberg Studio, Playhou

7.45pm, Mat Sat, 4pm.

ROMEO AND JULIET: The

Scottish Ballet presents its

contribution to this year's

erg Studio, Playho

Malthouse Lane (0722 320333).

DANCE

plethora of Romeo and Juliet ballets The company is unique in Britain

in having in its repertoire John Cranko's version of Prokofiev's

Shakespeare tale, which was first

created for Carla Fracci back in 1958. This revival by the Glasgov company should prove one of

the most popular offerings on its

production moves to Sheffield

Aberdeen (0224 641122), today, 2.30pm and 7.45pm. Lyceum

Tues-next Sat, 7.45pm, mats Wed, next Sat, 2pm.

THE HOTHOUSE: The eighth

a variety of choreographers including Emilyn Claid, Paula

under the direction of Sue

platform for small-scale

Hampson and the American tap

dancer lackie Shue. For the past

MacLennan and has provided a

independent dance at the South

will launch a new series under the

Emma Gladstone and Fin Walker,

Bank. In May 1993, the venue

joint artistic directorship of

Purcell Room, South Bank

8800), today, tomorrow. Contact box office for details.

Centre, London SE1 (071-928

three years, the Hothouse has been

and final Hothouse dance weekend brings a programme of work by

performances in Aberdeen today the

current tour. After two

next week. His Majesty's Theatre,

The Memoirs of a Survivor, based on

Mats Wed, 2.30pm, Sat 4pm.

Thurs, 7.30pm. Then Mon-

Kerrigan in *Love's Labours Lost*;

7.45pm, Opens Fri, 7.45pm.

MANCHESTER: Bernard

debut at this theatre.

3.15pm.

(031-229 9697). Free preview Thurs,

actors in Rod Dungate's

Birmingham Rep Studio

Bartlett's new version of

politics and philosophical

Wed, 7,45pm, Then Mon-Sat.

Anguish: Sam Dastor and Caroline John in Granville Barker's His Majesty (see Theatre)

CLASSICAL EDINBURGH: The last day of the festival brings the culmination or charting the development of Scottish music through the enturies. Entitled "The Scottish Virtuoso", tonight's concert is given by the Scottish Chamber Orchestra. The programme of 19th and 20th-century music includes Thea Musgrave's 1971 Horn Concerto (with Barry Tuckwell the soloist) and the Scottish premiere of James Macmillan's ercussion concerto, Veni, veni, Emmanuel, written for Evelyn Slennie (tonight's soloist) and first heard at the Proms last month. Usher Hall, Lothian Road. Edinburgh, tonight, 8pm (031-225

5756). PREMIERE ENSEMBLE: Mark Wigglesworth conducts an century British music, featuring Tippett's Concerto for Double String Orchestra and Concerto for Orchestra, Britten's Simple Symphony and the first British performance of a new version for string ensemble and mezzo-soprano of George Benjamin's Upon Silence. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800).

Wed, 7.45pm. ORCHESTRA OF THE OPERA DE LYON/NAGANO: British audlences will soon be seeing a great deal more of the young American conductor Kent Nagano, who has taken on the challenge of reviving the fortunes of the Hallé Orchestra. In the meantime there is a chance the Opéra de Lyon. Tonight Nagano conducts the opera's orchestra in Debussy's La boîte à Joujoux and Mahier's Des Knaben Wunderhom, with Anne Sofie von Otter and Thomas Mohr the soloists. Tomorrow there is a concert performance of Madam Butterfly, with a cast that indudes Michie Nakamura, Hak-Nam Kim, Vyacheslav M. Polozov and Richard Stilwell. Symphony Hall, International Convention Centre, Broad Street, Birmingham (021-212 3333),

VIENNA PHILHARMONIC: One of the world's greatest orchestras, this year celebrating its 150th

with two of the world's greatest conductors. On Wednesday Claudio Abbado conducts Haydn's Symphony No 93 and Mahler's Symphony No 1; on Thursday Pierre ilez conducts a program of works which occupy key positions in modern musical history: Stravinsky's Song of the Nightingal Debussy's Noctumes, Bartók's The Miraculous Mandarin, as well a Roulez's own Livre pour cordes. Royal Albert Hall, South gton, SW7 (071-823 9998). Wed, 8pm, Thurs, 7.30pm.

BRCSO/DAVIS: Andrew Davis conducts the BBC Symphony Orchestra and Chorus in Sir Michael Tippett's moving wartim oratorio, A Child of Our Time. Sarah Reese, Jadwiga Rappé, Anthony Rolfe-Johnson and Willard White make up the mpressive lineup of soloists. Before the interval. Russian pianist Tatyana Nikolaeva is the soloist in Bach's Concerto in D minor. Roval Albert Hall (as above).

Fri, 7.30pm. <u>opera</u>

YAN TAN TETHERA: Harrison Birtwistle's pastoral fable, to a text by Tony Harrison, was first performed by Opera Factory in 1986 and televised the following year. To celebrate the company's tenth anniversary David Freeman's acclaimed production is revived for the first time. Mark Wigglesworth conducts the Premiere Ensemble. Geoffrey Dolton, Marie Angel, Patrick Donnelly, Harry Nicoli and Torn McDonell make up the cast of shepherds Queen Elizabeth Hall (as above), tonight, Mon, Tues, Thurs,

COSÍ FAN TUTTE: As comedies go, Cost is fairly harrowing stuff, and a performance that underplays the darker aspects can never do the work full justice. Jurgen Gosch's production, however, at least on its first outing at Scottish Opera a couple of years ago, could be couple or years ago, cound be accused of going to the opposite extreme and laying undue emphasis on gloom right from the start. Things may have changed in this revival by Graham Devlin. In any case, Nina Ritter's striking semiabstract designs offer visual compensation. The lovers are sung by Anne Williams-King. Elizabeth McCormack, Kevin Anderson and Martin Higgins Alfonso is Gordon Sandison.

Despina Sally Harmson, Justin

EVENINGS OUT KIT HESKETH-HARVEY



6 I'd love to see the Sisley exhibition at the Royal Academy Profoundly unprovocative, his work is just well-painted and lovely to look at. I'd like to see Grand Hotel, although the thought of entering the Dominion - refurbished or not - sends a cold shiver down my spine. Someone Who'll Watch Over Me which was at the Hampstead Theatre and is now at the Vaudeville has had incredible reviews: it uses the hostage situation to address wider issues. I'm potty about the Lain American music of the fifties and can't wait for The Mambo Kings to come to my local cinema, the Kings Lynn Majestic, a lovely old-fashioned picture palace. 9

Brown is the conductor Theatre Royal, Hope Street. Glasgow (041-332 9000), Wed,

RORIS GODUNOV: A semistaged version of Opera North's splendid production of Mussorgsky's opera comes to the Proms. John Tombuson gives his authoritative account of the title role. The cast, singing in English, also includes Jeffrey Lawton, Graeme Broadbent and Ann Tavior-Moriev, Paul Daniel conducts. Royal Albert Hail (as above), Tués, 7.30pm.

<u>ROCK</u>

DONALD COOPER

CHRIS DE BURGH: The smooth balladeer embarks on an extensive rour to promote his first studio album in four years, Power Of Ten. Martyn Joseph sup BICC Bournemouth (0202 297297), Wed, 7.30pm. Conference Centre, Aberdeer (0224 824824), Fri, 6.30pm.

SPIRITUALIZED: Their debut album, Lazer Guided Melodies, sums up the psychedelic, topped-out approach of this exciting band. Wherehouse, Derby (0332 381 169), Tues, 8pm. East Wing, Brighton Centre, 8nghton (0273 202881), Wed, 7.30pm. Pink Toothbrush, Rayleigh (0268 770003), Thurs, 7.45pm. University, Manchester (061-275 2930), Fri, 7.45pm.

SMASHING PUMPKINS: This rock-steady Chicago foursome, who have just re-released their first single "I Am One", are renowned for their rousing live performances. They play at London's Town and Country Club next (061-273 8834), Thurs, 8pm. Trent Polytechnic, Nottingham (0602 476725), Fri, 8pm.

OUTSIDE IN: This festival of jazz and contemporary music, now in its fifth year, concentrates on the particular highlight is eminent jazz composer Mike Westbrook's appearance with The Orchestra of Smith's Academy (tomorrow. 3pm), but treats abound. including performances by Bill Bruford's Earthworks, featuring Django Bates and lain Ballamy (tonight, 6.45pm), the all-star Dedication Orchestra (tonight, 8.30pm) and Una Sola Voz. combining Venezuelan dance theatre with Trevor Watts's Moire Music Drum Orchestra (tomorrow, 8pm). The Hawth Centre, Crawley,

West Sussex (0293 553636), today and tomorrow, from 1pm.

EXHIBITIONS

ALFRED SISLEY: This show encourages a major reassessment of the artist's landscape art, and particularly of his work of the 1890s. he arrived at his own version of the series painting, radically different from Monet's. Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, London W1 (071-439 7438). Daily, 10am-6pm, until Oct 18.

INVENTION THROUGH REASON, THE HOPES OF MANKIND, THE DREAMS OF YOUTH: Possibly the lengthy title of the show derived from FIAR's international painting compe reflects the aspirations of the company itself, which speciali high technology engineering systems. Catch a similar company in Britain celebrating its 50th anniversary by sponsoring a prize for (as it turns out) Minimal and Conceptual Art. Overall winner of the 60 artists under 30 who were invited is Scotland's Callum innes, whose mysteriously minimal painting evokes organic processes of staining and eroding. Other winners are three Italians, one American, and one British, Andrew Bick. Accademia Italiana, 24 Rutland Gate, SW7 (071-225 3474). Opens Wed, then Tues-Sat, Oam-5.30pm (Wed to 8pm), Sun,

2-5.30pm, until Sept 20. IN THE ROUND/DESIGNS ON POSTERITY: The contemporary medal is a much collected but critically neglected art-form. The Fédération Internationale de la Médaille, founded in 1937, holds biennial exhibitions, and this year's, the first to be held in Britain, years, the first to be read it onton, brings together more than 1100 medals by 600 artists. "Designs on Posterity" is a show of drawings for medals, from Durer up to date, own collections but with important

British Museum, Great Russell Street, WC1 (071-323 8525), opens Fri, then Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 2.30-6pm, until Oct 25.

JOHN HEARTFIELD: BOTT Helmut Herzfeld, John Heartfield anglicised his name, not in exile from Hitler, but in Germany in the middle of the first world war, as a protest against German xenophobia. His satirical photomontages chronicled the rise of Nazism, and inevitably forced him into exile eventually, they have lost none of their cutting edge even today. Hence the title of the ассотрануіпд exhibition, "The Cutting Edge", which looks at contemporary political satire. Barbican Art Gallery, Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-588 9023), Mon. Wed-Sat, 10am-6.4Spm, Yues, 10am-5.4Spm, Sun, midday-6.45pm, until Oct 18.

THE ORDER OF MERIT: After the Order of Merit was founded in 1902, Edward VII thought It would be a good idea to commission portrait drawings of all 24 original members from William Strang. In 1988 the Queen decided to revive the custom, though this time commissioning different artists. With recent deaths and replacements, the new series now amounts to 27, and all are on show along with four of the original Strangs. With them is a show of the gallery's recent. 20th-century acquisitions. National Portrait Gallery, S Martin's Place, London WC2 (071-306 0055), Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm, Sat, 10am-6pm, Sun, 2-6pm, until Sept 20.

GEORG BASELITZ -- PRINTS 1964-90: This survey of the German artist's graphic work takes us

from his earliest images of shattered body parts to his Sixues prints featuring warriers with paintbrushes and latterly his senal works, endlessly examining a single motif

Tate Gellery, Milibank, London SW1 (071-821 1313). Mori-Sat, 10am-5.50pm, Sun 2-5.50pm, until Nov 1.

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Section Faire

SALEROOMS

TUESDAY-THURSDAY: The best Queen Anne and Regency furniture comes after sections of fishing rods, porcelain, silver, books, pictures and reproduction urniture in this sale of more than 2.600 lots. Lawrences, 80 High Street

Bletchingley, Surrey (0883 743323), Tues, 10am and 2pm; Wed, 9.30am and 2pm; Thurs, 10am. WEDNESDAY: At Phillips an unusually good sale of glass and European Ceramics for the time of year stars a previously unrecorded English blue and white delftware rabbit estimated at up to £45,000, 10.30am and 1.30pm. Also at 10 30am there is an icon sale at Christie's, South Kensington. Phillips 101 New Bond St. W1 (071-629 6602). Christle's South Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Rd, SW7 (071-581 7611). THURSDAY: Onental porcelair

and works of art, coins, jewels and silver should make a trip to Crewkerne worthwhile, 11am and 1pm. In London Christie's South Kensington also offer orio of art and ceramics at 10 30am and 2pm, while Bonhams Lots Road have a toy and doll sale that includes a collection of ilosaws. The master of creative cutting sec to have been A. Dinn of Spondon Derbyshire in the first decade of this century. His puzzles are estimated at up to £150 for five,

Lawrence South Street Crewkerne (0460 73041). Christie's Bonhams 65-69 Lots Road, SW10 (071-351 7111).

FRIDAY: Works from the library of the late John Arlott are among the books and manuscripts at Christie's South Kensmaton, Christie's South Kensington (as above).

VIDEO

LA BELLE NOISEUSE -DIVERTIMENTO (Artificial Eve., 18): Fascinating two-hour digest of Jacques Rivette's hypnotic masterpiece about the painter (Michel Piccoli), his rejuctant model abandoned canvas that defies completion, 1991.

EAT A BOWL OF TEA (Connoisseur, 15): Deft comic portrait of Chinese Immigrants in post-war America, centred round the tribulations of a new wife brought to New York for an arranged marriage. Skilfully filmed with penetrating from by the director of Dim Sum, Wayne Wang, 1989,

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Record for -

JFK (Warner Home Video, 15): Oliver Stone's electrifying three-hour drama about the Kennedy ation: highly conten history, but riveting cinema. Kevin Costner as crusading D.A. Jim Garrison; a bustling supporting cast. 1991.

MY OWN PRIVATE IDAHO (Fox Video, 18): Gus Van Sant's quirky portrait of two drifters searching for a place to call home, with a little help from Shakespeare's Falstaff plays. Striking and aggravating by turns; with River Phoenix, Keanu Reeves, 1991.



Lead player: Tony Slattery in the new Radio Times

NO MAN'S LAND: The Almeida Theatre Company is to present Harold Pinter's play in its first London production since its National Theatre premiere in 1975. Hirst invites Spooner for a drink in his luxurious house, but doubts linger as to whether the two men really know each other or are simply performing an elaborate recreate the role of Hirst, originally played by Raiph Richardson, and Paul Eddington will play Spooner, the role first created by John Gielgud. David Leveaux is the director. The Almeida Theatre, Almeida

Street, Islington, London N1 (071-359-4404). Opens Oct 29, until RADIO TIMES: Set in the

underground BBC radio studios is London's West End, 1940, is this new romantic musical comedy. It follows the fortunes of the cast show, which includes a Forces heart-throb, the radio ventriloquist Grosvenors". The show transfers from the Birmingham Repertory Theatre to London in October. Tony Slattery will take the lead role, with music by Noel Gay. Queen's Theatre, 51 Shaftsbury Avenue, London W1 (071-494-5040). Previews from

Russell Taylor, Video: Geoff Brown: Bookings: Sara Yelland:

and powerf

Oct 9, opens Oct 15.

Film: Geoff Brown: Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Classical Music, Opera: Jan Brunskill; Rock, Jazz: Stephanie Osborne; Dance: Debra Craine; Exhibitions: John

One damned thing after another

Looking back on telly people in torment makes for devilish entertainment.

reports Lynne Truss on viewing TV Hell



SOMEWHERE along the line, I got so fixed on the idea that TV Hell (BBC2) would mast us on gridirons in our own living-rooms that I stocked up on

calamine lotion and warned friends to do the same. Oh woe, I said. The evening of bank holiday Monday will bring suffering and torment, death in life, Johnny Morris animal voice-overs; stop it, 1 can't take it, a black Gehenna of unquenchable Nationwide. burning from here to eternity while the bells of hell go ting-a-ling-a-ling, and the devil gets his tunes from the Eurovision Song Contest. In short, I expected TV Hell to be one damned thing after another, in the literal sense of the word.

Which just goes to show how simple-minded you can be Be-cause instead of beating us into the ground with the idea that hell is other people's idea of television entertainment (i.e., That's Life, Jeremy Beadle, the usual targets), Monday night took the novel line of entertaining us with other people's idea of television hell.

What torment it is, for example, to be the lowest-ever scorer on Mastermind, or to live with the stigma of producing The Borgias. What a lake of fire for the executives of TV-am; what perdition for a mugging chat show host when the show refuses to chat. And, best of all, what dolour for David Dimbleby, rendered bereft and empty-handed in the Panorama hot seat, settling unobtrusively in the corner of the screen awaiting

something (anything) to announce.

Unlike Dimbleby, though, TV
Hell beguiled the time brilliantly. Whether it also played devil's advocate is another matter. I mean, how do I account for my rapt enjoyment of the 20-minute It's a Knockout item? I loathed the programme in the old days. But did I writhe on the carpet screaming, "Not the bungey rope, for pity's sake, not that"? I did not Instead I watched enthralled while those plucky teams from Tamworth or Darlington slithered on roller skates with buckets of water on their heads, and Stuart Hall laughed heartily at them for land-

ing on their bums. What ingenious games! If anyone was in torture, it wasn't me it was the blindfold man in the drenched football jersey attached to a piece of elastic, attempting to

TV REVIEW

perambulate across a vat of foam. And besides, It's a Knockout suddenly seemed touchingly innocent and harmless and rather wonderful. I mean, good grief, the competitors didn't even have designer sportswear in those days.

The stroke of genius in TV Hell was to have Paul Merton say how much he liked it all. Otherwise the viewer at home, shouting "What ingenious games!" and singing along happily to his or her favourite pop record of all time ("Shaddup Your Face") would have felt left out. Guided around TV Hell by a de-monic Angus Deayton ("Call me Damion"), Merton kept saying things like, "The great thing about Terry Wogan is that he was always really interested in the people he was talking to", and "I really admire Jimmy Savile, he's so good with children".

Deayton, sporting vaguely obscene stubby pink horns, winced at this nerdishness. His diabolical job was to ensure that programme standards were kept to the minimum, thus Merton's scary enthusiasm for bad television meant that Damion was having his sins visited upon him, in no uncertain terms.

eayton had obviously been selected for this role for two reasons: first, he does an excellent impersonation of an exasperated cynic, and second, he really does pop up everywhere these days (rather like Old Nick himself).

TV Hell's final stroke of genius was to utilise the curved corridors of the BBC Television Centre for Damion's infernal domain, because as a cheap and handy visual metaphor for the arid circles of hell, those swing doors and carpet tiles are second to none.

Perhaps the funniest moments of TV Hell came from the re-showing of Triangle from 1981, a twice-aweek early evening BBC drama, starring Kate O'Mara, aimed at "the family with aspirations to glamour". The Eldorado of its day, Triangle was set on a real ferry plying the North Sea, and we were told by the shame-faced people involved in its production that viewers were supposed to be impressed by the exotic location. Casting an eye over the grey skies, windswept actors and doubtless vomit-spattered decks, the viewer was expected to say, "Gosh, I



Hell raisers: Angus Deayton (left), the demonic guide to BBC2's review of "television hell", and Paul Merton, who rather liked it all

wouldn't mind going on a ferry like that", rather as one might say, "Gosh, I wouldn't mind taking a flying-boat to some South Sea islands like that", only different.

What effect Triangle had on the fortunes of P&O was not revealed, but considering that the exotic ports visited by this ferry were Felixstowe, Gothenburg and Amsterdam, I doubt Alan Whicker ever went along to sample the casino.

The first episode of Triangle (voted worst programme in living memory by a poll of critics) made a brave stab at glamour by opening with a shot of Kate O'Mara sunbathing face down with her top off, but one could only assume her skin was coated in cooking fat against the northern blasts. After this, anyway, the action sensibly moved indoors, where the necessity for being on a real ship was drastically reduced. What the decor, acting and camerawork vividly called to mind, actually, was *Crossroads*. You may remember the way each scene ended with someone looking pensive or significant, and the camera 200ming in slightly (like a drunk, getting a better focus), to prolong and underline the mood of pensiveness and significance.

"Is it possible to get that on video?" Merton asked afterwards. "What a wonderful idea for a series - a ferry that goes between Felixstowe, Gothenburg and Amster-dam. It was totally realistic. You don't think there's a fan club i can join?" He seemed extremely cheerful. As Deayton/Damion pointed out, hell is traditionally associated with suffering, but this element seemed to be passing Merton by. TV Hell had shown him some pretty excruciating stuff: Bill Grun-

dy's infamous live interview with the Sex Pistols: Selina Scott at the Booker prize-giving asking Fay Weldon (chairman of the judges)

whether she had read all the books: clips from Channel 4's appalling Minipops, where little girls, got up as brightly coloured jail-bait, gyrated and mimed to songs inappropriate to their extreme youth.

here are lots of cheap laughs to be got from old television if you just want to highlight the way mores have changed. Saturday Night Clive gets such laughs quite often (hoots of mirth at 1970s fashions and outmoded accents), but TV Hell largely avoided this pitfall. Instead, we got Mainly for Men, an untransmitted 1960s Chelsea boot of a magazine programme so gob-smackingly sexist that you could scarcely believe your eyes. ("I wonder why that didn't go out," Merton said. "Yes, I thought you might.") It featured a solo dance in which a blonde woman in a short, fluffy overall mimed a lot of

dainty housework, and ended by fondling a broom. And the show dosed with a sultry brunette lying topless in extremely low light, smoking a cigarette very, very carefully so that when she raised her arm her breasts didn't move. So, something for everyone there.

These regular BBC2 compilation evenings get better all the time. The only trouble with TV Hell is that perhaps it has done too thorough a job, leaving the gridirons empty for next time. The shock of seeing Robert Maxwell on a chat show doing his famous expansive Joe Public impersonation, aided by a simpering Sue Lawley, is hard to beat, diabolically speaking. "Send me £1," he said barefaced to the British public, piercing each viewer with a frisson of horror. It was like watching an old biblical home video of Judas saying casually, "Guys, I'm just popping out for a bit. I expect I'll see you all later."

TV PREVIEW

● The House of Eliott

(Sunday, BBC1, 7.45pm) Earlier this summer, at the impressive BBC autumn drama launch (for journalists), my behaviour got a little out of hand, I'm afraid. It was during the trailer for the second series of The House of Elioti. Gazing at the screen in the durkness. I felt a huge lump in my throat, and I clutched the arm of the woman next to me. "Look at that hat." I said. "I know." she whispered back. "The hang of that coat." "Mmm."
"Oh God," I gasped, barely resisting the urge to stand up. "What fantastic beading on that collar."

I felt like clapping, but I seemed to be alone. Other people were evidently engrossed in the story-line, or the acting, or other such piffling matters. Some were also consulting the press release, which explained that, in this series, Beatrice marries Jack (hoorah) and the Eliott sisters travel to Paris on another brave new venture. But don't tell me that the glory of The House of Eliott resides in anything but its superla-tive period clobber, because I won't believe it. (The frocks)

● A Very Polish Practice (Sunday, BBC1, 9.25pm)

How odd of the BBC not to re-show the second series of Andrew Da-vies's A Very Peculiar Practice. when this play is a sort of sequel to it. Anyway, don't miss it And a tip. take a notepad and start a list headed "Alfred Molina", so that you can keep tabs on the number of plays he appears in this autumn

■ The Velvet Claw

(Monday, BBC1, 8.30pm) If someone asked you what a sarkastadon was, you'd be wrong to assume it had anything to do with merciless ridicule or academic life. The sarkastadon was a carnivore. one of those fanged manimals that tore flesh, and assumed the mantle of Top Species when the dinosaurs packed up. In The Velvet Claw, a seven-part series starting on Monday, 3D computer graphics and other technological whiz illustrate the point that big teeth are not always a disadvantage in life; and that it pays to be incisive.

Terry and Julian

(Friday, Channel 4, 10.30pm) Funnily enough, the woman whose arm I dutched at the BBC drama launch was sitting in the next seat to me at the recording of this first Terry and Julian at LWT's studios. so we gasped together (quite loudly) at Julian Clary's very lovely costume, and may possibly be heard doing so on the soundtrack. I would describe Terry and Julian as a rough and ready sit-com, if rough and ready were not the sort of phrase Julian would read deeper meanings into, with all the mercy

LT.

Record review: June Tabor, Billy MacKenzie and Verdi's Luisa Miller

Simply rich and powerful

I harm school still beckons for Elvis Costello: "If you can't appreciate June Tabor, you should just stop listening to music" is his idea of advertising copywriting. But do not allow yourself to be alienated by Mr Angry's aggressive endorsement of the excellent British folk artist's latest LP, Angel Tiger (Cooking Vinyl CookCD 049).
Tabor's voice is a marvellous

thing: rich, resonant and proud. Yet she deploys it with such sparseness and lack of embellishment that the listener is made to concentrate wholly on whichever lyric she is presenting, rather than being allowed to bask in some

cosy, ambient glow.
This facility makes her a great medium for narrative songwriters and here, in addition to the traditional airs "Let No Man Steal Your Thyme" and "Ten Thousand Miles". she favours Billy Bragg, Richard Thompson and the underrated Scottish writer Michael Marra, among others, with interpretations of their work. Whether for matters of econorny or good taste, only five

"I watch television all the

time. The distraction helps

while I'm practising: if I can

musicians are used to offset the album's chief selling point, that wonderful voice. The result is a collection of intelligence and insight, heavy on stoic simplicity if, occasionally. in need of a good tune.

Its best moment comes with a song by Bob Franke, "Hard Love", telling of the emotional inarticulateness that can be passed from parent to child, blighting the relationships of each successive generation. Its economy of structure provides the perfect setting for Tabor's plain but graceful delivery. which itself assures a powerful but unforced impact. Billy MacKenzie began his

chart career on a high with The Associates ten years ago. and has enjoyed only spasmodic and lesser success since.
His latest solo LP, the clumsily
titled Outernational (Circa
CIRCD 22), suggests he has spent the intervening time isolated from other contemporary musicians, refining his own singular vision - chilly. European-influenced, dra-

GUILTY SECRETS: COURTNEY PINE, secophonist



Proud folk: June Tabor

matic but slightly dated. This album is unlike anything else in 1992, a fact which provides both its charm and the poten-

ALAN JACKSON

A show of Verdi strength

OPERA

ony's Luisa Miller (S2K 48 073), based on the 48 073), based on the production at the Met in New York, demonstrates just how unjustified is the neglect of Verdi's opera in Britain. The first act may be conventional, but once Verdi is into the plot of evil and ambitious nobles fouling the path of true love (loosely based on Schil-ler's play Kabale und Liebe) the score begins to carry his true voice. Luisa herself requires a so-

prano with the vocal equipment of a Violetta in Traviata. She needs coloratura for her opening aria and then dramatic power for the following two acts. Aprile Millo scarcely pretends to be a high soprano and she has a hard time with Luisa's entrance — Caballe on Decca really sparkles in this number. But when Luisa becomes a typically wronged Verdi heroine then Millo shows her strength.

Chernov as her father, the retired soldier Miller, although his baritone is so vigorously healthy that the army must have been foolish to let so sturdy a fellow leave its ranks. Placido Domingo comes to the role of Rodolfo for the second time on record: the first was on a distinguished DG set with Ricciarelli and Bruson in top form as the Millers. Now, as then, he uses suave and aristocratic tones for the hero who has the double problem of a social-climbing father and a girlfriend from the lower orders. The rest of Sony's cast is solid: Jan-Hendrik Rootering as Rodolfo's father, Paul Plishka a bit bumpy as the aptly named villain Wurm. Florence Quivar haughty as Luisa's aristocratic rival. But there is a real plus in the conducting of James Levine, who produces full-thronte Verdi as the deceptions multiply and the poison eventually



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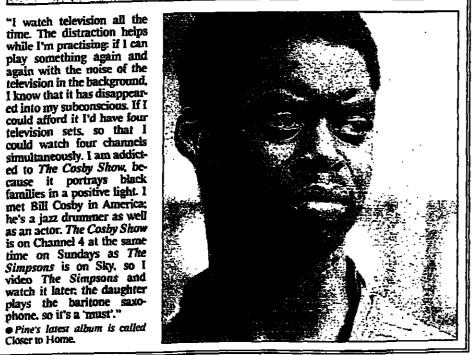
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simultaneously. I am addicted to The Cosby Show, because it portrays black families in a positive light. I met Bill Cosby in America: he's a jazz drummer as well as an actor. The Cosby Show is on Channel 4 at the same time on Sundays as The Simpsons is on Sky, so I video The Simpsons and watch it later the daughter plays the baritone saxophone, so it's a 'must'." • Pine's latest album is called



he chorus of Hebrew people in mid-20th century dress praying at the long grey wall made a more than ever arresting image with which to launch the Netherlands Opera's season last Monday. It was the day on which a Holocaust memorial had been vandalised in Berlin. But Steven Pimlott's exemplary production of Saint-Saëns's opera, originally seen at the Bregenz Festival, is far too canny to press specific parallels: there is not a stormtrooper to be seen, mercifully.

Today, a greater challenge lies in the presentation of the Philistines. The glacial hedonism of their civilisation as depicted in Tom Cairns's decor and Aletta Collins's choreography -- cocktail dresses, long red gloves, a champagne hospitality table to sustain spirits in the Bacchanale — is a triumph of design. Mixing the two worlds was occasionally problematical; I doubt whether Dalila. however decorously attired in deep midnight blue, could in the circumstances enter even the most reformed synagogue without causing more of a stir.

But this was an evening of rare and thoroughly adult splendour: Cairns's monumental sets, exquisitely lit in bold washes of changing colour by David Cunningham; the Holman Hunt-pink mountain and AMSTERDAM OPERA

Samson et Dalila Muziektheater

primitive swimming pool at Dalila's country retreat (light reflected from its ripples in the love-hate duet); Pimlott's faultless direction of the huge chorus in the first act; an unashamedly spectacular collapse of the temple, based on Doré's engraving and all the more stunning for your not being able to see it coming this is one of the most brilliant and imaginative opera productions of recent years. Why is Pimlott seldom invited to work here? If only the musical side had begun

to match what was happening on stage. It is hard to apportion blame in a theatre with notoriously capricious acoustics; but from a stalls seat the voices never quite came off the stage and out into the auditorium: it was like listening to the opera through a thick gauze. (Prospective visitors should make for the circle, where the sound is clearer.)

Yet unhelpful acoustics could not entirely account for the limp impression left by Hartmut Haenchen and the Netherlands Philharmonic Saint-Saens's fastidiously Gallic tex-

tures were drowned in generalised Teutonic mush - the score was made to sound like bad Wagner. The tense, darting accompaniment figures, especially those in the duet for Dalila and the High Priest, need far clearer definition, and the sheer sexiness of so much of the music all the more so for it being so teasingly understated — was given too little head. As far as one could judge, the

performance was decently sung. William Cochran, a Frankfurt and Brussels Siegfried, sounded nervous in a first act whose vocal lines are cruelly exposed, but performed with taste and feeling thereafter, especially when singing softly. It may sound odd to criticise a singer for having too beautiful a voice, but this was almost the case with the American mezzo Catherine Keen. Her tone is beautifully round and warm, and she phrases with impeccable taste. One wanted a touch of rasp, though, at both ends of the register to suggest the implacable helicat side of the character. There was plenty of rasp to the High Priest of Philippe Rouillon, who alone of the cast projected the text with proper vehe-mence. He does, admittedly, have the inestimable advantage of being

RODNEY MILNES



Strong man, strong-willed woman: William Cochran as Samson and Catherine Keen as Dalila

ARTS BRIEF Brum drum

BIRMINGHAM, the "UK City of Music 1992", will be parading its finest artistic goodies on Monday, when the culture ministers from all 12 EC countries descend on the city. Led by our own heritage secretary, David Mellor, the ministers will confer on "future cultural policy within the Community by day in Hagley Hall, and then be richly entertained by night in Symphony Hall. The City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mark Elder, and the Birmingham Royal Ballet will perform a series of short extracts from popular works, presumably lest a substantial work prove too exhausting for the minis-ters after their deliberations.

Mellor stays in Birmingham on Tuesday to open the final phase of the Birmingham Rep's £5 million development, which includes new backstage training facilities. This final phase was financed by a £500,000 grant from the Foundation for Sport and the Arts.

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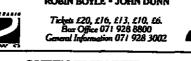
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Summertime*
R sin't seconsarily so*
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Continued On Page 14

straining the

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10

Sweet, sharp and well presented

THE Edinburgh Festival's C.P. Taylor season ends ap-propriately with dessert: this bittersweet chronicle of a family in second world war Newcastle successfully toured the north-east in the late Seventies before a short London run. At first glance a surefire hit for the nostalgia market, shot through with evocative wartime music, the play has roots firmly embedded in the Geordie character: warm, ebullient, affectionate

Alan Lyddiard's production or the Newcastle-based Northern Stage Company unashamedly plays the nostalgia card; not just in the period unes picked out by Dad at the piano with accompaniment by two musicians on a variety of instruments, but with projected archive film of Newcastle at war: the Home Guard, cheery women workers, tearful child evacuees, post-blitz rubble. Placed within this context, the work, a picture of small lives during great events, loses any soap opera connotations and becomes a chapter of

dramatised history. It also becomes touching theatre, thanks to the cast depicting the family at war (Mam. Dad. Grandad. two daughters) and its emotional crises. Mam is an excitably devout Catholic, Dad goes communist, Grandad shuttles between relations with suitcase and cat basket, pretty

THEATRE

And a Nightingale Churchill, Edinburgh

Joyce dithers and dramatises over marriage to soldier Eric. The story is narrated by Helen, the older girl, lame and plain - improbably so, in Denise Welch's performance, radiant with good sense and optimism. Her affair with nice, helpless Norman ends when he returns to the wife and child he has kept secret. Joyce and Eric row and are reconciled, the family cele-

brates peace round the piano. The dreamlike impression-

ism of Neil Murray's mottled grey and white design (even the piano) excuses and explains the work's soft centre. These are times both hard and happy recollected in tranquility, after all; and retrospection softens the pain. At any rate, scepticism and disbelief are suspended thanks (among others) to Val McLane's noisily demonstrative Mam, Angela Lonsdale's vacillating Joyce and David Whitaker's mournful Dad with his fleeting, harassed resemblance to a smaller, younger Walter

MARTIN HOYLE

Entertaining but straining the point

Festival into gear for its last lap, the secretary of state for national heritage showed considerably more animation at this sparky, surreal theatre group from Catalonia than the leader of the opposition had at the opera; perhaps because the Catalans are against large cultural institu-

CONCERN

THE VIEW

Have an Uncle in America, directed and created with the cast by Albert Boadella, is an allegory of cultural clashes, a dreamlike portrayal of the subjugation by the conquistadors. Commissioned for Seville's Expo '92. it was dropped by the authorities. and has polarised opinion in

The content seems unexceptionable. During a therapy come to identify with a central American tribe and see the hospital staff as explorers and invaders. Suddenly whitecoated doctors and nurses become Renaissance hidalgos and nurs; their stately procession turns into superbly drilled flamenco dancing (seen as a symbol of Spanish cultural assertiveness), all the more powerful for its lack of musical accompaniment - occasional cattle drums, the defiant response of a tenora, a native Catalan wind instrument Plainly the show is as much about a threatened Catalonia as a conquered America. The 80 ropes that dangle from above transform the

hospital gym into a tropical jungle. The dowdily uni-formed patients are led by the

Els Jogiars

Royal Lyceum

visionary Manolo, small, bullet-headed, compact with menace, and the nymphoma-niac Paqui, obsessed with giving birth, through whose open legs the tribe passes in constant self-renewal. As in a nightmare, fantasy is superimposed on reality, the familiar and the extraordinary merge. The hypodermic syringes for the inmates' 6pm tranquilliser shots are perceived as Spanish swords in the natives' veins. A visiting health official is taken for Queen Isabella the Catho-

of the present Queen Sofia.

Spanish speaking spectators underlined the paucity and inadequacy of the surtitles. entendres may add subtlety to a work that ends with disappointing heavy handedness as (north) American voices order the massacre of Indians and the destruction of the forest. And a reference to cathedrals built to impress poses the simplistic question of whether European culture merits destroying a world at one with its natural environment. This game - noble savage artificially pitted against civilisation, as if straight choices could be made between Amazon rainforests and peaceful tribalism on the one hand and Michelangelo and Mozart on the other - is best left to theatre directors comfortably long after the event.

Benedict Nightingale reviews the premiere of Billy Roche's Amphibians at The Pit

Fishing for a lost world



Canning town: Sean Murray, right, the young tearaway of the factory, holding Richard Bonneville, his smug new boss, in Amphibians at The Pit

his is the fourth play that Billy Roche, the decade's brightest discovery, has written about his native Wexford; and in many ways it is the most troubled and elegiac. What happened to the fleet that sailed out in daily search of herring? Pollution has left little worth catching except monsters covered with scabs. What is happening to the sense of community and cultural identity that even the town's brasher citizens seem dimly to feel? It is going, going, gone, like some tantalising song echoing

away on the horizon. Not that Roche lets nostalgia become mawkish. His central character may be the last fisherman in Wexford, or at least the only one still to be reduced to collecting crustacea for the local canming factory; he may have plans for his 13-year-old son that owe more to Celtic myth than to the 1990s; he may even be rather symbolically nicknamed Eagle. But his wings are clipped, and, though he struggles a bit, he knows it. There is hardly a pore in Ian

he, too, will soon be caged in that factory, dragging sacks of mussels to be tinned by the women. "It's ridiculous to say we shouldn't be unhappy, we're all unhappy." Eagle's sister Sonia (Lesley McGuire) remarks cheerfully; and, though the play has its quota of Roche's wry. Chekhovian humour, there is not a lot to contradict her. Barry Lynch's glowering Zak, Lalor Roddy's dim, snickering Humpy, and the other young men lounge about at the factory gates. They wrangle, crack sleazy jokes, pot the odd

seagull with their catapults, and generally radiate impotent frustration. A particularly strong performances comes from Sean Murray, playing a tearaway called Broaders, who can just about put up with no longer having his own boat, but begins to seethe when his smug new boss (Richard Bonneville) asks him to scrub the factory floor. Rage turns to violence and a last-act dimax that dinches an unfashionable

point: men are no longer allowed to be

dark, inner level bit-

terly resent it. But Roche is not the sort of dramatist who italicises such ideas, or even makes them explicit. Indeed, a scene in which Eagle's son (Kevin Burke) mimes a shoot-out with a cowboy-obsessed factory-hand (Albie Woodington) is presumably meant gently to send up

macho yearnings.

Nor is the decline of the fishing industry the townspeople's only con-cern. They have personal problems, too, plenty of them. All kinds of emotional undercurrents eddy beneath the houses and streets, like malign tributaries from the poisoned bay. Some are new, but many of them hangovers from a past that, as often in Irish plays, dog the present. Why did the wife of old Mosey (Liam O'Callaghan) get up one morning and walk to her death in the sea? Could there be a deeper tension between Eagle and his wary wife Veronica (Jane Gurnett) than his insistence on reviv-

ing the curious ritual in which pubes-

cent boys are marooned for a night on

an offshore island? Roche has answers to those questions, and they emerge deftly, subtly, without dramatic ado. Amphibians is not, I think, as searching a piece as his Belfry, but it shows a similar gift for balanced observation. It is also not as negative a piece as it may sound. Suddenly a marvellous story, or a display of affection, or a song, or some nice eccentricity will bubble unexpect-edly yet logically out of his unfolding plots. Occasionally a line seems to come more from Roche than his characters,

but mostly his instinct for the incongruities of life itself is impeccable. That vitality is robustly yet sensitively caught in what Michael Attenborough's direction ensures is a Royal Shakespeare Company production with a stronger-than-usual emphasis on "company". Together, the cast confirms what Roche's earlier plays suggested: here is a dramatist who can create individuals, evoke a world, and quietly communicate a sense of loss

that more people than the Irish feel.

CABARET

Funny girl?

Sandra Bernhard Festival Hall

FROM her entrance in a long, see-through dress, apparently stoned, stumbling past the microphone before drifting into "Fever", to her final exit, black swim-suited and clatedly embracing her band, two hours later. Bernhard's return to London was a roller-coaster of music and humour.

Her reviews at the Edinburgh Festival had covered the spectrum from reverent awe to disgust. This is only to be expected. She takes care to expose her breasts while changing costume on stage, simulates sexual intercourse, uses the f-word and other expletives freely, and yet is capable both of moments of splendid anger and of outrageously funny fantasy.

She has a stronger voice than I recall from her London debut and her four-piece band, The Strap-Ons, is even better on second acquaintance. She is a gifted vocal mimic - her energy and imagination drive the show, but the musicians hold things together and occasionally upstage

this magnetic entertainer. ual British journalists aside. the programme differed linkfrom last time. I enjoy her monologues and charactervignetics more than anything else, but the brief and minute ly accurate parody of "Justify My Love" and the New York audition sequence leading to a hilarious, touching version of "People" were highlights on

Wednesday. With "You Make Me Feel Mighty Real", and the soul rap leading into the long medley of "lady" songs from "Who's That Lady?" to "Lay Lady Lay", she layered parody on parody on political point, wrapped up in faultless musi-cality. Her final show is tonight.

TONY PATRICK

Cuba comes to Soho

EVERY time the Cuban juggernaut known as Irakere lic, in turn portrayed in a mask rumbles into town, there is a temptation to look for signs of Frequent laughter from metal fatigue: so much touring would, one might think, blunt the skills of even the most footloose players. Yet dency at Ronnie Scott's club in Birmingham, the immaculately drilled mini-big band has begun its visit to Soho with its battery of percussion and brass still in impressive

condition. One of Havana's most successful post-revolutionary exports, the group grew out of an ensemble formed a quarter of a century ago in order to provide musical soundtracks for Cuban films. In the past decade the line-up has suffered the defection of two of its most charismatic soloists. But, despite the loss of the trumpeter Arturo Sandoval and the reeds player Paquito D'Rivera the band is very much alive and kicking, and M. H. pianist-composer Chucho Valdez remains at the helm.

This brand of Afro-Cuban jazz can be traced back at least as far as Dizzy Gillespie's Latin orchestra in the Forties. Irakere's members have raised the form to enviable levels of technical proficiency, embracing an eclectic range of material without losing sight of their mission to entertain. Few of their performances

are likely to go by without the

JAZZ

Irakere Ronnie Scott's

spontaneous conga procession from the bandstand around the confines of the club. Do not be deceived by the cruiseliner costumes: these are exceptionally resourceful musicians.

Whether based on traditional Cuban songs, calypsos or jazz standards such as "Stella by Starlight", the interpretations seldom follow a fixed rhythmic pattern. Valdez undercuts the metre with astringent single note runs while playfully dropping quotes from other show tunes ("I Got Rhythm" was a particularly apt choice during the opening number). The reeds and brass players respond with acrobatic lines in the upper register delivered with razor-sharp intonation.

The band will be headlining at the Frith Street club until September 26. The support slot in the opening week was occupied by Christine Sullivan, a capable Australian vocalist with an unadventurous selection of ballads. British guitarist Jim Mullen takes over from Monday.

CLIVE DAVIS

Designs on Burlington Gardens

Architecture: Marcus Binney commends a new proposal by the Royal Academy of Arts

British architecture. But recently Piers Rodgers, secretary of the Royal Acadefor establishing a major new architecture centre at the RA. Fired by the success of the

Academy's new Sackler galleries, Rodgers and his president. Sir Roger de Grey, want to expand north into Burlington Gardens. The opportunity arises in three years, when the Museum of Mankind is scheduled to return to the British Museum into space vacated by the British Library.

"We have written to the government declaring our interest in occupying the build-ing," says Rodgers. The proposal depends on obtaining a long lease at a peppercorn rent, precisely arrangement the Academy has on its main premises off Piccadilly. The RA is acting in concert

with the new Architecture Foundation, which has run a successful series of shows from a gailery beneath the Economist Tower in St James's, and is currently holding a big show of recent and proposed devel-opments in the City at the Royal Exchange.

The RA's hope of getting Burlington Gardens depend on the fact that it is very much a public building, erected in the 1860s as the Senate House for London University, with a vast staircase and high ceilings not ideal for commercial use. "It's always been used for education and the arts and that's what we propose," says

Rodgers.

The prime aim of the new centre will be to bring architector to the ture and planning issues to the public. "Instead of the ghastly confrontations at public inqui-

oncord is rare in the ries, we would offer a forum embattled world of where proposals could be discussed at an early stage," continues Rodgers. "We could probably show competing schemes." To this end the Architecture Foundation will have a permanent 6,000 square feet gallery where it can display a large model of central London into which new proposals can be inserted and

> the Pavillon de l'Arsenal in Paris, which is constantly cited as an example but is mostly a showcase for new projects. They never put on anything that is critical of architects or new buildings," says John Harris, an AF trustee. Rodgers, however, insists

the centre will stand outside the architectural profession and the property industry.
"The Academy's position is
that good buildings deserve to be preserved while bad ones don't deserve to be built. The new centre will not limit itself to London, but be international, mounting exhibitions jointly with architecture centres in Pittsburg and Montreal."

Rodgers's timing is perfect. Even a year ago his proposal would have brought cries of trespass from the Royal Institute of British Architects Throughout the 1980s the RIBA was developing ever more ambitious plans for an architecture centre at its Portland Place headquarters, latterly costed at £40 million. But that scheme is now on "indefinite hold", and alarm bells are ringing for the future of the RIBA's superlative col-

lection of architectural drawings, valued at £50-100 million, and far and away the finest in the world. After much

THE SUNDAY TIMES

The Culture

Tomorrow, The Sunday Times launches

The Culture, Britain's first complete guide to the

week's theatre, cinema, art, music (classical, pop

and jazz), dance, television, radio and video. This new 48-page colour section presents a fresh

approach to the arts, with up-to-date information

on every arts subject - what to see, where and

when - alongside features and essays by the country's leading critics and writers.

The Sunday Times' complete guide to seven days of

television and radio programmes is included

in The Culture and has now been expanded.

Don't miss The Culture,

in The Sunday Times tomorrow

nis idea is taken from

Piers Rodgers: offering a "forum" for public debate seemingly fruitless negotia-

tion, it appears that it will now be without a home in just ten years, and may well soon go into permanent storage. Virtually all of Palladio's drawings as well as most major British architects over four centuries are included. The RIBA also needs sup-

port for its magnificent library.

which now faces a 40 per cent cut in its book purchasing grant. For some years it has been called the British Architectural Library, giving the part of the British Library. The reality is that the British Library gets free copyright copies of every British architec-

tural book, while the RIBA has to purchase them. There is further overlap with the National Art Library at the V&A Museum which purchases foreign architectural books. Yet in terms of the services it offers. not least open shelves to browse in, the RIBA is superior to the others. With the Prince of Wales's

new architecture institute opening in Regent's Park this autumn, London will have a wider range of architectural events than ever before. British architects are also riding high in world esteem. But it will be a tragedy if all this activity is at the expense of the two most valuable resources of all.

le

Join Richard Baker on a classical cruise and relax in a sea of music.

To be perfect cruise for all classical music lovers sets L sail from Soutbampton on October 19th. Board the Sea Princess to the Mediterranean and enjoy some of the world's finest classical music for 14 captivating nights. By day you will be guided through ports such as Elba, Toulon, Tangier and Naples, where there is an opportunity to go to the island of Ischia to visit the home of Sir William Walton. There you will be entertained with a tour of the bouse, lunch and a delightful afternoon concert. Each night you will be serenaded by an array of famous classical musicians including the Haffner Wind Ensemble and Sally Burgess. All bosted by Richard Baker OBE. Prices start from £1680. So to ensure your cruise starts and finishes on the perfect note, contact your ABTA Travel Agent or telephone 071-831 1331 now. P&O

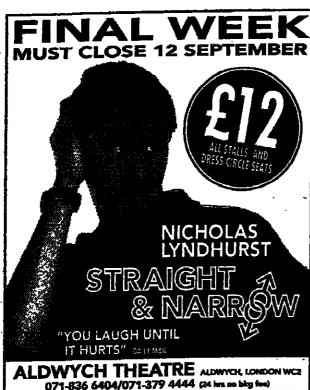
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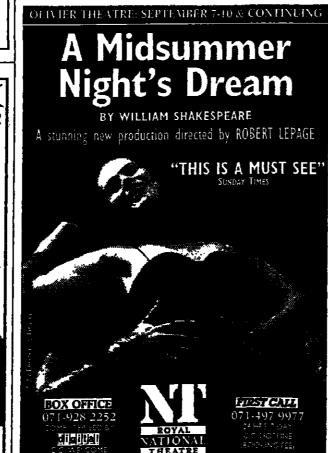
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Veg with a meaty appeal

Frances Bissell, the Times cook, tempts meat-eaters with filling vegetable dishes



ular times in the year when I like to write about veg-etables and other food which appeals to both vegetarians and meat-eaters.

THERE are partic-

This is one of them, when herbs, salad stuffs, tomatoes, beans, courgettes and all manner of vegetables are being produced almost faster than we can use them.

Although I am not a vegetarian, I cock at least as often without meat or fish as I do with them. Sometimes I use no animal products at all. If cooking paella, risotto or a favourite Sri Lankan meal of curry and rice, there is no cheese, milk, eggs, butter or fish or meat stock.

I have always felt that this balance has been reflected in writing this column. Now, putting together five years of material for The Times Cook Book, which will be published this time next year, I have evidence of this: the chapter on grains, pasta, pulses and vegetables is thicker than those for meat. poultry and game combined.

When I add in the chapter on egg and cheese recipes, plus the many recipes for soups, salads and starters that are not based on meat or fish, perhaps I can be forgiven for feeling a little put out at a letter I received recently. It was an invitation to visit a vegetarian cookery school, which I would be glad to do if I have the time; but implicit in the letter was the notion that I, as a carnivore, could not possibly expect to develop recipes for vegetarian readers, of which, the writer reminded me, there is a growing number, as vegetarianism is on the increase in Britain. No doubt it was a letter from someone who does not read this column, but it rankled because I had just put together a selection of my favourite vegetable-

based recipes.

Some of these recipes have interesting origins. I have used quinoa and lentils often - as a filling for filo pastry, in a savoury strudel - but the creamy yellow kitchens at The Dorchester. The staff were preparing for an outside function, lunch for 200 in a marquee on Smith's Lawn before the polo, and chef Willi Elsener showed me what they had planned

to accompany courgettes stuffed with brown rice and lentil-stuffed red peppers: vividly colourful, light

ingredients, but "pod soup" is neither descriptive nor attractive. and "silky" is the word that comes to mind immediately with this chilled green soup, which I orig-

inally made with leftover vegetables from Sunday lunch.				
Green silk soup				
(scrves 6)				
60z/170g sugar snap, mangetout or other fresh peas in the pod				
60z/170g round or runner beans				
14 lb/1 i 0g okra				
fresh parsley and mint				
2pt/1.15l stock				
4 pt/140ml cream or voehurt				

Top and tail the pods and ro chop them. Put in a saucepar a handful of parsley stalks a sprig or two of fresh mint. Po boiling stock and cook unti-vegetables are tender. Allow to then blend with the cream or yog-hurt and sieve into a bowl. Chill until required. Season to taste and garnish with fresh mint. The soup can be served hot if preferred.

[serves 0]
l onion
₽lb/230g carrots
1fb/455g ripe tomatoes
2pt/1-15l vegetable stock
seasoning
2tbsp silken tofu or fromage frais

as vegetarian main courses. I liked the idea of the maize sauce

and flavoursome. It is usually helpful to describe a dish with the name of its main

oughly in with and a our on til the to cool.	on the soup. Chop or thirtly slice the onion. Peel and thirtly slice the carrot. Roughly chop the tomatoe leaving two or three stalks on. Coothe vegetables together with a litt stock until soft. Allow to cool. Put it the blender with the rest of the stock, in two batches. Process with the tofu or fromage frais until
T VDG-	smooth. Sieve and allow to coo

before refrigerating. Vegetable soups are very good served with crisp almond and herb biscuits. Suitable finely grated

cheese can be added.				
Herb and almond crisps				
(makes 18)				
I free-range egg white				
pinch of salt				
202/60g ground almonds				
I tosp fresh herbs, finely chopped				
h isp grated lemon zest علما				
l tsp comflour				

I thsp finely grated hard dry cheese This is best cooked in a non-stick Stir the ingredients together and

Bake for 15-20 minutes in a pre-heated oven at 140C/275F, gas mark 1-2 until firm. Remove from oven and cool on a wire rack.

(serves 6-8)
Filling
lb/230g quinoa کا ا
뇌lb/230g lentils
water
6tbsp walnut oil
3oz/85g chopped walnuts
2 shallots, peeled and finely chopped, optional
sherry vinegar or lemon juice

salt, pepper Put the quinoa and lentils in separate saucepans and add sufficient water to cook them. The quinoa will absorb 3-4 times its volume, the lentils 2-3 times. When cooked, drain and mix in a bowl, together with the oil, walnuts and

Season to taste with the vinegar or lemon juice, salt and pepper. Fresh herbs and/or spices can be added.

Aubergines, peppers, courgettes and large field mushrooms are all suitable for stuffing. Aubergines should be halved, scored on the surface and baked until the flesh is soft. Scoop out the middle, leaving enough of a casing to hold the filling. The rest of the flesh can be used to make an aubergine purée to be eaten on toast or with pitta bread. Courgettes can be halved and par-boiled before you scoop out the middle. Field mushrooms need only wiping or peeling, and the stalk should be removed. I prefer to skin red peppers before eating them, and so I bake them in a hot oven first, after which the blackened skin can be removed. If you do not mind the skin, simply cut off a cap, remove the seeds and blanch them for a couple of minutes in boiling water. Spoon the filling into vegetables. Sprinkle with

breadcrumbs and a suitable grated cheese, if you like, and bake in a pre-heated oven at 180C/350F, gas mark 4 for 20-30 minutes, depending on the size and density of the vegetables. Meanwhile,

make the sauce.
Sauce
2 or 4 sweetcorn cobs
4 shallors or an onion, peeled and finely chopped
2thsp sunflower or grapeseed oil
4thsp white wine
4 pt/280ml stock
grated zest of a lemon

salt, white pepper Shuck the corn cobs and drop in a pan of boiling water. Bring back to the boil, and keep there for 2-3 minutes. Drain, rinse under cold

water and put to one side. Gently fry the shallot or onion in the olive oil until soft and transparent. Add the wine and raise the heat until reduced. Add the stock, and cook gently until reduced by half. With a sharp knife, cut off the

kernels from the corn cobs and put in a blender with the shallot sauce and the grated zest. Blend until smooth and sieve into a saucepan. Bring to the boil and season to taste. You might like to add a drop or two of lemon juice, but the white wine generally adds a sufficient

LYANA LLADBETTER

note of acidity.
Savoury chick pea custards
(serves (-8)
51b/230g home-made hummus
3 free-range eggs

12 pt/280ml milk

Beat the ingredients together to a smooth batter. Lightly oil ramekins and pour in the mixture. Place in a roasting tin containing about an inch of boiling water and bake for about 20 minutes in a pre-heated oven at 180C/350F, gas mark 4. The custards are cooked when a skewer or knife point inserted in the middle comes out clean. Remove from the oven and turn out on to a plate. The custards can be served hot, warm or cold.

A dram of best Irish

saucepan to avoid an oily surface spoon on to lined baking sheets.

Jane MacQuitty

believes the best whiskey does not have to be Scotch

eing Irish and biased towards the Emerald Isle's excellent whiskeydistilling traditions, I have always been irritated by the predominance in the past century of Scotch. It was the Irish, not the Scots, who invented uisge beatha, or the water of life. Yet somehow we let our superior whiskey-distilling knowledge slip in favour of the Scots' blending expertise.

Nobody knows how the complex art of distillation arrived in Ireland. The most credible theory is that Irish monks brought the skill back to Ireland from the Middle East in the 6th century, having learnt it from the Arabs who used stills to make perfume. However distillation came to Ireland. by the 12th century Irish whiskey was going down well with Henry II's English invaders. It continued to be known and enjoyed in England for centuries afterwards. with Queen Elizabeth I documented as a devotee. And it was her successor, James I, who granted the first distilling licences in Ireland.

Bushmills from County Antrim in Northern Ireland was granted its licence as early as 1608, which makes it the oldest distillery in the world. Scotland by comparison did not receive its first licence until more than 200 years later. As well as being older. Irish

whiskey could once also claim. and still can in my opinion, to be finer than Scotch. Dr Johnson noted: ... the Irish sort is particularly distinguished for its pleasant and mild flavour. The Highland sort is somewhat hotter."

Sadly Irish whiskey, more popular in England and Ireland until the 19th century, lost out to Scotch whisky by the 1900s. Queen Victoria's passion for all things Scottish no doubt contributed to this national switch from distinctive Irish whiskeys to the paler, less full-bodied but easier to appreciate blended grain whiskies of Scotland Prohibition in America finally pushed Irish whiskey out of the spirit picture: when it was repealed in



Lasting flavour. Bushmills is the world's oldest distillery

Best Irish whiskey buys

● Jameson

Asia £12.29, Davisons £12.35, Tesco £12.49

This soft, rich, vanilla-scented, almost fruity Dublin whiskey is an easy-to-appreciate and widely distributed introduction to Irish whiskey. Try to track down its superior 12-year-old relative, Jameson 1780, whose deep, mature, spicy flavours are certainly worth paying extra for (Milroys, £19.85).

Tesco £12.69, Oddbins £12.99 Cork and other southern counties biggest-selling whiskey is another fine, spicy-earthy Irish whiskey. I particularly enjoyed its light, floral, barley scent.

● Bushmills Ten Years Old Malt Asda £18.99, Waitrose £19.25, Tesco £19.35 Soft, mild, malty flavours distinguish Ireland's only single malt whiskey. Bushmills's gentle, fruity, ten-year-old palate is the finest by far of the three Bushmills whiskeys.

• Midleton 1987 Very Rare Milroys, 3 Greek Street, London W1, £69.35 Hard to find but a dream to taste. Midleton's endless selection, culminating in an annual production of just 50 top casks, produces an unbelievably good end result. Midleton's smoky-spicy scent and exceptionally smooth, velvety, fruity palate are worth its

1933, Irish whiskey producers could not fulfil America's on the other the proportion of needs. Scotland could, and its mellow blends must have been a welcome change to harsh bootleg liquor.

Rough, raw poteen, though still made in Ireland and no doubt similar to the earliest uisge beatha whiskey, is very different from today's polished Irish spirit. It is hard to describe the taste of Irish whiskey, particularly when compared to Scotch; on the one hand it has a much softer

and smo ther character, but unmalted barley in its mix gives all Irish whiskey an earthy, spicy base-note that is distinctly different in style. Irish whiskey does, however, lack the strong, smokey-peaty flavours that distinguish Scotland's top single malts. For me, the finest Irish whiskeys have a wonderful soft, velvety elegance that the finest Scotch

cannot match. As the same components, barley and water, go into

Scotch and Irish whiskey, it is perhaps mainly the production methods that account for the difference in taste. Unlike the Scots, who dry their malted barley over peat fires, lending a powerful peat-reek to the end product, the Irish dry their malts in closed kilns to preserve the clean taste of the barley. They also use a mix of malted and unmalted barley.

In addition, Irish whiskey is triple-distilled in pot stills, also used by the Scotch single-malt producers, but their spirit is distilled only twice. Most Irish whiskeys now contain some lighter grain spirit in their mix like Scotch, but made by being distilled twice in a pot still and once in a continuous still. The one Irish exception to these methods is Bushmills Ten Years Old Malt, made entirely from malted barley and tripledistilled in a pot still. Due to its maited barley-only base. Bushmills Ten Years Old is the closest Irish whiskey gets, in terms of flavour, to Scotch. Like Scotch, Irish whiskey is aged in oak casks, in Ireland's case for a legal minimum of three years, but mostly for between five and eight years.

or the past century, Irish whiskey has been appreciated by the Irish but by ciated by the Irish but by hardly anybody else. However, its popularity seems to be increasing. Last year we drank 4 per cent more Irish whiskey at home than the previous year. By comparison our takehome consumption of Scotch

dropped by 13 per cent. If you, too, feel like a wee Irish dram at home, the best way to drink it is cut 50-50 with a good still mineral water (see the box for the best Irish whiskeys available).
I am also fond of Irish

coffee, made by mixing hot, strong, black, freshly ground coffee with two spoons of brown sugar in a warmed glass. Stir until the sugar has dissolved and add a measure, or two, of Irish whiskey before floating an inch of whipped cream on the surface. You could also try Ireland's version of a hot toddy, made simply by mixing a clove-studded slice of lemon with two teaspoons of brown sugar, a pinch of cinnamon and hot water in a warmed glass. Once the sugar has dissolved, add a measure or two of Irish whiskey, stir and sip slowly. Slainte mhath, or good health.

Learners rise to the occasion at an Irish cookery school with intensive care

told them of my intention. "You're doing a cookery course?" Then, an octave higher: "In Ireland?" It did not seem such a fatuous idea to me. I was leaving the literary agency where I had worked for the past 27 years and decided to join a beginner's course at the Ballymaloe Cookery School in co. Cork. I have never had a cookery lesson in my life: indeed I had hardly cooked a meal since my bachelor days in the early 1950s. I do not consider myself a wholly unreconstituted male, but my wife is a serious cook, and it has suited us both that I kept out of the kitchen except for break-

fasts and washing-up duties. However, retirement or any kind of life change merits some special punctuation mark. I wouldn't say that learning to cook is fulfilling a long-cherished ambition. But I like the notion of having a few dishes Loop of lawyers. few dishes I can call my own, and perhaps in time I'll acquire the skill to improvise.

Darina Allen, who founded and runs the Ballymaloe Cookery School, is a star in Ireland through her Simply Delicious television series and its tie-in books. I had met Mrs Allen, who is brimful of energy, enthusiasm and Irish charm, at Ballymaloe House, her mother-in-law Myrtle's hotel two miles away. Guidebook editors should not, perhaps, have favourite hotels, but I love Ballymaloe, which is for me a platonic ideal of a country house hotel.

Mrs Allen's style of cooking owes much to her mother-inlaw. whose Ballymaloe Cookbook has been a much-thumbed book on my wife's cookery shelf. You might call it sophisticated rustic. They are both passionate about using the best and freshest ingredients - animal, fish or vegetable and finding ways to enhance their natural flavours.

The school runs cookery courses throughout the year. for professionals and ama-teurs. Subjects include vegetarian, barbecue and fast food, and entertaining. And once a year it has a week for begin-

ners: the one for me. The course was all that I hoped it would be, and more. I had forgotten how carefree students are, particularly if there are no exams looming at the end. To be 500 miles from your natural habitat, and with a new set of colleagues, added



Recipe for after-school relaxation: croquet on the lawn of Ballymaloe House hotel, co. Cork

Scoffing at Ballymaloe



Having a crack at cooking: Hilary Rubinstein goes to work

to the holiday high spirits. We lived in small, pine-clad cells in self-catering cottages, with curtains and direct covers by Laura Ashley. There was a comfortable lounge, and a kitchen/dining-room with all mod cons. All round the estate were fresh flowers - in beds, baskets and tubs. Free-range

chickens ranged freely. There were 44 of us on the course. I had feared that I might have been the only bloke so, I discovered, had each of the other 11 male

novitiates. I also worried that, at 66. I might be decades older than the rest. I was, I reckon, the oldest student, and almost 50 years separated me from the youngest, but there was a sprinkling of middle-aged

folk. There was no ageism. Lessons took place in the afternoon, and then, pairing off, we endeavoured to make a selection of the dishes the next morning. At lunchtime we ate communally what we had made — triumphantly, if the morning had gone well for us.

We learnt lots of basic skills in addition to recipes, and our herb-consciousness was significantly raised. Butter and cream also played prominent roles. "Into every day must come a little cholesterol", was one of Mrs Allen's blithe aphorisms. I wasn't surprised that she had dropped her course called "No butter, no cream, no booze".

The cooking, so simple when demonstrated. proved very different in the execution. The kitchens were like intensive care units. with consultant cooks always at hand to resuscitate a soufflé. to give the kiss of life to an ailing pastry or to suture a sagging stuffed loin of pork. There were always comforting words if the life support system did fail: "It's not a mistake to

make a mistake." At the end of the week there what-a-wonderful-week-let'sdo-it-all-again enthusiasm.

We had had a high old time. and learnt lots, and it was serious and hedonistic at the same time. But the real test will come later. When I am ready to dish up will my friends who have come to mock stay to scoff?

HILARY

RUBINSTEIN • The author is editor of The Good Hotel Guide, the 1993 edition of which will be published on September 25 by Macmillan. price £14.99.

Ballymaloe Cookery School. Shanagarry. Cork (010 353 2 164 6785).



In the first of a series on Irish cookery, Clare Connery celebrates the island's renewed confidence in its indigenous products and traditions

Living off the riches of a beautiful land



reland is an island of conflicting images. It is a land of fertile rolling plains, immense black bogs and hauntingly beautiful mountains. It is a place of peace and tranquillity, yet also of ancient feuds, warring people, death and destruction.

It is a land which is at once simple and pastoral, yet developed and industrial with one foot in the soil and the other in the factory. Even Ireland's most sophis-ticated cities, such as Dublin, Belfast and Cork, have a capacity to merge the quiet and calm of the earth with the harshness and clamour of industry, giving them a rather countrified feel. Yet all too often it is only the negative images of Ireland and its people that are portrayed, colouring opinions and masking the true nature of the country and its inhabitants.

In spite of such images Ireland remains a noble country, a land of milk and honey, of fortitude and courage, where most people continue life as normal, retaining their characteristic humour and tenacity of spirit, and remaining caring and digni-fied in spite of their difficulties. Ireland offers a quality of life that is unsurpassed in the rest of Europe. While

continuing to develop along with their fellow Europeans, these traditionally pastoral people still closely adhere to the principles of home and family, which are an integral part of Irish life and society. Indeed, within the home, whether it be an elegant town house or a humble country cottage, the importance of the family is just as strong now as in the days when the hearth was at the heart of it and the hub around which all life revolved. Although today the hearth is physically absent from many modern Irish houses, the kitchen is still the focus of family life, the centre of activity and the place where body and soul have been sustained and nourished for generations. It was here, in the original Irish kitchen, that life was lived, the day's activities discussed, friends entertained music played, stories told and the world

mid all these extraneous activities, food was stored, prepared, cooked and eaten. In the most humble homes, food was for sustenance only and was cooked with whatever equipment was available. In the more remote parts of Ireland, as in many peasant societies throughout the world. this is still the case today. In the houses of those of greater means, whether in town or country, food for sustenance was still an important factor, but in addition eating was a companionable activity, so much so that, from one side of the globe to the other, the Irish have become renowned for their laden tables and generous Although Ireland has never been noted

for having a sophisticated eating tradition at any stage in its history, it none the les has an enviable reputation for good, wholesome dishes made from a wide range of unadulterated, indigenous products, most of which still offer the finest quality to be found in Europe. In recent years too, in both family homes and commercial kitchens, cook and caterer alike have developed a new awareness of the dishes of our ancestors, and a confidence not only to recreate and enrich our native culinary tradition, but to develop a new Irish food culture from this island's lavish bounty.

In every town and village there is a local

speciality. It may be the bread and cakes of the northern counties, the rich milk and dairy produce of Tipperary and the central plain, or the fine variety of fish and seafood from the rivers and lakes throughout the country and off its shores. Wherever one goes, from the most remote and lonely headland in Donegal to the towns of the southern-most tip of the island, fine local produce will grace even the most humble of tables.

Over the next few weeks we celebrate the rich and ancient food traditions of a heautiful land.



LEEK AND OATMEAL BROTH

"Brotchan Roy" — Brachan rua ("Broth fit for a king")

This was one of the original pottages made by the ancient Irish. The name is taken from the Gaelic word for broth, with the "Roy" a derivation of the Irish "Ri" meaning king. The soup is also referred to as Brotchan folichep after the main ingredient, leek. This is definitely a meal soup, a bit like a wegetable porriage.

(makes 212 pt/1.51, serves 6-7) Soz/125g leeks (2 medium size), white and green parts

202/50g butter 202/50g flake oatmeal 1 2 pt/900ml vegetable stock or water

15fl oz/450ml milk salt and freshly milled black pepper In an Irish country kitchen: here life is still lived, friends are entertained and stories told while the business of food preparation continues unabated

2thsp/30ml parsley, finely chopped

seasoning, serve sprinkled with parsley.

BOILED BACON OR HAM

Bagun Bruite

(serves 8)

4lb/1.75kg joint of bacon or ham

selection of root vegetables, such as 1 onion, 1 carrot, 2 sticks celery

2 bay leaves

few parsley stalks

8 peppercorns

6 allspice or juniper berries

Soak the joint of bacon, or ham, overnight

in cold water in the refrigerator or a cold

larder. The next day, drain the ham and

put into a large saucepan with enough

fresh cold water to cover it. Bring to the

boil, then throw off this first boiling water

along with the scum that will have formed.

Wash out the pan, rinse the joint, and

begin again, covering the meat for a second time with fresh cold water.

Add the washed, peeled and quartered Trim and wash the leeks well to ensure vegetables along with the herbs and that all the grit and soil has been removed. seasoning. Bring the water to the boil, Shred finely across their length. Melt the then reduce the heat until the liquid butter in a large saucepan and add the simmers. Cover and cook for 25 minutes oatmeal. Fry gently until well toasted, then per 450g (11b) until the meat is tender and the skin can be easily removed. Allow the stir in the stock and milk. Bring to the boil bacon or ham to cool slightly in the cooking liquor, then lift out and peel off and add the leeks and seasoning. Simmer for 30-45 minutes until the leeks are the skin. Serve in slices with parsley sauce tender and the oatmeal cooked. Adjust the (see recipe), cabbage and potatoes.

Note: A 1.75kg (4lb) joint of ham or bacon will yield approximately 10-20 slices depending on whether the meat is carved hot or cold, plus a 150g (5oz) tail piece which is ideal for adding to a chicken and ham pie.



PARSLEY SAUCE

This, at one time, was a very popular dish with most families and although not cooked so frequently now, it is still very much part of Ireland's culinary repertoire. The cuts of bacon most widely used are the shoulder, the collar or a piece of unsliced streaky bacon from the flitch. The type of bacon used and the quantity is largely dependent on what can be afforded. Ham is cooked in the same way, but because of its superior quality and higher price it is generally reserved for special occasions. Both the bacon and hum can be bought pale (unsmoked) or smoked. Anlann Peitsile This is one of the most popular sauces in Ireland. It is the perfect accompaniment to boiled bacon or ham, boiled tongue, mutton or chicken, as well as poached or baked salmon and other fish. Where possible the liquid used should be from the meat or fish being cooked, with the addition of a little milk to enrich it.

(serves 8) 4 pt/350ml stock — mutton, ham, beef, chicken or fish as appropriate 5fl oz/150ml milk small piece of onion blade of mace 6 peppercorns 20z/50g butter 20z/50g plain flour 1 tsp/5ml lemon juice 3tbsp/45ml parsley, finely

Salt and freshly milled black pepper

juice and parsley and season to taste.

Mix the stock and milk together and add

the onion, bay leaf, mace and pepper-

corns. Bring to the boil then remove from

the heat and leave to infuse for 15

Melt the butter, stir in the flour and gradually blend in the warm milk to form

a smooth sauce. Bring to the boil, then

reduce the heat and continue to cook for a

few minutes to thicken the sauce and to

cook out the flour. The consistency should

resemble thick cream. Stir in the lemon

minutes. Strain.

CHAMP, CALLY, POUNDIES AND PANDY

All these names are given to very similar versions of one dish, most commonly known all over the world as champ. It is the traditional way of serving mashed potatoes and is perhaps the best-known and most popular potato dish in Ireland. Champ was a favourite meal on Fridays and fast days, particularly during Lent. It is also associated with Hallowe'en, the festival which marks the end of the rural year on All-Hallows' Eve, October 31, when it was the custom to place the first two portions of champ on top of the flat post at the farm gate for the fairies. (serves 4)

21b/1 kg potatoes 5ft oz/150ml milk 4 spring onions or scallions, finely chopped freshly milled black pepper 2-40z/50-100g butter

Wash the potatoes and boil in their skins in salted water until tender. Drain and dry over a low heat, covered with a cloth. Peel and mash well. Put the milk and chopped onion in a saucepan, bring to the boil and simmer for a few minutes. Gradually add to the mashed potatoes and mix well to form a soft but not sloppy mixture. Divide between four warm plates or bowls, make a well in the centre, add the butter and serve immediately.

Note: Sometimes a raw beaten egg is added to the centre of the potato along with the butter. Chives, parsley, young nettle tops, peas and broad beans can be substituted for the scallions; the nettle tops. peas or beans are first cooked in the milk.



PARSNIP CAKES

Cisti Meacan Ban

These make good accompaniments to roast meats, particularly pork and ham or fried sausages and bacon. Parsnip croquettes are made in a similar way, but shaped into small logs and deep-fat fried. This is the recipe my grandmother made with home-grown parsnips.

1lb/450g parsnips, cooked and mashed 2tbsp/30ml plain flour salt and freshly milled black pepper pinch of ground mace Itbsp/15ml butter, melted

1 egg, size 2, beaten 8tbsp/120m breadcrumbs butter or oil for frying

Combine the mashed parsnips with the flour, seasoning and butter in a large bowl and blend well. Mould into flat round cakes, about 6cm (22 in) in diameter and 1-2cm (12-34in) thick. Dip into the beaten egg, toss in breadcrumbs and fry in a frying pan in the hot butter or oil until golden brown on both sides. Drain well before serving.

 Taken from In an Irish Country Kitchen by Clare Connery, to be published on September 17 by Weidenfeld & Nicolson, price £18.99. © Clare Connery 1992

NEXT WEEK: Living off the water

A table laid with precision

e tend to be either formal or extremely informal. If we ask people to dinner. we call it a dinner party and it's formal. If we ask them to drop in for supper, it's informal. We like things to be very organised and to know what time people will be arriving and whatnot.

We think it's important that people should know what they're in for and that, even if the first course is particularly nice, they shouldn't go mad and leave no room for what you've gone to great pains to make for the main course.

We've got a round table for entertaining. Actually it's a fake. We couldn't get a big enough round table for under two thousand quid, so we had a table-top made from blockboard, fitted it on to the little mahogany table we had previously, covered it with a nice cloth and now it seats eight or ien comfortably.

My wife, Polly, who is half

French, always does the cooking. No question of that, I can't do anything in the cooking line very well, although when left on my own I rather like fooling around frying quails' eggs and bacon. No, my role is the butlering and helping to lay the table. I am very fussy and always make sure the glasses line up. My wife says I'm like a Chinese waiter because I can never resist moving a glass or a fork a quarter of an inch. So while my table laying

ENTERTAINING AT HOME



FRANK MUIR

may not be beautiful, it's always spot on geometrically.

I choose the wines carefully, but at Sainsburys' prices. The great trick is to find a *cheap* drinkable wine. If you pay twenty quid for a bottle of red, obviously it's better than a five quid bottle. But if you can find a good £3.50 borde, then that's marvellous.

A favourite dinner party dish of ours is a recipe Polly got hold of years ago. Its official name is American Hot Chicken Salad, a sort of casserole of chicken which you cover with squashed potato crisps. Our name for it comes from the time our daughter Sal brought a couple of schoolfriends for Sunday lunch and afterwards one of thém wrote us a thank-you letter which said, "Darling, durling, Mrs Muir, thank you very much for the Chicken Do-up"...it became our word for it at once.

For puddings, we have this little ice-cream machine, a proper one, not just a stirrer, because they don't work. There's all this berry fruit in the garden and one of Polly's specialities is fresh raspberry ice cream...quite different from those shop-bought concoctions.

Frank Muir's Chicken Do-Up

I medium size chicken casseroled with herbs, sherry or cider 10oz tin Creum of Chicken I cup diced celery or cucumber

2tsp minced onions or chives ե cup chopped almonds 4 isp each salt and pepper I tbsp lemon juice 2tbsp salad cream 3 hard-boiled eggs

2 cups crushed potato crisps First, remove all meat from the chicken and dice. Cook almonds and onions in a little butter. Mix all ingredients together. Bake in a hot oven (gas 7) for 15 minutes, then

Interview by Paddy Burt Frank Muir Re-tells Goldilocks and the Three Bears will be published by Conran Octopus on Dec 24 (£5.99).

scatter squashed crisps over the

mixture as you dish up.

On September 23rd, buy rare gems and drink them.

At our next Wine sale there will be names that just roll off the tongue. Yquem '21, Cheval Blanc '45 and '47, Haut Brion '59, Gruaud Larose '61. Classics of past years that are perfect for drinking today. This is just a foretaste of a magnificent collection featuring Châteaux and vintages that have become legend.

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CLOSING DATE FOR OUR NEXT SALE: 25TH SEPTEMBER. Wine sales at Sotheby's always attract top buyers. And command top prices, too. Perhaps you have some hidden treasures tucked away beneath your feet. We are now preparing our 18th November sale, so please contact Serena Sutcliffe on 071-924 3287 as soon as possible. Your fine wines could be just what the serious buyer is thirsting after.

WHERE TO WALK

On the heritage trail

ublin is a good city for walking, with heritage trails well sign-posted and descriptive guides available from tourist offices at £1 each. Guided tours led by Tour Guides Ireland set out thrice daily, until the end of the month, from Bewley's Museum at the Oriental Cafe on Grafton Street and at 11.30 each morning from the Dublin Writers Museum, Parnell Square (details: 6794291, dial 010 353 1 for Dublin).

Dublin buses and the DART (Dublin Area Rapid Transit) trains provide easy access, though, to the Dun Laoghaire Way, a series of seven walks around the borough of Dun Laoghaire, the seaside town and ferry port southwest of the capital. The walks are fully signposted, and an information leaflet is available for each. The one for Sandycove includes the James Joyce Museum in Sandycove Martello Tower, and that for Dalkey, which adjoins the walk I have chosen (and could be added to it) visits Coliemore harbour and passes George Bernard Shaw's cottage on Torca Road.

For socnic value, though. I have selected the Killiney walk, which starts from the Druid's Chair pub in Killiney village, terminus for the number 59 bus from Dun Laoghaire harbour and about 20 minutes on foot from Killiney DART station. The pub is on a sharp rise, with a view south to the Vale of Shanganagh. It is possible to take a short cut straight away by entering Killiney Hill Park by the steps opposite the bus stop. To use the formal entrance to the park, though, go a couple of hundred yards along Killiney Hill Road and turn in by the park's wrought iron gates and the tower entrance lodge. The bronze sculpture confronting you, of a figure crouched for flight, is called Thus Daedalus Flew. Follow the metalled path towards the summit of Killiney Hill, which is marked by a large obelisk raised in 1742 to provide work for the poor of the district during a specially harsh winter. From the east façade of the obelisk we look down on Killiney Bay, which was constantly compared during the 19th century to the Bay of Naples. To the left is the headland, with a terrace of Victorian houses, actually

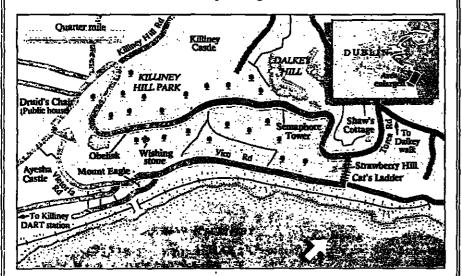
called Sorrento Point, and off that Dalkey Island with its Martello tower, and the remains of an early Christian church. On clear days it is sometimes possible to see the mountains of Wales on the horizon.

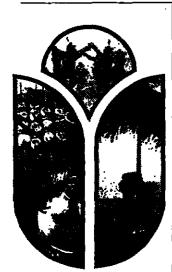
Moving to the south side of the obelisk there is a view of the Wicklow and Dublin mountains, and from the west of Dublin and the Two Rock and Three Rock mountains. The north side faces Dalkey Hill, clad in gorse on the sea-facing slope and with a Semaphore Tower built during the Napoleonic wars on its summit. Nearby is a multi-level structure known as the Wishing Stone, built in 1852, and a smaller obelisk known as Boucher's.

Take the path to the right that leads down into the dip between Killiney and Dalkey Hills, and head for the summit of the latter with its radio beacon and Semaphore Tower. Over a wall in front lie the Dalkey Quarries which supplied the granite to build Dun Laoghaire Harbour, and the remains of the railway, known as "the Metals", which carried the stone down to the shore. The view extends over Dublin Bay to Howth Head.

ollow the path along the cliff wall, which brings you to the Car's Ladder, steps which lead to the Vico Road. Before descending you may wish to detour on to the Dalkey walk, or at least to visit Shaw's Cottage a little further up the road. Descending the Car's Ladder brings an Italianate house, Strawberry Hill, into view. Turn right at the bottom, and divert after quarter of a mile to go down steps crossing the railway to Whiterock. There was a lead mine here in the 18th century.

Climbing back up the steps notice the railway embankment wall uses mica schist and granite, two local stones, to pleasing effect. As you turn right up Victoria Road there is a good view of Mount Eagle, the stone mansion built for the local landowner in the mid-19th century, and on the left off Victoria Road is Ayesha Castle, another of his houses. The gardens stretch to the arch at the top of the road, through which the path returns to Killiney village and the Druid's Chair. You may want, as they say, "to go in for the one".





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HOW TO GET THERE

MY PREFERRED route from London is by Ryanair, using Stansted, much calmer and quieter than Heathrow where Aer Lingus, and British Midland provide services. Manx Airlines fly from Liverpool. By sea B&I sail Holyhead-Dublin and Sealink Holyhead-Dun Laoghaire. The Irish Tourist Board (Bord Fáilte) is at 150-151 New Bond Street, London, WIY 0AQ, (071-493 3201). Dublin Tourism's offices are at 14 O'Connell Street (747733), Dublin airport (376387/375533) and St Michael's Wharf, Dun Laoghaire (2806984).

WHAT TO BUY

BEST buys in Dublin are knitwear and clothes by Irish designers in linen, wool or tweed, Irish crystal (Dublin as well as Waterford), jewellery of Celtic designs, antiques, and edible souvenirs such as soda bread, gur cake, and oak-smoked Irish salmon. There are four great department stores: Clery's of O'Connell Street. Arnott's of Henry Street, and Switzer's and Brown Thomas, both in Grafton Street. The best of Irish design and crafts are stocked at the Kilkenny Design Shop in Nassau Street.

WHAT TO DO

Cycling: City Cycle Tours, Ia Temple Lane, Temple Bar (715606/715610) arranges cycling tours of the city, IrE10 (about £10) including hire of bike and belief.

Golf: There are more than 25 18-hole golf courses around the city, several on a pay-as-you-play basis. Horse riding: There are eight equestrian centres and riding schools in the city and its close surrounds. Theatres: The Abbey Theatre (748741) is Ireland's national theatre, presenting Irish classics, with the Peacock Theatre (787222) alongside for new and experimental work. The Gate Theatre (744045), now presenting Brian Friel's Month in the Country, has a

more international repertoire. The Gaiety (771717) is

reviving John B. Kean's comedy The Man from Clare.

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BEST OF IRELAND

DUBLIN

ublin's writers do not give the city an entirely good press. Dean Swift described himself as "dropped in wretched Dublin". George Bernard Shaw complained of the "flippant, futile derision and belittlement" peculiar to the place, while W.B. Yeats berated it as "the blind and ignorant town". James Joyce wrote to a friend: "How sick, sick, sick I am of Dublin. It is a city of failure, of rancour and unhappiness. I long to be out of it."

And so he was as soon as he could, but now he and those other discontented penpushers pull as many people to the place as do the Guinness, the pubs, the music or the horses

as do the Guinness, the pubs, the music, or the horses.

Discounting Liechtenstein, the Irish Republic has the most modest capital in Europe. Yet Dublin is ancient enough to have been described by Ptolemy in AD140, has produced three winners of the Nobel prize for literature, given us the nocturne, and witnessed the first performance of Handel's Messiah.

Dublin's run of international

Dubun's run of international theatrical successes extends from J.M. Synge and The Playboy of the Western World to Brian Friel's Dancing at Lughnasa, yet until 1923 the Abbey Theatre was never filled, and when Juno and the Paycock was presented at what was by then the first state-subsidised theatre in the English-speaking world, its unprecedented run lasted just two weeks.

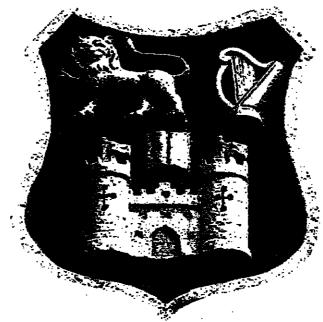
It was the combination of small-town mentality and passionate creativity that was at once the writers' inspiration and their despair. Playboy of the Western World was greeted with riots because an Irishman used the word "shift" on stage. Two decades later there was a similar reaction to The Plough and the Stars because the national flag was shown in a pub in the presence of a prostitute.

Like arguments in a close-knit family, the rows were intense and hurtful. Theatre and real life are forever tangled in Dublin, where the stages are peopled with street Irish and the streets teem with stage Irish. Making their acquaintance in bars and cases, and enjoying the intoxication of their talk, is still like stepping into a literary work in progress.

progress.

Just how close-knit and familial Dublin society is can be illustrated with a couple of examples. Brendan Behan's uncle wrote the words to the Irish national anthem; his brother-in-law did the murals in Davy

Robin Young enjoys the bittersweet humour and maudlin charm of a city intoxicated by words and theatre



Byrne's pub. Many of the most striking pictures in the national and municipal art galleries are by W.B. Yeats's father, John B. Yeats, and the poet's brother, Jack B. Yeats.

B. Years.
Small towns have advantages.
Visitors comfortably encompass Dublin sights in a few hours from an open-top bus caught outside McDonald's in Upper: O'Connell Sireet. The driver's wry jokes (pointing out the fountain of

the Liffey goddess, Anna Livia, as "the whore in the shower" or "the floozy in the Jacuzzi", and the statue of Molly Malone as "the tart with a cart" and asking "the Dublin Chamber of Commerce — are you sure you can stand all this excitement?") will help to introduce you to the bittersweet humour and maudin charm of what is at once one of the shabbiest and most elegant cities I have seen.

Though the scale is small and provincial, the buildings are invested with a nation's history and an island's parochial pride. The architect James Gandon (London-born but Dublin-captivated) who gave the city its finest architectural showpieces, the

twice-destroyed
Four Courts, the
graceful Custom
House, the extended Parliament
House (now Bank
of Ireland), and the
King's Inns, was
invited by Catherine the Great to
help build St Petersburg. He declined. He was too
busy enlarging the
Guinness brewery.

Symbols of Dublin: the coat of arms and James Joyce

gets, and largely deserves, the tourist bus drivers' scorn, but gracious Georgian porticoes and ornate fanlights survive even in houses that have been reduced to semi-dereliction.

One such, now acquired for

The architecture

is a plus for the

centuries of British

rule. What the

Irish have done

One such, now acquired for redevelopment, at 24 Upper Merrion Street, is the unmarked birthplace of the Duke of Wellington, who tersely belittled his Irish origins with the aphorism: "If a man is born in a stable, that does not make him a horse." He is nonetheless monumentally commemorated with the 60m Wellington Testimonial obelisk in Phoenix Park.

al obelisk in Phoenix Park.

A Georgian Heritage Trail is one of three walking tours of Dublin signposted from the front gate of Trinity College.

itself so English that when the makers of Educating Rita wanted an English university they decided this was the best they could find. The college is celebrating its 400th anniversary this year and in its exhibition space, the Colonnades, boasts its fellows' formidable contributions to the fund of human knowledge and understanding.

Above, in the reverential atmosphere of the vast, brown

understanding.

Above, in the reverential atmosphere of the vast, brown Long Room, all polished wood and leather bindings, visitors stoop to examine the intricate illumination of the 1,200-year-old Book of Kells, which was already "chief relic of the Western world" in 1007, when it was stolen from its monastic home and found three months later

buried "under a sod".

The other signposted walks starting from Trinity are the Old City trail going through Temple Bar, an area of cobbled. narrow streets now being revived as "Dublin's left bank" (and recently used in the Tom Cruise film Far and Away to represent 19th-century Boston). to Dublin Castle, confined and chaotic symbol of the British yoke; and the Cultural Heritage trail round the north side's Gandon masterpieces, crossing the Liffey by the cast-iron footbridge which properly carries Wellington's name but is invariably referred to as the Ha'penny Bridge from the amount of its original toll.

he best of the Georgian city survives around Fitzwilliam, Merrion, Mountjoy amd Parnell Squares, and in individual town houses of the nobility. A couple of Georgian houses have now been renovated as period-piece hotels and No 29 Lower Fitzwilliam Street has been meticulously restored as an exposition of what comfortable townlife was like two centuries ago.

Two 18th-century mansions known as Newman House on St Stephen's Green, Nos 85 and 86, were connected to form Cardinal Newman's Catholic University. Gerard Manley Hopkins was a lecturer and occupied what is now a ladies' lavatory. Now that Newman House has been restored by University College, Dublin visitors may be astonished by how well the extravagant stuccowork and ceilings have survived a century of student occupation. No 86 is also the former home of a typical Dublin rake, Buck Whaley, who walked to Jerusalem to win a het

lem to win a bet. No 18 Parnell Square North has delicious decorative plaster-



Inspiration and inebriation: 1



Plan a pub crawt see the Loro

work in the Adam style and a fine ceiling by one of Dublin's foremost stuccodores, Michael Stapleton. This is the house 1. which has been restored to t become the Dublin Writers 1 Museum, showcase of the literary tradition that is all around. You can still find your way: round Brendan Behan's Dublin, or James Joyce's. From : voluntary exile Joyce kept his topographical details exact by bombarding his brother with written questions. Joyceans J start, as Ulysses does, at the Sandycove Martello Tower by the Forty Foot "gentlemen only" bathing place, now the James 1.

Town house hotels take on the chigang

Many travellers are opting for individual accommodation

he town house hotel arrived in 1906, when César Ritz referred to his new Piccadilly property as his "small house". Today the concept is back, welcomed after the jet-age spawning of large, featureless chain hotels with rooms no more than nightly filing boxes, identical from Manhattan to Manchester.

Travellers are weary of hotels

high on price and low on service, with "have a nice day"

greetings, queues to check in or

out and huge conference groups

BEST HOTELS.

swamping individuals. The town house hotel, in contrast, provides small, secluded havens of comfort, amiable individuality and the anonymity and protection of a private house. Many do not bother with names, just an address — London's 11 Cadogan Gardens and 22 Jermyn Street, for example — giving guests the illusion of staying in the homes of rich friends.

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Inside styling is distinctive, reflecting, as a house does, the character and tastes of its owner. Anouska Hempel at Blakes provides fantasy hideouts; high-ceilinged rooms with black-draped four-posters on black and white floors, or all cream and cool cotton with plain wood floors. One Devonshire Gardens in Glasgow has dark, tartan-draped four-posters. Egerton House has a restrained classic country-house interior. The Beaufort is more chintzy with flowers and English water-

colours.

owner Sue Rogers's antiques. Her large rooms have beds like silken pagodas, surfaces scat-tered with Edwardian silverbacked brushes, Victorian scent bottles, or leather-bound books. Not all have been fashioned from former homes of the wealthy. In Leeds. 42 The Calls was converted from old grain warehouses, and now original working beams contrast with Persian rugs and antique furniture. The Halkin in London was custom-built at a cost of £25 million by the Ongs of Singapore. The most "high-tech" of town house designs, it has black corridor walls curved around hidden doors, and touch panels to operate everything from dim-

The Sloane is peppered with

to-wall curtains.

The Dorchester, for example, has 252 rooms compared to the Egerton House's 30, Dorset Square Hotel's 37, Beaufort's 28 and the Stoane's 12. The smaller size means owners can give the hotels a more personal character. Scented candle smoke drifts through The

mer lighting to electronic wall-



Sloane. Tim Kemp, the owner of Dorset Square Hotel, the Pelham and Durley House, loans his vintage Bentley to guests and there are grand pianos in several rooms. Henry Togna, at 22 Jermyn Street, puts best-seller lists in the rooms and sends round to Hatchards for guests' reading needs. Jeremy Mogford, of the 30-roomed Old Parsonage in Oxford, is a keen gardener and has fashioned intimate little patio and roof gardens on different levels of the hotel.

Despite the elegant settings

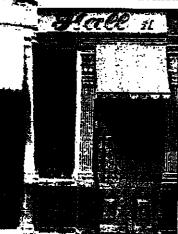
Despite the elegant settings, the staff tend to be informal. Most town house hotels have women managers encouraging house party atmospheres, appreciated by single travellers. Diana Wallis's drawing-room, with its 24-hour free help-yourself bar, is a relaxed socialising point for Beaufort guests.

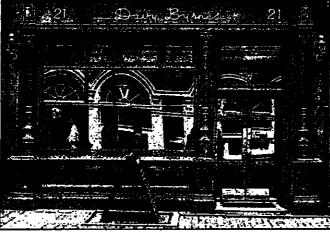
David Naylor-Leyland, the owner of Egerton House, says town house hotel success comes from eliminating what customers do not want: restaurants, bars and health clubs. By culting them out, staff, overheads and room rates are reduced.

lexible eating rather than 1 rigidly timed restaurants is one of the benefits of town house hotels. Many offer 24-hour room service of light. Imaginative menus. The Sloane says it is small enough to be able to provide food to each clients preferences, and an organical menu is served in a roof-top room with a sun terrace. At 22 Jermyn Street, meals from nearby restaurants are sent for, but it also provides a restaurant guide with swift-dial numbers programmed on the phone. At 42 The Calls, guests can sign for



are as much a tradition as Guinness in Dublin. Sink a pint aplenty at Ryan's of Parkgate Street in Victorian surroundings unchanged since [896]







ablaze with chandeliers, or Davy Byrne's, where Bloom enjoyed his glass of burgundy and a Gorgonzola sandwich; or join academics at Doheny & Nesbitt's

museum. Joyce shared the of The Bailey in Duke Street. r briefly with Oliver St John rry in 1904, fleeing in less a week because he was ied by his room-mate's s with a revolver.

current exhibition at the ers Museum even displays iel Beckett's Dublin, th Beckett himself was so issed by his rare, reluctant as to his home town that he ne physically ill.

enjoy what Beckett cannot he Dublin Literary Heri-Pub Crawl, which, for two i more only this year. sorry to say, convenes 30pm in the upper room

The Bailey is the pub whose poet-publican, John Ryan, rescued the door of Leopold Bloom's fictional home in Ulysses. No 7 Eccles Street, from a builders' skip, and preserved it.

The pub crawl is arranged by three young actors who, with the aid of two black felt hats here, a flat cap there, and a cravat for Oscar Wilde, bring to life the wit and wisdom of Dublin classics in fitting locations round the centre of the town.

The repertoire varies with the itinerary, but you might get a passage of Leopold Bloom's perfervid musings at Davy

Byrne's, the "moral pub" where Bloom enjoyed his lunch of a glass of burgundy and a Gorgonzola sandwich on Bloomsday, June 16, 1904; a reading from Patrick Kavanagh at his former lounging place. Neary's; a passage from Juno and the Paycock on the way to Mulligan's in Poolbeg Street; the Bard of Booterstown's paean to "a pint of plain" outside the Palace Bar in Fleet Street, where R.W. Smyllie's literary saion sank pints aplenty; or a bout of Brendan Behan outside

McDaid's in Harry Street, where that tragic broth of a boy

sought inspiration and inebria-

Strumpet City by James Plunkett.

tion simultaneously with his snugs, glazed partitions and bar typewriter wedged between the stools are so well patronised by

beer glasses. Not all Irish writers were pub crawlers though. Dean Jonathan Swift reckoned: "No men in Dublin go to taverns who are worth sitting with", and W.B. Years felt much the same. Toner's in Lower Baggot Street is the only Dublin pub Yeats is known to have visited. Dragged along by Gogarty, the poet drank one sherry in the tight little snug to the left of the front door and said: "Now I have seen a pub. Please take me home." Almost opposite Toner's, at Doheny & Nesbitt's Edwardian

civil servants and academics that the pub is said to have given rise to its own school of economic theory and analysis. Across the traffic lights O'Donoghue's in Merrion Row, the Guinnesscoloured birthplace of The Dubliners folk group, is still the most populous and raucous centre for traditional Irish music. The oldest pub in Dublin is

The Brazen Head on Lower Bridge Street, where Robert Emmet, Wolfe Tone and the United Irishmen plotted; the most omate the Long Hall on South Great George's Street, a blaze of chandeliers, lamps, mirrors and shining woodwork; the most perfect Ryan's of Parkgate Street, where Victorian atmosphere and fittings have not changed since the last refitting in 1896.

As to which serves the best slow pint of Guinness or offers the best "crack", that I will leave you to discover for yourselves.

• Next week. Best of Britain: The Lake District

WHERE TO EAT

Food and fare trading

 Patrick Guilbaud, 46 James Place, Lower Baggot Street: A serious, stylish and spacious restaurant run with French professionalism and meriting the only star which Michelin awards in the city. Pricey wine list and à la carte. Set lunch £17,83, dinner £28.75 (764192).

 The Ante Room Seafood Restaurant, 20 Lower Baggot Street: Oysters, mussels, lobsters, prawns, plus game and beef, with traditional Irish music. A la carte lunch about £10, dinner £17.50 (604716).

Chapter One, 18/19 Parnell Square: Basement restaurant at the Dublin Writers Museum serves lunches and both preand post-theatre dinners. Lunch menus £8.25 and £11.50 (732266/732281).

■ The Commons, Newman House, 85/86 St Stephen's Green: Voguish basement restaurant. Customers during my visit included Paul Newman and Tony O'Reilly (newspaper magnate). Set lunch £17, dinner £27.50 (7525971752608). ● The Grey Door, 22/23 Upper Pem-

broke Street: The cooking is a mixture of Russian and Scandinavian with cordon bleu embellishments (and good homemade brown bread). Set lunch £16.31, dinner £25.88 (766890). • Restaurant na Mara, Dun Laoghaire,

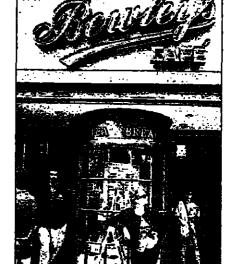
co. Dublin: Smart seafood restaurant in a fine building which was the ticket office of Dun Laoghaire's railway station. Set lunch £14.66, dinner £25.30 (2-806767).

● Elephant & Castle, 18 Temple Bar: Fun food venue for meals from £5 to £15 (6793121).

• Trocadero, 3 St Andrew's Street: Popular casual restaurant. Chicken Kiev and Irish stew are among the specialities. Dinner à la carte about £18 (6792385).

• Café Caroso, 47 South William Street, is in same ownership with similar menu as Trocadero (770708).

 South Bank, Martello Terrace, Sandycove, co. Dublin. Popular seaside restaurant specialising in large, rare steaks, and a cult place for Bloomsday breakfasts. Dinner is about £15 (2-808788).



Café culture: sandwiches and street life

 Beshoff's, 14 Westmoreland Street. Good fish and chips in something like an Edwardian oyster bar (778026).

• Gallagher's Boxty House, 20 Temple Bar. Almost unheard of, traditionally Irish cooking (772762).

 Bewley's Oriental Cafe, 78/79 Grafton Street (424211), (also branches in West-moreland Street and South Great George's Street). A Dublin institution ranked by judges from the Council of Europe alongside the Cafes Flore in Paris and Sacher in Vienna. The Grafton Street branch was once Whyte's Academy, where the Duke of Wellington and Richard

Brinsley Sheridan went to school. There is a café museum up the back stairs by the toilets. Try for a window table upstairs on the Grafton Street frontage for a view of Dublin street life while enjoying oaksmoked salmon sandwiches, cakes and coffee, or the Fleet Street end of the Westmoreland Street branch for Edwardian ambiance.

● Pubs: those serving better than average food are Ryan's of Parkgate Street, The Stag's Head in Dame Court, and Kitty O'Shea's in Upper Grand Canal Street. All prices are given in Irish pounds

WHERE TO STAY

Enjoy Irish hospitality

● The Westbury, Balfe Street (down Harry Street off Grafton Street): Topclass, comfortable and efficient international hotel, conveniently located. Single room £120, double £135 (6791122).

■ The Shelbourne, St Stephen's Green: A Dublin institution, where the Free State constitution was drafted. The Lord Mayor's Lounge is the place for tea, the Horseshoe Bar a centre for political gossip and chat. Single £100, double £125

● Longfield's Hotel, Lower Fitzwilliam Street: Attractive, centrally placed hotel in a restored Georgian town house. Single rooms £85, doubles £99, including enormous Irish breakfast (761367).

● The Georgian House, Lower Baggot Street: Restored Georgian town house with 34 bedrooms with bathrooms en suite. £39.60 a person (618832).

● Number 31, 31 Leeson Close, off Lower Leeson Street: Five en-suite rooms in two mews houses skilfully converted by the architect Sam Stephenson. Warmly recommended, book in advance. £38 single, £48 double, with breakfast (765011).

● Avalon House, 55 Aungier Street: Budget accommodation in a converted Victorian medical school. Bed and breakfast from £7 (dormitory) to £17.50 (single room) (750001).

 Dublin International Youth Hostel, Mountjoy Street, also welcomes nonmembers (301766/301396).

• Trinity College Dublin: From mid-June to the end of September 750 single and double apartments are available in the college: £28 per person b&b or £43 with en-suite facilities (7021177).

All prices are given in Irish pounds.

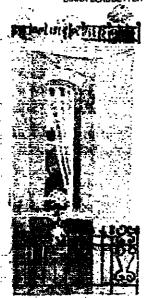


Peak-hour pedestrians: Grafton Street



Take refuge at the top-class Westbury

in gang



on their room bills at a of local restaurants. the bottom line is value ney, Mr Naylor-Leyland see any justification for

gh rates charged by is hotel "establish-The Hyan Carlton equoted rate for a double is £270.25, compared gerton House at E135 a and Dorset Square from £110 double. The in Hotel's weekend rate 50 a person, including aktast Diana Wallace is ed by bug hotels adding vextras to the bill that it doubles. Her Beaufort £150 a double (and Sciober-December £100) rate) includes everyinnks, light meals avail-4 hours, health-club rship, mineral water, tek out curtains and the

comfort of a reddy bear. Tipping is discouraged and the staff are paid more accordingly.

The attractions of individual ambience and attention plus sensible pricing are ensuring the future of the town house hotel. It has out-grown its "nouvelle cuisine boarding house" label. Occupancies of more than 80 per cent are reported by the Beaufort. Egerton House and the Old Parsonage. Mr Naylor-Leyland is shortly opening the 40-roomed Franklin in South Kensington, and town house hotels are blossoming in many big cities, providing an elegant alternative to chain hotels, where guests are merely "bednight" computer statistics.

CAROL WRIGHT

HOTEL ADDRESSES: The Beaufort, 33 Beaufort Gardens, London SW3 1PP (071-584 5252) Egerton House Hotel, 17-19
Egerton Terrace, London SW3 2BX
(071-589 2412) (UI-389 2412)
11 Cadogan Gardens, Stoane
Square, London SW3 2RJ
(071-730 3426)
Blakes Hotel, 33 Roland Gardens,
London SW7 (071-370 6701)
Dorset Square Hotel, 39-40 Dorset

Square, London NW1 6QN (071-723 7874) 22 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 6HL (071-734 2353) The Cadogua, Sloane Street, London SWIX 9SG (071-235 7141) The Sloane Hotel, 29 Draycott Place, London SW3 2SH (07)-581 5757) The Halkin Hotel, 5 Halkin Street, London SW1X 7DJ (071-333 1000)

42 The Calls, Leeds LS2 7EW (0532 440099) Old Parsonage Hotel, I Banbury Road, Oxford OX2 6NN (0865 310210) 1 Devonshire Gardens, Glasgow G12 OUX (041-339 2001).



WHAT TO READ

THE most readable and engaging guidebook is Insight Cityguides' Dublin (APA Publications, £10), though Brian Lalor's Ultimate Dublin Guide: An A-Z of Everything

(O'Brien, £6.95) is more conveniently arranged for rapid reference. A small, lightweight book is Hugh Oram's Dublin: The Complete Guide (Appletree Press, £3.95). The Bridgestone 100 Best Places to Eat in Dublin 1992 by John

and Sally McKenna (Estragon Press) is £4.99. The best reading list, though, must be Dublin's literature: Portrait of

the Artist as a Young Man, Dubliners, and Ulysses by James

Joyce; As I was Going Down Sackville Street and Tumbling in the Hay by Oliver St John Gogarty; Remembering How We Stood by John Ryan; At Swim-Two-Birds by Flann O'Brien;

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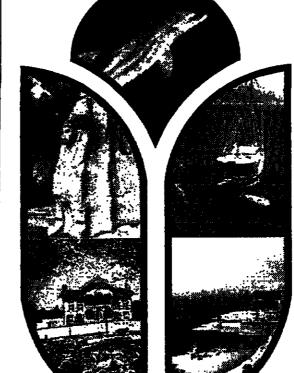
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Crafty look at Ireland's finest

Nicole Swengley reports on the people behind the Liberty exhibition of Irish crafts

reland's craftwares seem to be a well-kept secret. Visitors who tour the workshops in the republic can watch pottery being thrown, leather bags fashioned, jewellery crafted, fabrics woven and glassware blown. They can buy these products on the spot or in shops in Dublin and elsewhere. But tracking down the same items on the British mainland is not so easy. To help remedy this, Liberty, of

Regent Street, London, is at present staging a selling exhibition of all things Irish. Typical examples of knitwear, textiles, pottery, china and glass, jewellery, gifts, homewares, food and drink have been culled from from all parts of Ireland, some from old-established companies, others one-man hands. Why hold this exhibition now? Richard Stewart-Liberty, the store's merchandising director, says: "The department buyers at Liberty were becoming increasingly aware of designers and craftspeople emerging from Ireland. While many of their methods are traditional, the merchandise they produce is con-

temporary and exciting.

"Many of these suppliers already sell to Italy, Japan and the United States, although their work is relatively unknown in this country. So we decided to present the best from the north and south with an all-of-Ireland promotion."

This is probably as good a time as any to take stock of Irish design. Back in the mid-1960s, the Irish Export Board encouraged a number of craftspeople to establish workshops around the Kilkenny area, 73 miles south of Dublin, in a bid to promote better design in Irish industry and to create a national image for the country so that Irish-designed products could compete internationally.

This led to the opening in 1972 of the Kilkenny Design Shop, which sells a wide range of welldesigned items from local craftspeople and those working in other parts of the country.

One of the companies whose work is more widely available in London is Jerpoint Glass. Keith



Thrown in style in Ireland: plain pottery tableware (left) by Claire Cuffe, patterned by Nicholas Mosse, and jug and pot by Iveragh

Leadbetter and his wife, Kathleen. produce a range of hand-blown, modern-looking glassware, includ-ing fruit bowls, jugs, candlesticks and stemware, at their farmhouse studio near Kilkenny.

Originally a laboratory glass-maker, Mr Leadbetter trained at Orrefors. Sweden's famous glassworks, then set up his own studio 13 years ago. He designs all the shapes - wine glasses are his favourite - and is finding that their contemporary look is attracting increasing interest. "Irish glass was once just Waterford," he says. "But people like our glass because it is hand-blown, and they find value in this old-fashioned quality."

Four teams of two glassworkers each can be seen at the studio on weekdays. Second-quality work is on sale next door: where you might pay £14.90 for a first-quality wine glass, a second costs £11. Also, whiskey tumblers costing £11.30 in the shops are on sale here for £9. Perfect Jerpoint pieces are available at the Kilkenny Shop in Dublin, and in London.

Not far from Cork, Stephen Pearce's pottery at Shanagarry is open to visitors unable to buy his back-to-nature designs on the mainland. Compromising his style to please store buyers is something Mr Pearce refuses to do. As a result. few mainland shops stock his attractive pottery, although examples of his work are on sale at Liberty.

"I don't think modern sophistication suits us," he says. "We are basically all simple, naturally clumsy human beings, and need to have an empathy for our surroundings."

True to his beliefs, Mr Pearce makes only three simple designs from local 'clay -- a black and white glazed earthenware range called Shanagarry, a terracotta range and a blue and white design. However. with more than 400 items in the three ranges to choose from, many people buy one piece, get hooked and come back for more.

Prices at the shop attached to the pottery range from about £4.50 for a mug to around £43.95 for a large pasta bowl. Further pieces are on sale in Dublin's Kilkenny Shop.

An entirely different style of pottery comes from Nicholas

Mosse, who works in a converted

flour mill at Bennettsbridge, near

tional technique of sponging.

The Mosse pottery is open to visitors, who can also browse in the shop where first and second-quality pieces are on sale. Prices for perfect items range from about £3.25 for a mug and £9.95 for a dinner plate to

Kilkenny. The surrounding coun-

tryside provides themes for his

richly coloured pottery, which is

hand-decorated using the tradi-

E34.95 for a large serving platter.
Although several smaller specialist shops throughout Britain stock his pieces, anyone unable to find his work can get it by mail order. Examples of his work feature in the Liberty exhibition, along with earthenware pots hand-thrown and hand-decorated by Hulda Iveragh.

Hand-knitting is synonymous with Irish traditions, and contemporary designers such as Lainey Keogh have given the old styles a modern twist. Her collection of richly coloured chenille sweaters and cardigans, on sale at Liberty and in Dublin's Powerscourt Townhouse shopping centre, have strong ethnic influences.

Deirdre Fitzgerald, another Dublin-based designer, whose work is on sale at the same outlets, knits jackets and wide, cropped cardigans, which are then trimmed with crocheted flowers.

Liberty's chunky Aran sweaters are hand-knitted from oiled wools in traditional, cabled designs by the Cleo company in Dublin, whose small shop is stacked to the ceiling with hand-knits.

Little Patrick Street is a road in Belfast, but it is also the name chosen by Tim Roberts for his small weaving company. Working from a disused warehouse with a couple of helpers, he creates hand-loomed plaids and bouclés in exuberant colour combinations for overseas designers such as Versace.

● The exhibition and sale of Irish crafts at Liberty, Regent Street, London WI (071-734 1234) ends on Sept 12.

● Jerpoint Glass Studio, Stoneyford, co. Kilkenny (010 353 50 24350). Nicholas Mosse Pottery, Bennettsbridge, Co. Kilkenny (010 353 56 27105). Stephen Pearce Pottery, Shanagarry, co. Cork (010 353 21 646807). Design Centre. Kilkenny, co. Kilkenny (010 353 56 22118). Kilkenny Shop, Nassau Street, Dublin (010 353 1 777066). Cleo. 18 Kildare Street, Dublin 2 (010 353 1 7611211 July Bersch Street Core 761421). Little Patrick Street, Owen O'Cork Mill, 288 Beersbridge Road, Belfast 5 (0232 457277).

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 David Mellor, 22 Shad Thames, Butler's Wharf, London SEI 2YU (071-407 7593) Jerpoint glassware, including sherry glasses, £13.82; wine gobler, £19.16. ● Eyre Gaelic Gifts. 760B Holloway Road, London N 19 (071-272 7885)

Irish records, videos, Celtic jewellery. tin whistles, bodhrans (drums), Galway crystal and Kilkenny crystal. • Four Provinces, 244-240 Grays Inn Road, London WC1 (071-833 3022)

Specialists in books, including Gaelic, covering history, politics, literature. Audio tapes of Irish music. • Green Ink Shop. 8 Archway Mail, London N 19 5RG (071-263 4748)

Books and music. Also selis videos. tin whistles and bodhrans. ● Green Isle Shop. 311 Underhill Road, Dulwich, London

SE22 (081-299 3478): also 830 Garratt Lane, London SW17 ONA (081-767 9942) Aran Jumpers and cardigans, videos

and CDs, glassware, jewellery, bodhrans. Food includes bacon, sausages, chocolates, barn bracks, soda bread, Barry's tea, and potatoes. • Irish Linen Company, 35-36 Burlington Arcade, London WI (071-493 8949)

Stock includes boudoir pillowcases, banqueting tablecloths, napkins, hand-worked handkerchiefs. ● Irish Linen Stores, 207 King's Road, London SW3 5ED (071-352 6352)

Sheets and pillowcases from £37.50, towels from £17.55, table linen, and damask napkins from £13.50.

• Irish Shop, 11 Duke Street, London W1 (071-935 1366) Waterford and Galway crystal, Jerpoint glassware, Mosse sponge-ware pottery, hand-painted Belleek and Tara china, handknits, linen and Donegal tweed. Food, includes cheese, chocolate and honey.

Irish World Heritage Centre,
10 Queen's Road, Cheetham Hill,
Manchester 8 (061-205 4007)
Food including cheese, bacon, ring
puddings, chocolates, barn bracks,
soda bread, Irish newspapers.

● Jerry's Irish Shop. I Leytonstone Road, Stratford, E15 IJA (081-519 4205) Hand and machine-made knitwear, polo shirts. Celtic jewellery. glass-ware, religious items, videos, CDs, tapes, Irish newspapers and food. • Kilburn Book Shop,

8 Kilbum Bridge, Kilbum High Road, NW6 6HT (071-328 7071) Includes Celtic art and folklore. • Leeds Irish Centre, York Road, Leeds 9 (0532 480613)

Aran knitwear, sportwear, Celtic and heraldic jewellery, some pottery and glassware, music. Food includes barn bracks, teas, biscuits, cheese, black and white puddings, porter cake. ● Mandys, 161 High Road. Willesden, NW10 (081-459 2842) Food includes smoked salmon,

bacon, black and white puddings. Also music, jewellery, religious terms. Minstrel Music, The Irish Community Centre, High Street, Birmingham R12 OLM j021-622 37631

Tapes, records, CD, video, Tara china, crystal, jewellory, religious items, rugby shires, hooks on politics. history and literature.

 Perfect Glass, 5 Park Walk, London SW10 (071-351 5342)
Jerpoint glassware, including footed bowls, £18.75-£77.25; stemware, for example, whiskey tumbler, £14.95. • Richard Dare, 93 Regent's Park Road, London NW1 (071-722 9428)

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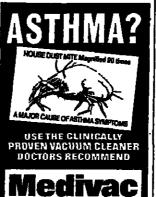
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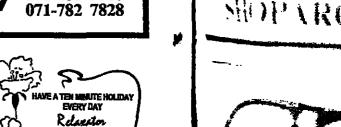


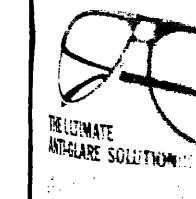


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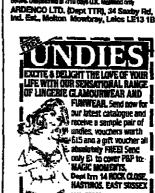
PRATIGHALLE TELL











Collected works of plant beauty

Francesca Greenoak on national plant



Showy shrub: the eucryphia

he mania for plant collect-ing is rarely of benefit to the plants, so it is refreshing to be writing about the success of the National Council for the Conservation of Plants and Gardens (NCCPG). Under its auspices, gardeners all over Britain search out and nurture a phenomenal range of garden plants, which are then held safely in a network of National Collections.

At the Hampton Court show this year, the largest-ever NCCPG display won many new admirers, and showed knowledgeable gardeners that there were plants which could keep them guessing. One was a handsome, much admired plant with tall spires of crimson-purple flowers, which had experienced gardener-botanists peeking at the label to discover that it was an unusual lysimachia (L. atropur-

purea). In the face of a tempting variety of fancy foxgloves, variously scented thymes, tiny peeping erodiums and hardy geraniums to suit every nook and cranny of a garden, it was easy to appreciate the importance of identifying a good form of a plant, one of the most important precepts

of good gardening.
Thirty-one collection holders contributed to the award-winning display, including Le Foux nursery, which negotiated the French lorrydrivers' blockade on its 19-hour non-stop journey to bring its range



Framed in flowers: Patrick Forde in the garden of his Seaford estate in co. Down, home to the National Collection of eucryphia

of garden salvias. The display was an astonishing achievement con-sidering that the whole scheme, with more 500 collections, is administered by only four paid staff and a body of volunteers. Work is also in hand for the next edition of the NCCPG directory, which lists each collection.

BEST BUYS

SOW winter-hardy spring onions now for crops next spring, using reliable varieties such as White Lisbon and, in colder areas, White Lisbon-Winter Hardy. In the south, Japanese onions such as Reliance and Southport Red Globe should be sown without delay. An alternative route to mid-season bulb onions are autumn-planted set onions, which are available from Unwins (0223 236236). Perennial Welsh onions are winterhardy in all but the coldest regions. Existing clumps can be split now. or new crops sown.

Even in this strange season, when summer is fading but auturnn not yet in, there are some choice titbits. At Rowellane, the celebrated garden at Ballynahinch. co. Down, large-flowered penstemons make an excellent end-ofseason show in the sheltered walled "Garnet", "Burgundy"

and "Sour Grapes", all delicious in their various shades of crimson and wine, are quite hardy and beginning to be recognised as good garden plants. The head gardener, Michael Snowden, also has care of a group of showy gloxinia-like varieties characterised by clear white-throated flowers in reds and

WEEKEND TIPS

 Gradually reduce feeding and watering pot plants.

• Sow lettuce such as Winter Density and Valdor (under a protective fleece sheet), which will be ready for harvesting outdoors from next May. Plant lilies (except Madonnas, for which it is now too late).

 Sow new lawns on wellprepared ground.

• Cut back the foliage on main crop potato plants and wait for a fortnight before harvesting.

crimsons. "Threave Pink" is a newer variety he thoroughly recommends for unexpected hardiness and for the beauty of its fine foliage. Eucryphia collections are held at Bodnant, in Cornwall, and in the private Seaford Gardens, south of Belfast, where Patrick Forde shepherds and propagates these showy, southern hemisphere shrubs with their white, scented flowers. Among his 19 different cultivars he includes new types with variegated leaves (available from next year)

recently found in Tasmania. Eucryphias prefer acid soils, although the x intermedia and the Eucryphia cordifolia will tolerate a degree of alkalinity. The hardier hybrid cultivars of x intermedia and *nymansensis* (suitable for milder regions) should be planted now, though they should be allotted generous space as they grow rapidly. Eucryphias can also be raised from cuttings taken now.

• National Council for the Conservation of Plants and Gardens, Wisley Garden, Woking, Surrey GU23 6QB.

MY PERFECT WEEKEND

FRANCES EDMONDS

Writer

Where would you go? Lough Inc. near Skibbereen, west Cork, Ireland.

How would you get there? I'd fly from Heathrow to Cork and then hire a car. The oneand-a-half-hour drive to the lough is the beginning of the holiday: it's so restful to meander along Irish country roads, admiring the lush, green scenery. Where would you stay?
The most beautiful house in the

world: Lough Ine House. It's in 12 acres and looks out over the lough. It's a haven of tranquillity and the surrounding area designated a nature reserve. Who would be your perfect

A big, black labrador, a companion I do not have to talk to. What essential piece of clothing would you take?

One of those bright yellow weatherproofs, like sailors wear. Which medicines? No medicines, just my vitamins C and B complex.

What would you have to eat? For breakfast, one slice of soda bread, covered in Irish butter, for lunch, a plate of crab claws, probably at Casey's Cabin in Baltimore: for dinner, local lobster (who cares about the cholesterol levels?).

What would you have to drink? Half a pint of local Murphy's stout at lunchtime, and white wine in the evening.

Which books would you read? A Concise History of Ireland, by Maire and Conor Cruise

What music would you listen to?
"Ave Maria", by Gounod (as sung by Count John McCormack), and Mozart.

What would you watch on television?

I am pleased to report there are no television sets at Lough Inc. What film would you watch? I might be persuaded to watch Gone with the Wind, but only because it always reminds me of Ireland ("Tara, I must go back to Would you play any sport?

I'd like someone to take me sailing, but only in a Wayfarer, which is hard to capsize. What luxury would you take? A large bottle of Guerlain's "Après l'Ondée".



What piece of art would you like to have there?

One of Renoir's paintings of "Mother and Child", to remind me of my three-year-old daughter, Alexandra. Although I think I want a quiet weekend on my own, I wouldn't be completely happy without her. Who would be your least

welcome guest? Anyone who made suggestions about "organising my day". Which newspapers or journals would you read?

I would try not to read any. What three things would you leave behind? My Toshiba lap-top computer. Filofax and make-up. What three things would

you most like to do? Stay in bed in the morning for as long as I wanted, sit and stare out over the lough for hours on end, and spend all afternoon gossiping in the local pub if I felt like a finite dose of "company". To whom would you send

a postcard? My mother, bereft of Filofax, hers is the only address (apart from mine) I can remember. What souvenir would you

bring home?
A side of Irish smoked salmon. What would you like to find when you got home? The rest of the world as peaceful as the place I had just left.

Interview by Rosanna Greenstreet • Frances Edmonds's latest book, Samson and Delilah, will be pub-lished on October 23 by Macmillan, price £14.99.

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Time for bed: hardy onions

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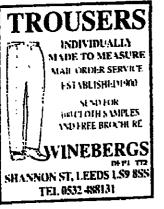
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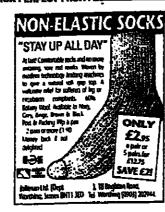
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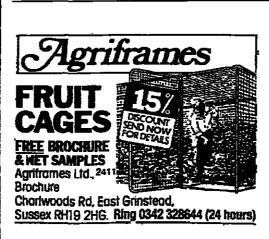
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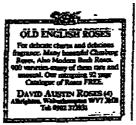
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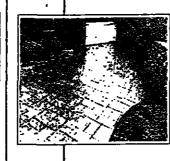
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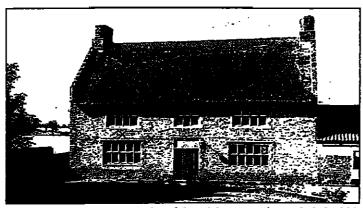
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John of Gaunt's Hall Gimingham, Norfolk

would recognise the hall which bears his name in Gimingham. on the north Norfolk coast, is doubtful; after all, the hall dates from the second half of the 16th century, about 200 years after his death. But local legend has it that the hall was built on the site of John of Gaunt's bailiff's house. John of Gaunt was second only to the king in the amount of land he owned. and the medieval serfs who tended it would receive their weekly wages in the pay-yard, where the eastern gable now stands.

Although a hated figure in medieval East Anglia. John of Gaunt's name is no longer feared by the local villagers; quite the contrary, according to the present owner Lilian Tuplin, who has been mistress of the hall for 11 years: "This house is important to them," she says. "It's on the village sign

Solid home with a legendary name



Original assets: the guide price of the 16th-century house is £195,000

and the locals are proud of it. John of Gaunt matters to them." Any new owner would have to like the isolated position of the house in this quiet parish. To the front of the house is a large shingle drive with a double garage to the side: "I had it built in the style of a Norfolk barn, so it would look in keeping," Mrs Tuplin says. Next

door to the garage is a small orchard area with a prolific ancient plum and a slightly younger apple

The rectangular, oldest part of the house is built east-west of red brick in English bond, rising two storeys to a thatched roof with brick gables. The house's solid, almost chunky shape makes you feel that it

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is likely to see out the next century. too. A modern extension at the west end provides a self-contained area.

Entering the house through a large double doorway, a small inner hall directs you to a drawing-room to the left and a large kitchen to the right, with late 16th-century square floor tiles throughout. The drawing-room has the original beams and a façade of cobbled flint on the walls.

The windows, in brick rendered over, are a particular feature with painted glass inlays. The most striking window, on the narrow upstairs landing, has an inlay of medieval glass depicting John of Gaunt's coat of arms. The stained glass is a feature throughout, even in the kitchen, where the lead windows are encased in the original exposed brick. The self-contained annexe is approached through the kitchen by a half door. Upstairs are the three main bedrooms, the largest of which has a wood-burning stove; the smallest has a staircase up to a loft area which could be converted.

The listed Grade II house needs little, if any, further restoration. The guide price is £195,000.

GILL ELLIOTT ● Further enquiries: Bidwell's Norwich office (0603 763939).

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Buyer's Italy

LAKE COMO

Property prices around Lake Como vary, largely depending on location. The prettiest and most expensive region is at the centre, where Como appears to be three separate lakes, and picturesque towns such as Menaggio, Tremezzo and Bellagio have been English enclaves for 200 years.

The region is well placed for Britain and the rest of Europe; Milan, with its two international airports, is 90 minutes' drive from Como on the autostrada. The French Riviera can be reached in two hours, Florence and Zurich in three and Venice in less.

Apartments at Le Terraze, a well designed cluster of flats built into the hillside above Menaggio, start at £77,000 for two bedrooms. Set in

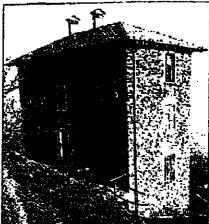
nine acres of subtropical gardens, overlooking the lake, facilities include a large swimming-pool and tennis courts.

The cheapest lakeside house in Tremezzo is likely to cost at least £200.000 for two bedrooms. Further up the lake in Aquaseria. two-bedroom furnished apart-ments in an 18th-century villa, set back from the lake. cost from £73,000.

Prices are lower on Como's wild and windy northwestern shore, around the old fishing village of Domaso which has good windsurfing, sailing and waterskiing. A ruined stone

house in a rural setting, with views of lake and mountains, can still be found for about £22,000. A small restored cottage, set back from the lake, would cost from £35,000. while about £60,000 would buy a large stone house in good condition, set amid vines and olive

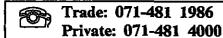
The stone house pictured, overlooking Lake Como, is for sale at £112,000 (including agents' fees).



Tall storeys: house and views. £112,000

Situated not far from the lakeside town of Santa Maria Rezzonico. between Menaggio and Gravedona, the four-storey, three-bedroom property is currently undergoing modernisation work and is to be sold fully restored. The UK agent is Casa Travella, 65, Birchwood Road, Wilmington, Kent (0322 660988).

CHERYL TAYLOR



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Rain stops play in the great game of harvest

THIS week we have stumped, cursed, muttered, slammed doors, barked at children and kicked cats in a series of scenes which I bet has been repeated on every farm that still has corn to gather in. It is a measure of the depressing nature of this year's harvest that on a day when the seasons normally dictate that I should be tossing dry sheaves on to a wagon, instead I was picking up hefty branches of damp oak fallen in gale-force winds, and clearing gulleys so that a couple of inches of rainwater could find their way to the ditch. It is so long since we had regular downpours that I suspect the rain has forgotten how to flow once it hits the ground. It sits, bewildered, in puddles where none has appeared before. Had all this happened at the end

of September we would have been delighted, and happily pointed our ploughs at the softened, yielding ground; but 2in of rain in 24 hours **FARMER'S DIARY: PAUL HEINEY**

with sheaves of corn still standing in the fields is a strain on any farmer's sense of humour.

But am I any worse off

than my mechanised neighbours? I think not, for in my game the rules are easier. With knowledge culled from my collection of aged farming tomes, I took the binder to the corn when the wheat was "still in a cheesy condition and the yellowness of the straw had extended to its entire length". The book reassures me that "final matura-

tion, resulting in the flinty hard condition of the grain, will occur in Modern farmers take a more scientific and less liberal approach. They measure the moisture with a

sophisticated apparatus and until

the needle drops to the magic 15 per cent, they will not take the harvest. In the recent wet and variable weather, it has been a common sight to see farmers muttering to each other like schoolboys behind a bike shed, exchanging

such intimacies as "Mine's down to 16! How's yours?". "Eighteen this morning," comes the glum reply, and they all shake their heads with pity. Far easier just to say "cheesy (anything between Parmesan and Brie) and cut the stuff down

In my short farming career, this is the first tricky harvest I have had to face. For the past couple of years the hot sun has blazed upon the fields for weeks on end, and harvest



Home from home: Anna Vinton, founder of The Reject Shop, at her Regency house near Kettering, Northamptonshire

ward effort. This year it needs cunning. I am beginning to see why farmers used to speak of "winning" the harvest battle. My precious farming book of 1874 gives great prominence to the

notion of a contest played out between farmer, corn and weather. "Winning is effectual when the weather is dry... wind is also winning... to win the straw the bands [on the sheaves] may have to be loosened . . . corn wins in no way so quickly as when 'gaitined'."

My eyes, searching hungrily for comfort, fell upon the word 'gaitined". Alas, even the aged book describes it as an ancient method. It required each and every sheaf of corn to be separated from the others and be spread out at its base, like a bunch of flowers, to dry alone. It is comforting to think that there was an age when farmers could employ sufficient numbers of labourers to carry out such intensive tasks. It is all the lad and I can do to trudge up the field now and again and re-crect the sheaves that have fallen in the wind. So we wait for the weather, and in the great game of harvest we seem to have

arrived at a stalemate. So I prepared the stack-bottom. This is the strawed area where the cornstack will eventually stand, and is designed to keep the sheaves in the bottom of the stack from

coming to rest on the damp ground beneath. But even this apparently simple operation is fraught with indecision. How big should I build it? If it is too small, the stack will tower higher than is safe, and be vulnerable to high winds: set it out too large and I will end up with a squat little effort more like a slice of limp Yorkshire pudding than the correct "loaf of bread" shape.

And so, even when the poor farmer thinks the contest is nearly over, defeat is ever close at hand. The rules of a traditional harvest demand that every operation, even unto the final one, be carried out to perfection. As I write there are still many rounds to go before we can declare a result. The sky darkens, the wind blows, the rain pours, the overworked moisture-meters have flattened their batteries. The sooner someone blows the final whistle, the happier we all shall be.

Events

[] Abbots Bromley born dance: A traditional event in which local houses are visited by dancers and musicians. Abbots Bromley, nr Uttoxeter, Staffordshire. Throughout the village (0283 840251). Mon. 8am-4.30pm. free.

Chaisworth country fair. More than 200 trade stands, rural crafts, a traditional tions. Plus the Musical Ride of the Household Cavalry. Chatsworth House and park, Bakewell, Derbyshire (0246 582204). Today and tomorrow, 9,15am-6.30pm. Today £5. tomorrow £6. under-14s free.

☐ Hohne Valley torchlit procession of heavy horses, bands and carnival floats. Old Drill Hall, Thongsbridge, Holmfirth, W. Yorks (0484 640640). Today, 8-10pm.

Guided exploration by foot and Land-Rover. Tower Knowe. Kielder Forest, Northumberland (0434 240398). Wed, 10am-4pm. book in advance. £20, child £10.

☐ Druridge Bay Nature Reserve open day: Free entry to all wildlife reserves on the bay: wardens will be in Hauxley Nature Reserve and other venues, Druridge Bay, nr Widdrington,

?12143). Tomorrow. 10am-5pm. Free. ☐ Horton-in-Ribblesdale show: Traditional events from stonewalling competitions and children's sports to flowers and pets.
C of E School, Horton-Yorks (0729 860271).

Today, 11am-1pm. 50p. ☐ Sheriff's ride: A cavalcade round Lichfield's boundaries, plus traditional races. 10.30am-6.30pm. Free. ☐ Food from the wilds: Foud for free from the Aislaby Banks area: fungi, fruits and herbs. Aislaby village, Yarm, Cleveland (0642 248155). Tomorrow, 2pm. Free.

> Gardens to visit

BRITAIN ☐ Oxfordshire: Faringdon House has a large garden with terrace, views, fine trees. rare fruit walks, orangery, lake and some amusing Faringdon, off the A420 between Oxford and Swindon, Tomorrow, 2-

5pm, £1, child free. ☐ Highland: The Castle of Mey, which belongs to the Queen Mother, has a fine garden attached to the lothcentury castle, it features unusual and personal plants protected by hedges and walls. Superb panoramic

Custle 1½ miles from Mey, Caithness, Today, 2-opm. £1.50p. Somerset: Weotfon House has a country-house style garden, with terrace.

herbaceous borders, roses, trees, shribs, rock garden, woodland and views of the Mendips.
Butleigh Wootton, 3m 5 of Glastonbury, Tomorrow 2-5-30pm, £1-50, under

IRELAND

fives free.

□ Dublin: The National Botanic Gardens, Glasnevin, are celebrated for splendid trees and thrubs and fine herbaceous horders, also glasshouses, lawns. Glasnevin, one mile north of central Dublin. Open daily, Gam-opm (winter, 9um 4 30pm) Free, County Down: Castewellan National Arboretum has a line collection of plants. Set in the footbills of the mountains of Mourne, there are borders and flowering shrubs in a walled arboretum, heather garden and a loughvide arboretum. Castewellan, 30m S of Relfast, by A24 and minor reads. Open daily. ear park £2.

A private and public homemaker

woman, founded The Reject Shop when she was still in her twenties. "People were terribly shocked when I turned up for meetings," she says. "It's rather distressing that I no longer get the same reaction." Now aged 44, she is co-chairman. with her first husband Anthony Hawser, of the chain. There are 26 Reject Shops around the country with several more due to open this year, selling a diverse range of gifts, glassware, china and furniture. Mrs Vinton has a house in

London through necessity. But her second house, near Kettering in Northamptonshire, is a true home from home. Here her six-year-old daughter and four-year-old son by her second husband, banker Fred Vinton, attend the local prep school and enjoy a typically English pony-club childhood. with the assistance of a nanny and other staff.

Mrs Vinton is a keen horsewoman herself and bought the house, in 1979, because of its proximity to England's best riding and hunting country. Although she will "forever be a newcomer" in the area, not least because she must spend so much time in London, she is keenly interested in village issues. The lack of affordable housing in what has become a commuter belt, for example, is one of the most common contemporary rural problems.

Another -- as common but not yet as publicised — is a widespread rural disillusionment with planners. Recently

nna Vinton, a brisk and no-nonsense to a local struggle over the use of hangars on a disused airfield nearby. However, temporary planning permission for industrial use has just been granted, "despite the opposicouncils which are affected and which include individuals of all political complexions", she says. "The planning system in this country is not, in fact, very democratic."

Her red-brick house was built in 1836, but is Regency rather than Victorian in architecture. All the rooms are highceilinged, designed to dwarf their inhabitants, particularly the hall which has pillars and a sweeping staircase. This was clearly a trophy house.

Many of the internal details are later additions, but are unusually serendipitous. The fireplaces are refugees from another Victorian house which was bulldozed. The mellow pine panelling in a spare bedroom was made for a smaller room in some other house. Cornicing in the drawing-room dates from the 1920s and conceals lighting.

The house was in good

structural condition when the Vintons bought it. They concentrated on restoring outbuildings such as the Victorian greenhouse, an expensive labour of love. A local carpenter spent the entire summer making the slatted benches, for example. The fine old stable block requires renovation next. "Old houses like this must be lived in and restored on an ongoing basis," Mrs



Enjoying her work at home and in business: "Old houses like this must be lived in and restored on an ongoing basis," Anna Vinton says

There is very little that is overtly feminine about the house, although Mr Vinton leaves decorating decisions to his wife and concentrates on the 400-acre farm and the breeding of horses. Furniture is solid. Art reflects the household hobby: a bronze of two sinuous thoroughbreds stands in the hall and the study is lined with paintings of hunts straggling across frosty fields. All the colours are strong (in

line with Mrs Vinton's confidence): deep blue for the study walls, red for the dining-room. Chairs and sofas in the drawing-room are either vellow or plum (which sounds ghastly, but in a room as big as a bungalow works rather well). Did she use decorators? "Only friends such as Jane Churchill and Annie Charlton, who would go along with what I wanted and only say some-thing if my ideas didn't work."

When Mrs Vinton met the gardener who came with the house, he asked her if she liked gardening. She replied, stoutly but mendaciously, that she did, and promptly set about studying the subject, deverly planning a huge border ac-cording to colour relation-ships. She now contemplates it from her bathroom, scribbling any felicitous changes which occur to her for the autumn in a notebook. "Gardening has

taught me patience," she says, only half-convincing the listener. Mrs Vinton was a pioneer of

job-sharing, a policy she admits has atrophied in recession. Now she says the company trend is towards employing older women who are proving efficient and reliable. This is an interesting move because the core customer is very young. "They come to us in their early teens, for

'fun' items, then to equip their first flat or bedsit and their first house." Afterwards they return only for secondary items, as Mrs Vinton herself uses the stores, for the children's china. glasses for the outdoors and folding chairs, for example.

It is a pattern she does not hanker to change: "You can-not be all things to all people," Mrs Vinton says firmly.

LOUETTE HARDING

Fair play for bustards

think I am safe this year. True, I can resist anything except temptation, but this year I honestly think I can get away with a trip to Rutland. I have always dodged it in the past, but today I will be there, to run the gauntlet of the British Birdwatching Fair.

The fair continues today and tomorrow at Egleton Nature Reserve, Rutland Water, near Oakham, in what we are supposed to call Leicestershire. It is a gathering of everything and everyone to do with birds: information, gossip, lectures, stunts, demonstrations, All birding life is there: even good birding on Rutland Water. There are also several thou-

sand ways to spend money. and therein lies the problem: binoculars, books, holidays, works of art, computer software, birdsong tapes and CDs (irresistible, surely), rare bird phone pagers (which tell the user when a rare bird arrives in the vicinity), photographs, cameras, clothes, nestboxes, wildbird food, and so on. I am due to promote my book. Flying in the Face of Nature, at the Bird and Wildlife Bookshop's stall, so there's an added incentive for punters to

But I shall wander the fair immune from all temptations, like Ulysses on Circe's island. The reason is that I have spent a ludicrous amount of money on an air ticket to Zambia for a prolonged bout of birding so the birding holidays offered cannot distract me, and I already own the three cassettes of the Birdsong of Zambia, compiled by my friend Bob

Stjernstedt. I shall saunter about with my hands in my (empty) pockets, prepared to watch the top people in birding as they compete this afternoon for the

Feather report



Fatal steppe: great bustard title of birding mastermind: I

shall cheer for my friend Chris

Harbard of the RSPB (subject. ornithological literature). What is the fair all for? Quite a lot of things. The gathering of the clans is important; a reaffirmation of a shared belief in conservation and living things. It is fun. And it raises lolly for conservation.

Each year the fair highlights a conservation target. Two years ago it raised money for the Coto Donana in Spain, a marvellous place full of fiamingos, and threatened by the proposed development of a golfing resort. The Coto Donana is now safe. Last year, the fair raised £20,000 to equip the 85 wardens in the Danube delta in Romania. The delta has subsequently been declared a Biosphere Reserve, a World Heritage Site and a Ramsar site, all very

good things to be, and the

Romanian government has demonstrated a commitment to the area and an interest in developing green tourism.

This year's fair is raising

money to buy a showpiece reserve on the Spanish steppes: vast areas of grazing and arable land in mid-Spain, the home of the great bustards birds the size of turkeys that gather in flocks of 100 and more. They were once British birds, living mainly on Salisbury Plain, but they went extinct here in the last century.

he Spanish steppes are the heartland of today's bustard population, but the Spanish government has been working hard to intensify agriculture there to produce wheat, of which the European Community already has a surplus. Such huge projects of irrigation, pesticides, herbi-cides and fertilisers spell ruination for the bustards.

The conservation campaign has already done some good: two areas of steppe have been declared Environmentally Sensitive Areas, meaning farmers can farm only in an environmentally friendly way.

This is grand news on three successive projects. The fair has the happy knack of seizing an important issue and thrusting it into the forefront of people's hearts and minds. The target for the fair instantly moves on to the cutting edge of conservation. I look forward to next year's cause célèbre.

SIMON BARNES

• What's about Birders - watch for wayward ospreys moving south. Twitchers: immature Ruppell's warbler at Holme, Norfolk (fourth British recordi; several whitewinged black tern, various locations. Further details Birdline on OS98 7GD222.

Heap of the week: Donadea Castle, Republic of Ireland

Castle handled with care

IRELAND is often pictured as a land of gently crumbling country houses, so Donadea Castle comes as a surprise. Ruin it is, but one where decay has been decisively

Donadea is some 20 miles due west of Dublin in gently undulating farming country. midway between Maynooth to the north and Naas to the south. Decline set in when the last of the family. Miss C.M. Aylmer, bequeathed the castle to the Church of Ireland in 1935. Even before her death little work had been done on the building in

Harry McDowell, a local historian, recalls that the comforts of modern plumbing never reached Donadea. "Every day, winter and summer, Miss Aylmer would be escorted to an outside privy by a man with an umbrella who would wait half an hour

and escort her back," he says. After the second world war the castle continued to fall into ruin, although the nearby Protestant church, with a particularly fine family monument, remained well looked after. Then about 15 years ago the estate was acquired by the Irish Forestry Department

When the department announced plans to create a public forest park. Kildare County Council's enterprising planning officer, the architect Niall Meagher, put



Decline arrested: the vast Donadea Castle estate is now a well-kept forest park

pressure on to make the ruin safe. "Mr Meagher was very keen on preserving ruins, and took great pains to see they were stabilised and blocked off so children could not get in," says Mr McDowell.

Today the vast estate is still enclosed by miles of unusually high park wall, punctuated by long disused castellated gateways. But you can freely bowl up the new drive into the forest park. The estate has been planted largely with deciduous trees, and as a result views have been lost, so you come on the house

almost by surprise. Mr Meagher explains: "It

is essentially a medieval towerhouse wrapped round with 19th-century additions. Unfortunately all the interior fittings such as chimney pieces were stripped out 20 or 30 years ago, when people could still walk through the house. There is another tower at the corner which serves as the office for the farm manager."

The house stands at the corner of a huge walled enclosure measuring 200 yards by nearly 100, enclosing the former farmyard and kitchen gardens

The family connections remain. Last year the present

Aylmer baronet came from

service at the church and is planning to write a history of the family. A picture of Donadea in its prime is to be found in the Earl of Mayo's history of the Kildare hunt. Anyone interested in pursuing ruined Irish houses should obtain a copy of Vanishing Houses of Ireland from the Irish Architectural Archive at 73 Merion Square, Dublin.

Canada to a commemorative

new use may arrive, but meanwhile Donadea is a rare example of a heap which looks reasonably secure.

MARCUS BINNEY

One day a new owner or a

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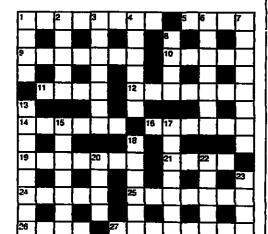
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WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent This position is from the game Pahtz - van Wely. has infiltrated in dramatic fashion down the h-file. and now delivered mate. Can you see how? Send your answer on a postcard with your name

and address to: The *Times*, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN. The first three correct answers drawn on Thursday next week wifl win a Batsford chess book. The answer and the winners will be printed in *The* Times on the following

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Solution to last Saturday's competition: 1 Bd2 (and white follows up with Kg2 winning the bishop). The are: winners M. A. Mortimer, Nortolk; G. Lee, Newcastle upon Tyne; C. Carew, Kent.

LEGAL NOTICES

Dale 26 August 1992.

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Presydents a October
OPENS 29 OCTOBER ST MARTHY'S 071-836 1443 Special CC No. 379 4444. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.45. Set 8.0 and 8.0 40th Year of Agatha Christie's THE MOUSETHAP

THE PLACE THEATRE, 17 Dukes Rd. WCI 071-387 0031 N.Y.T. presents MAPS FOR LOST LOVERS FINAL DAY 3.00cm & 8.00cm VALIDEVILLE SO 071 836 9987 CC (24kr)497 9977 (no blus fee) 379 4444 Alon McCowen Baches Red James McDunki SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH OVER ME Directed by Rebin Lafevre Finds, from Hampston The FROM STH SEPTEMBER

BUDDY The Buddy Holly Story "BRILLIANT" Sup BUDDY RFUL STUFF Son Tel BUDDY
Mon-Thur 8.00 Pt 5.30 & 8.30
Sat 5.00 & 8.30
ALL BEATS 1, PROCE
FREDAY 8.30 PERF
AND SERVICE AND WHYTEHALL BO/CC 867
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THAT GROW UP act (it is a succession ROYAL LIVE • : $i\in \operatorname{Far}_{G_{1,n}}$ æ,



11-12-12

BBC1

الهار المعادلية المتعادلية بالمعادلة والمتحادات

6.45 Open University 8.50 Playdays at the Why Bird Stop (r) (3620475) 9.10 News and weather (3957544) 9.15 Start Your Own Religion. Dr

Colin Marris explores the power of religion (s) (6773896)

9.30 This is the Day. Linda Mary Evans in the village of Cleobury Mortimer, Shropshire (59693)

10.00 Sign Extra: A Very Able Man. Featuring Michel Gillibert, France's Minister for Disabled People (82506)

10.30 Film: A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court (1949).

Bing Crocky stars in the murical adaptation of Mark Typin's tale. Bing Crosby stars in this musical adaptation of Mark Twain's tale. directed by Tay Garnett (22021167)

12.15 Cartoon Double Bill (7152761) 12.30 Country File. John Craver

with a report on the reorganisation of the coastguards (9564506) 12.55 Weather (68015970) 1.00 News (66308964) 1.05 The High Chaparral. Viritage western series (r) (8381490) 1.55 Bugs Bunny (53784603) 2.00 EastEnders. Omnibus edition (r). (Ceefax) (s) (83235) 3.00 Eldorado (r). (Ceefax) (s) (2322) 1.05 Film: The Sundowners (1960) chapter Matching and the control of the coastguards (s) (2322) 1.05 Film: The Sundowners (1960) chapter Matching and the coastguards (s) (2322) 1.05 Film: The Sundowners (1960) chapter Matching and the coastguards (s) (2322) 1.05 Film: The Sundowners (1960) chapter Matching and the coastguards (s) (2322) 1.05 Film: The Sundowners (1960) chapter (1

3.00 Eldorado (r). (Ceefax) (s) (2322)
3.30 Film: The Sundowners (1960) starring Robert Mitchum as an Australian sheep-drover who adores his nomadic lifestyle and Deborah Kerr as his discontented wife. Directed by Fred Zinnemann (88199235)
5.35 Barney Bear. Cartoon (r) (855186)
5.45 Europe by Design. Tom Vernon's quest for European style takes him to a secondhand market in Amsterdam. (Ceefax) (799070)
6.15 The Survival Guide to Food. Why some foods are riskier than others. (Ceefax) (s) (200186)

others. (Ceefax) (s) (209186) 6.25 News with Moira Stuart. Weather (210167)

6.40 Songs of Praise. Paul Jones joins the villagers of Aberporth for an open air service on Dolwen Beach. (Ceefax) (s) (357475)
7.15 Keeping Up Appearances. A new series of Roy Clarke's comedy starring Patricia Routledge as the indomitable snob. Put-upon husband Richard (Clive Swift) is offered early retirement. (Ceefax) (c) (727232)

(s) (787235) 7.45 The House of Eliott

■ CHOICE: The cloche hats and the vintage cars have been taken out of wraps and, helped along by the jaunty signature tune, we move smoothly into a second series of the 1920s fashion house saga. It is decision time for sisters Beatrice (Stella Gonet) and Evangeline (Louise Lombard). They are being head hunted by a smoothle from Paris who wants them to work for him. But can they bear to give up their own business? And where does this leave Jack (Aden Gillett), who spent most of the last series trying to get the reluctant Beatrice to tie the knot? The House of Eliott continues to offer the pleasures of the best costume drama. It is good to look at offer the pleasures of the best costume drama. It is good to look at, presents its period through a rosy glow which obscures the social tensions of the real 1920s and also, in an unobtrusive way, strikes a blow for feminism. (Ceefax) (s) (821506)

8.40 Birds of a Feather. The wise-cracking sisters return for another series. Sharon's café is doing well. (Ceefax) (s) (164254)
9.10 News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Weather (927419)



Up the pole: a bemused Dr Daker, Grethe and child (9.25pm)

9.25 A Very Polish Practice

SATELLITE

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am Hour Of Power (85780) 7.00 fun Factory (6173902) 11.30 The World Tomor-(*0803) 12.00 Lost in Space (24658)

now (70803) 12-00 ups in space well-office (100pm Chopper Squad (12186) 2-00 Trapper John (21419) 3-00 Eight is Enough (15709) 4-00 Hotel (27544) 5-00 Hart To

tart (65:14) 6.00 Growing Pains (4815) 6.30 The Simpsons (5167) 7.00 21 Jump Street (44709) 8.00 The Lancaster Miller Affair

(57273) 10,00 Falcon Crest (36780) 11,00 SKY MOVIES+
Enterarment Toright (61525)

SKY ONE

SKY NEWS

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 CHOICE: Andrew Davies has deverly relocated his quirky campus cornedy to post-communist Poland and turned the high jinks of A Very Peculiar Practice into something very much darker. Many of the familiar ingredients have been retained. Peter Davison's bemused Dr Daker is married to Grethe (Joanna Kanska) and working in a Warsaw hospital. David Troughton's Bob Buzzard files in, trying to self dodgy operating tables. Those nuns, as usual, are everywhere. But Davies's portrait of a country struggling to transform itself into a capitalist economy is too near the truth to permit easy laughs. Despite moments of nich cornedy, A Very Polish Practice is an unnerving portrait of a medical system near collapse and of free market opportunists (represented by Alfred Molina) poised to line their own pockets. (Ceefax) (s) (62486761)

11.00 Everyman: Why We're Here. The impressions of Jews, young and old, who live in post-Holocaust Germany today. (Ceefax) (658815)

11.50 Doogie Howser MD. American comedy series about a teenage medical genius (s) (847457) 12.15 Weather (1842755)

Travel Destinations (74032) 12.30pm Finan-cial Times Business Weekly (18612) 1.30 Target (19341) 2.30 Rowing Report (32983) 3.30 Financial Times Business Weekly (45983) 4.30 Those Were The Days (1954) 5.00 Live At Five (85341) 6.30 Rowing Report (40902) 7.30 Financial Times Business Weekly (2693) 8.00 Sky World News Hour (9207M) 9.30 Target (27561) 13.38 Reviend

(92070) 9.30 Target (75761) 10.30 Roving Report (84273) 11.30 ABC News (45525) 12.30am Those Were The Days (87523) 1.30 ABC News (61858) 2.30 Target (56533) 3.30 ABC News (68376) 4.30 Those Were The Days (99129) 5.30 ABC News (31674)

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites

BBC2

1.11.11.504

6.35 Open University: Maths: Tops and Gyroscopes (6230612) 7.00 Greenberg on Art Criticism (3813780) 7.25 Modelling in Comfort (3832815) 7.50 Culture and Belief in Europe 1450-1600 (5661322) 8.15 Animal Physiology: Natural Navigations (6493070) 8.40 Living with Technology (8236419) 9.05 Shaping Up (6667896) 9.30 Rural Life: Image and Reality (9226490) 9.55 Science and Nuclear Waste (4157254) 10.20 Social Scientists at Work (6667761) 11.10 Open Forum (1958544) 11.35 Danger, Children at Play (2761322) 12.00 The World of Wine. Champagne is usually reserved for special occasions, and although many countries make a sparkling wine, the law prevents them from using the name. This film visits the one small area of France which produces grapes for Champagne

small area of France which produces grapes for Champagne

(49/28)

12.30 Sunday Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up includes (subject to alteration): 12.35 Yachting: Bob Fischer reports from the Ultra 30 Grand Prix series; 1.05, 1.50, 3.00 and 5.20 Motorcycling: live from Oulton Park. The penultimate round of the Motorcycle News British supercup. Barry Nutley and Steve Parrish are commentators; 1.30 Motor Racing: round 13 of the British Formula 3 Championship from Viberstone. Commentary by Murray Walker, 2.15 Ruphy Union; biobliobs of the match. Murray Walker, 2.15 Rugby Union: highlights of the match between Leicester and an England XV from Welford Road, Leicester. Nigel Starmer-Smith is the commentator, 4.00 Swimming: Unde Ben's World Sprint from Gateshead. Commentary by Hamilton Bland and Andy Jameson; 4.50 Touring Cars: Round 12 of the British Touring Car Championship from Brands Hatch (6528475)

Brands Hatch (6528475)

5.50 One Man and His Dog. Phil Drabble introduces the fourth heat of the sheep dog championship from Ennerdale Water in the Lake District (s) (750099)

District (s) (750099)

6.35 The Living Planet: Jungle. David Attenborough explores the forests of Ecuador, from the airy crown of a kapok tree to the ground, encountering animals such as fig-eating bats and frogs that carry their tadpoles up into the trees (r). (Ceefax) (513780)

7.30 Live from the Proms introduced by Christopher Cook from the Albert Hall in London. The prime minister John Major and the Secretary of State for National Heritage, David Mellor, are among the audience at this concert which forms part of the European Arts Festival and marks the United Kingdom's presidency of the European Community. The Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra under Vladimir Ashkenazy, with the Brighton Festival Chorus and the London Symphony Chorus, with soloists Margaret Price (soprano), Martine Mahé (mezzo-soprano), Jan Blinkhof (tenor) and Kurt Moll (bass) performs Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with Ode to Joy, (bass) performs Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with Ode to Joy, which has become the anthem of the European community (s)



Trapped in war: Al Pacino in Hugh Hudson's epic (9.50pm)

9.50 Film: Revolution (1985) starring Al Pacino, Nastassja Kinski and Donald Sutherland. During the American War of Independence, a trapper becomes embroiled in the fight against the British when his young son joins the army. Directed by Hugh Hudson (816167)
11.50 The Night Stalker. Drama series starring Darren McGavin as an interest in the present and the control of the property of th

investigative reporter with an interest in the supernatural. (Ceefax) (273273). Ends at 12.45

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6.00 TV-am (5061419) 9.25 Disney Club. Andrea Boardman and Paul Hendy are joined by new co-presenter Richard Orford in the first programme of a new series includes music from Cathy Dennis and Puram Kali (s) (5043877) 10.45 Link. Sian Vasey reports on the dilemma facing parents of disabled

children who wish to live independently. (Oracle) (7844531) 11.00 Morning Worship from St Remigius Church in Hethersett, Norfolk

12.00 The Human Factor. Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinians in the peace talks with Israel, talks to Rosemary Hartill. (Orade) (36254)

12.30 An Invitation to Remember. Michael Denison and Dulcie Gray look back at their careers (9582902) 12.55 LWT News (66215998) 1.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (69560457) 1.10 Cartoon Time (66313896)

 1.20 The Muppets at Disney World. A tribute to Jim Henson in which Kermit and his friends meet Mickey Mouse (r) (8311631)
 2.15 Bullseye. Jim Bowen presents a new series of the darts and general knowledge game show (2875322)

2.50 Film: Journey to the Far Side of the Sun (1969) starring lan 2-30 Film: Journey to the Far Side of the Sun (1969) staring lan Hendry and Patrick Wymark. When 21st-century scientists discover a planet on the opposite side of the Sun, two astronauts are sent to investigate. Directed by Robert Parrish (58067964)
4-40 Baywatch: Pankc At Malibu Pier. Feature-length pilot episode that launched the series starring David Hasselhoff as a Californian life guard. (Oracle) (35804896)
6-30 News and weather (899983) 6-35 LWT News (898254)
6-40 Dana — The Road to the Island. The Irish singer takes trained the

6.40 Dana — The Road to the Isles. The Irish singer takes a train on the West Highland line in Scotland. (Oracle) (335713) 7.15 You've Been Framed! Jeremy Beadle returns with another batch

of amateur out-takes (705631) 7.45 A Woman Named Jackie. Roma Downey stars in the first of a two-part mini-series chroniding the life and loves of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis, based on C. David Heymann's biography. (Oracle) (66207815)



The way they were: the royal honeymoon in 1981 (9.25pm)

9.25 Diana — The End of the Fairytale? An ITN documentary, presented by John Suchet, looks at the allegedly troubled marriage of the Princess of Wales and discusses the implications for the royal family and the monarchy. The programme includes interviews with royal biographers Lady Longford, Anthony Holden, Penny Junor and Andrew Morton (Ceefax) (393542)

10.25 Michael Winner's True Crimes: The Knightsbridge Safe Deposit Job. The first in a new series in which the cigar-dromping film director introduces reconstructions of recent crimes and how they were solved. Tonight's case concerned Valerio Vicci, an Italian playboy and gangster, and Britain's biggest armed robbery (Oracle) (589092)

10.55 News and weather (459780) 10.35 News and weather (4.35/00)
11.15 Film: Conquest of the Planet of the Apes (1972). Roddy McDowall stars in the fourth in the series of films. As disease has wiped out all the world's cats and dogs, apes are kept as pets but are treated as slaves, until they revolt. Directed by J. Lee Thompson

(697780) 12.50 Cue the Music. The Blues Band in concert at the Glastonbury Festival (3843804)

1.55 The ITV Chart Show (r) (s) (1958939)
2.55 Film: Corridors of Blood (1958, b/w) starring Boris Karloff and Christopher Lee. A 19th-century surgeon unwittingly becomes involved with a body snatcher. Directed by Robert Day (147610) 4.30 Memories 1970-1991. Robert Powell narrates a new series which looks back at the past 21 years using footage from the world's news services (s) (75571) 5.30 ITN Morning News (82610). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL FOUR

6.00 Trans World Sport (r) (61186) 7.00 Take 5. Programmes for younger viewers (30631) 7.30 Willo the Wisp. Animated adventures (r) (9037254) 7.35 Sharky and George. Tales of the fishy detective (7552612) 8.05 Pro Stars. Cartoon (7092341) 8.30 Kelly. Adventures of a police dog (23780) 9.00 Spacecats. Feline cartoon (6653693)

9.25 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon fun with the comic duo (3945709)
9.30 Dennis. Animated antics of the mischievous boy and his friends (r)

9.45 Ripper. Adventures of the friendly dolphin (549902) 10.15 Owl TV. Michaela Strachan introduces the wildlife magazine programme (r). (Teletext) (531983)

10.45 Voyage To the Bottom of the Sea. Tales of an extraordinary submarine and her captain (307148)

11.45 Little House on the Prairie. The trials and tribulations of a close-

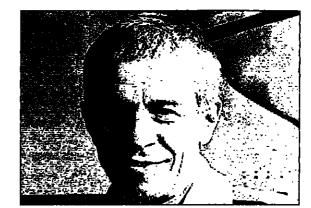
Internation of the France. The trials and thotaltons of a close-knit family starring Michael Landon (3156457)
 12.40 Film: Stage Fright (1949, bw). Alfred Hitchcock's comedy/thriller starring Jane Wyman as a budding actress who turns detective to prove Marlene Dietrich guilty of murder (90541525)
 2.45 Football Italia. Live coverage of the match between Sampdoria and Lazio. Commentary by Paul Elliott and Peter Brackley (4675740)

(46767490)

4.55 Magoo. Two cartoons featuring the mischievous myopic (4196322)

5.10 News and weather (2429815)

5.15 Answering Back. Susannah Simons returns to interview the famous and the powerful (9166815) 6.00 A Beginner's Guide to American Football. Everything you ever wanted to know about the sport (273) 6.30 The Cosby Show. American family comedy show. (Teletext) (525)



High-flying future: British test pilot Chris Yeo (7.00pm)

7.00 Equino:

D Equinox
◆ CHOICE: On the eve of the Famborough Air Show, an Equinox film by Chris Haws looks at the technology and politics of the European Fighter Aircraft. A joint project between Britain, Italy and Germany, the plane was conceived during the Cold war but faces an uncertain future. The Germans are threatening to pull out after the development stage and questions are being raised about the usefulness of the plane now that the Soviet Union has collapsed. The programme makes the case for the plane as an agile, fly-bywire fighter highlights radical innovations in design and wire fighter, highlights radical innovations in design and construction and points out that it will cross an area the size of London in less than a minute. At the same time it examines rival fighters being developed in the United States, Sweden and the Commonwealth of Independent States. (Teletext) (s) (3167)

8.00 Europe Express. In the last programme of the series, Klaus Schwagzanna asks why the former East German Minister for Education and Social Affairs is being allowed to spend her last years with her daughter when she was responsible for separating parents and children; Marie Guichoux reports from Denmark on the post-referendum euphoria; and Stefan Rybar visits Magiori on the Croatian/Bosnian border (6761)

8.30 American Football. The featured game is the New Orleans Saints

at the Philadelphia Eagles (11964)

10.00 Film: The Children (1990) starring Ben Kingsley as an engineer who becomes legal guardian to seven children. Directed by Tony

Palmer (20856821)

12.15am Film: Song of the Exile (1990). Set in the early 1970s, this film from Hong Kong revolves around the relationship between a young woman and her mother. In Mandarin with English subtitles Directed by Ann Hui (723736)

2.00 Gaelic Games. Highlights of the All-Ireland Hurling Championship clash between Cork and Kilkenny at Croke Park (58668). Ends at

As London except: 12.30-1.00 TVS News (28822148) followed by Heidi (9581273) 1.10 Film: Pippl in the South Seas (57558983) 3.00 Film: The Hunters (10099) 5.00 Bullseye (9235) 5.30-6.30 Baywatch (2730)3)

TYNE TEES

As London except: 12.25pm-1.00 The Intruders (8558490) 1.10 Film: What's Up Tiger Lily? (2398728) 2.40 The Back Page (6166964) 3.10 Highway to Heaven (7188341) 4.10 Dogs with Dunbar (3834877) 4.40 Film: The Hijackers (1205896) 6.00-6.30 Bullseye (631) 11.15 Prisoner: Cell Block H (622490) 12.10 Out: Night (4687262) 12.40 The Irish Garne (5603991) 1.40 Rim: Ashanti (17210649) 3.45 The ITV Chart Show (5330587) 4.40 Phenomena (39433194) Phenomena (39433194)

Yours (726823) 1.55 The ITV Chart Show (1958939) 2.55 Cue the Music (9998303) 3.55 Chequered Flag (74374465) 4.25-5.30 Flim: Black lack (10099) 5.00 Bullseye (9235) Live (37258815) 3.10 Flim: The Man Who Chew Too Much (68761983) 5.30 Bullseye (533490) (480) 6.00-6.30 Calendar (637) 11.15 Flim: Ask London except 12.25-1.00 Chaite (9517419) 1.10 The Wonderful World of Disney (8397051) 2.05 The Life (503991) 1.40 Flim: Askamti (77210649) 2.00 The ITV Chart Show (74281) 3.00 Film: Phenomena (39433194) Calculated Risk* (3426484) 4.20-5.30 Indianal Times of Grazzia Adamse (64700777) 3.05 finder (2902991)

> Starts: 6.00am Trans World Sport (61185) 7.00 Take 5 (30631) 7.30 Willo the Wisp (9037254) 7.35 Sharky and George (7552612) 8.05 Pro Stars (7082341) 8.30 Kelly (23780) 9.00 Spacecats (6653693) 9.25 Owl TV (6672728) 9.50 Australian Rules Footbal (1429322) 10.50 Voyage to the Better of the En (445932) 3146 Rules Football (1429322) 10.50 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (4450693) 11.45 Little House on the Prairie (3156457) 12.40 Gustav and the Advisors (28842902) 12.45 Kingdom of the Flaris (6892728) 1.45 Gazza — the Fight Back (6896712) 2.45 Football Italia (46767490) 4.55 Magoo Beats the Heat (9320983) 5.00 Coast of Dreams (9612) 6.00 The Beginners Guide to American Football (273) 6.30 Laurel and Hardy (897525) 6.35 Europe Express (558964) 7.05 News (872341) 7.10 Saith Ar Y Sul (406322) 7.25 Bwmvf Sul (302896) 8.15 Hel Straeon (146001) 8.45 Filmau (425902) 9.00 Tears for George (2051) 10.00 American Football (G3032) 11.30 Film: Ama (504631) 1.25 Close

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a prehistonic adventure (95419)
12.00 Car Wash (1976): Comedy about a downtown New York car wesh (28322)
2.00pm She'll Take Roustance (1990): Linda Evans as a TV weather girl falling in love with Tom Skentitt (27032)
4.00 Cammonball Fever (1989): Comedy about a coast-to-coast car race (8148)
5.00 alv Rius Hausen (1990): Steve Martin (98231) 9.00 The Sunday Comics (22525) 10.00 Moonlighting (25612) SKY SPORTS

a.00 My state Hosever (1990): Steve Martin in a Maña comedy (47896) 8.60 Nawer Say Die (1987): A New Zealand journalist flees killers with his wife (42341) 10.00 Die Hard 2 (1990): Bruce Wiffs in action sequel set in an airport (25004457) 12.05am Bad Influence (1990): James Seeder et al. britisering convented by a 12.05am as a businesman corrupted by a drifter (Rob Lowe) (440026)
1.45 Halloween V: The Revenge Of Michael Myers (1989): Horror sequel with Donald Pleasence (99994668)
4.00 Humter's Blood (458113): A group of data that

O VIa the Astra and Marcopolo satellitas
News on the hour
6.00em News (9538457) 9.30 The Reporters
(11457) 10.00 Sky News Dayline (11032)
10.30 Those Were The Days (14896) 11.30

6.00em Showcase (60916)
8.00 How To Beat The High Cost Of Living (1980): A group of housewives turn to crime (45099)
10.00 Tha People That Time Forgot (1977): Patnck Wayne and Doug McCure in deer hunters are pursued by redneck poachers. Ends at 5.40am THE MOVIE CHANNEL

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.15am The Pigeon That Took Rome (1962): Second world war comedy with Charlton Heston (47681186) (175) 1436) 10,15 That's Entertainment, Part Two (1976): More clps, this time with cornedy and drama excerpts (55722273) 12,30pm Ban-Hur (1959): Oscar-winning

and orana excepts (597-2279)

12.30pm Ban-Hur (1959): Oscar-winning remake of the epic tale (24300254)

4.15 Alf Dogs Go To Heaven (1989): Don Buth animation (380099)

6.15 Great Balls Of Fire (1989): Denns Quad plays Jerry tee Lewis (75461070)

8.10 Green Cand (1990): Gérard Depardieu and Andie MacDowell in a romantic cornedy about a French immigrant who makes a marnage of convenience (16761457)

10.00 Sea Of Love (1989): Al Pacino as a jaded cop in love with his murder suspect (Ellen Barkin) (107457)

11.55 Mountains Of The Moon (1990): Patrick Bergin as a Victorian explorer in search for the source of the Nile (53117051)

2.15am Vietnam, Texas (1990): A Vietnam veteran a forced back into action (591282)

3.50 Coming Home (1978): The wife of a marine office (Jane Fonda) befiends a paraplegic war veteran (Jon Vogt)

paraplegic war veteran (Jon Vorgt) (14637674). Ends at 5.59am

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

e Vis the Astra satellite 4.00pm Film: Dr Goldfoot And The Garl Bombs (8322) 6.00 Here's Boomer (6457) 6.30 Car 54, Where Are You? (7799) 7.00 The New Three Stooges (9815) 7.30 in Living Color (6693) 8.00 The Comedy Company

On Britain (5813677) 3.39 Babit. Tailwing (8273) 4.00 Amencan Gameshows (41148) 5.00 Mary (7051) 5.30 Fashion File (7544) 6.00 The Self-A-Vison Shopping Programme (5647525) 10.00 Julichox Music Vadeos (2582902) 2.30am Top Five (77755)

PM Serec. 4.00am Barbara Sturgeon: The Sunday Show 7.00 Den Madean says Good Monrarg Sunday 9.05 John Sachs with Much Music 12.00 Desmand Carrington with Radio 2 All Time Greats 2.00pm Bershy Green; 3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds Easy; 4.00 A Tenor Sang; Guseppi di Stefano 6/f, 4.39 Sing Something Sengle 5.00 Charlie Chestier Sunday Soapbox 7.00 Richard Balser with Melodies for You 8.30 Sunday Half Hour 9.00 Alan Keith Your Hundred Best Tunes 10.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme: Music Melces UK 12.05am Mark Wynter 1.00 Charles Nove with Might Ride

Programmer Music Makers UK 12.05am Mark Wynter 1.00 Charles Nove with Night Ride 6.00am World Service: Newshour 7.00 Water-lines 7.30 Weekend Edward with Mark Curry 9.30 False from the Pericus Realm. The stones of J.R. Tolkien with Michael Hordem and Nigel Planer 10.00 Johnne Walker with The Adham Alternative Ominibus 11.00 Fantaby Football League with Ross King 12.40pm Open Forum 1.00 Sunday Sport with Ionarhan Legard Football League With Ross King 12.40pm Open Forum 1.00 Sunday Sport with Ionarhan Legard Football: Manchester Util v Leeds Util: Terrins: US Open; and Godf 6.15 Fantaby Football League Update 8.30 Rock Sold: Anna Grayson vision Commell (17.00 Sport Bulkerin 7.10 Open University, Art Works; 7.30 The New Currosity Shop, 7.50 RW Dale and the Civic Gospel, 8.00 The Gospe's as History, 8.30 Education Reform in New Zealand; 8.50 Marits: Differential Equations; 9.10 Les Lasons Dangereuses, 9.30 Developing World 10.10 Across the Line and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport All Irmes in 851. 4.30am Morid Stationary

Retorm in New Zealand; 8.50 Maritis Differential Equations; 9.10 Les Laisons Dangereuses; 9.30 Developing World 10.10 Across the Line and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; A.55 News and Press Review in German 5.00 News A.55 News and Press Review in German 5.00 News; A.50 News; A.50 World News; Sports News in German 5.30 Europe Triss Weekerd 5.59 News About Britain 12.15 Letter From America 7.30 Jazz For The Asking 8.00 News 5.10 News 7.09 News About Britain 12.45 News 5.00 World News 9.00 News 5.00 World News 9.00 News 5.00 Ne

VARIATIONS **ANGLIA**

● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites & 30am Febing The West (71438) 7.00 Gillette World Sports Special (94877) 7.30 Motor World (99952) 8.00 Netbusters (25273) 8.30 WBF 800 ysars (24544) 9.00 Sports Sunday (49490) 10.00 WWF Al-American Wresting (99916) 11.00 Motorsycling — South Abrican Grand Pro (508148) 2.00pm FA Premier League Super Sunday (6880506) 7.00 Footbal (49411) 9.00 The Big League (96186) 11.00 US Open Terms (8287435) As London except: 12.30 Gardening Time (4054849) 12.50-1.00 Anglia News (28831895) 1.10 The Biggar Hill International Air Fair (4578070) 2.10 Heighton (351246)

 Via the Astra satellite
 8.00am Sunday Aire (10341) 8.00 Cycling (10341) 8.30 Cycling (6894849) 9.15 Trans World Sport (303457) 10.15 Cycling (9434877) 11.00 Motorcycling — South World Sport (303457) 10.15 Cycling (9434877) 11.00 Motorcycling — South African Grand Prix (52254) 11.30 Motorcycling — South African Grand Prix (7046728) 12.15pm Cycling (6354954) 1.00 Motorcycling — South African Grand Prix (6479047) 1.45 Cycling (1170693) 3.00 Motorcycling — South African Grand Prix (73693) 5.00 Volleyball The World League (67803) 7.00 Cycling (49439) 9.00 Motorcycling — South African Grand Prix (81254) 11.00 International Boxing (98593) SCEPECIAL POPT SCREENSPORT

Wis the Astra satalitus
 6.00am Volvo PGA European Tour 1992
 G0254) 7.00 Gillette World Sports Special
 (92419) 7.30 Paris-Moscow-Beijing Rad
 (99934) 8.00 HIRA Drag Racng (23815)
 8.30 Notre Dame College Football (77070)
 10.30 World Snooter Classes (51480)
 12.30pm Volvo PGA European Tour 1992 —
 Live (501235) 3.30 Ress (7157) 4.00 Paris-Moscow-Beijing Rad (49780) 5.00 Interna tional Athletics (1490) 6.00 Dunch Masters
 Beach Volkeyball (53544) 7.00 RA 3000
 Championstip (75693) 8.00 Dutch Soccer

Championship (75693) 8.00 Dutch Socier (84341) 9.00 Senior PGA Tour (94728) 11.00 Pars-Moscow-Beijing Raid (57709) 11.30 Volvo PGA European Tour (77419) LIFESTYLE Via the Astra satellite
 12.00 Rambo (1107/0) 12.30pm Spiral Zone
 (20693) 1.00 White Shadow (4570235) 1.55
 Power Hiss USA (73097/09) 2.50 Spain Spain International Cusine (4843693) 3.05 Focus
 Or Britain (5813877) 3.30 Ristin Training (8273) 4.00 American Gameshows (41148)
 500 Marc (2051) 8.30 Entries [516 775-40

FM Stereo and MW 4.00 Neale James (FM only und 6.00) 7.00 Gary Davies: The Weekend Breakfast Show 9.30 Dave Lee Travis 12.30pm Fick of the Pops 2.30 Chris Evans: Too Much Gray 4.00 The Complete UK Top 40 7.00 Pete Tong's Essential Selection 8.00 Tubular Bells 2 10.00 Gary Davies (FM only after

an Agr 198* (e076070) 2-10 members (17549980) 2-40 Film: Fartasis' Voyage (87170235) 4.35 Baywatch (8161544) 5.30 Bullscye (490) 6.00-6.30 New Candid Carnera (631) 11.15 The Young Riders (838693) 12.15-1.55 Film: Theatre of Death

BORDER

BUNDER
As London sucept: 12.30-1.00 Gardening
Time (55877) 1.10 Chequered Flag
(75068780) 1.40 Film: This Man's Navy
(67215341) 3.30 Animal Country (419) 4.00
Bowls (8964) 5.00 Scotsport (1070) 6.006.30 Bulkeye (631) 11.15 Prisoner: Cell
Block H (622490) 12.10 Quz Night
(4687262) 12.40 The Irish Game (5603991)
1.40 Silm: Achaeri (12710540) 3.65 The IV 1.40 Film: Ashanti (17210649) 3.45 The ITV Chart Show (5330587) 4.40-5.30 Phenome CENTRAL

As London excapt: 12.30-1.00 Gardening Time (9582902) 1.10 Film: Son of Robin Hood (31279148) 2.45 The Central Match Live (24418895) S.00 Baywarto (1070) 6.00-6.30 Bulkeye (631) 11.15 Dangerous Women (522490) 12.10 Film: Unfarthfutly

6.55am Weather
7.00 Morning Concert: Purcell
(They that go down to the
seas in ships); Brahms (Sonata
in E flat, Op 120 No 2);
Martinu (Concerto No 1 for
Piano Trio and Orchestra)
8.00 News 8.05 Morning Concert
(cont'd); Martin y Coll
(Diferencias sobre las Folias);
Debussy (Sonata for flute,
viola and harp); Bach Cantata
No 11, Lobet Gott in selnen

No 11. Lobet Gott in seinen

Reichen) 9,00 News 9.05 Brian Kay's Sunday Morning: Mozart (Overture, Le Nozze de Figaro);

Bach, arr Walton (Sheep may safely graze); Chopin (Grande valse brillarite, Op18); Strauss (Second Waltz Sequence, Der Rosenkavalier); Poulenc

(Bucofique; Pastourelle; Matelote Provençale); Smetana (Vitava); Dvořák (Song to the Moon, Rusalka); Prokofiev (Symphony No 1, Classical); Elgar (Sospin, Op 70) Tchaikovsky (Valse Scherzo, Op 34); Augustin Barrios (Danza Paraguaya No 1; Barcarola, Julia Florida; Tango, On Perez Freire); Ravel (La

Don Perez Freire); Ravel (La Valse); Françaix (Six danses exotiques); Sinding (Suite for

violin and orchestra); Fauré

(Cantique de Jean Racine); Krommer (Octet Partita in E flat, Op 79); Walter Leigh

(Agincourt Overture) Moscow Soloists under Yuri Bashmet, viola, perform Telemann (Viola Concerto in

Schnittke (Monologue for viola and strings); Shostakovich

(Scherzo in G minor, Op 11

No 2) 1.00pm News 1.05 Songs Without Words: Todd

Crow, piano, performs Moscheles (Characteristic

tribute to the memory of

On 61)
2.00 BBC Symphony Orchestra
under David Robertson with

Mendelssohn, transcr Liszt (Mine Lieder); Chopin (Polonaise-fantasie in A flat,

Rohan de Saram, cello, perform Roger Reynolds (The Dream of the Infinite Rooms);

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND STEPHANIE BILLEN
TELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

Malibran, Op 94);

(5): Bach (Brandenburg

Concerto No 6 in B flat)

12.00 M

wond or Disney (839/051) 2-05 In Eine and Times of Grazy) Adams (\$470070) 3-00 Film: Black Jack (10099) 5-00 Bullseye (\$235) 5.30-6.30 Coronation Street (37902) 11.15 Prisoner: Cell Block H (622490) 12.10 Quiz Night (4687252) 12.40 The Irish Game (5603991) 1.40 Film: Ashanti (17210649) 3.45 The IFV Chart Show (5330587) 4.40 Precommes (39432194) 4 E.S. 50 July Phenomena (39433194) 4.55-5.30 Job-finder (9503303)

As London except: 12.30-1.00 West Country Farming (9582902) 1.10 Press Your Luck (75068780) 1.40 Challenge of the Seas (45181032) 2.05 Wrestling (4998896) 2.45 The Central Match Live (24418885) 5.00 Bulkseye (9235) 5.30 Something to Treasure (490) 6.00-6.30 A Class of Their Own (631) HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 1.10pm-1.40 Country Matters 2.45-5.00 Film: Beloved Infidel

As London except: 12.30-1.00 TSW Farming Week (9582902) 1.10 The Wonder-

3.55 BBC Singers in Oxford under

Bo Holten perform Tavener (Ikon of Cuthbert); Tavener (Gloria, Missa Gloria tibi trinitas); Tavener (Two Hymns to the Mother of God); Tavener (Credo, Missa Gloria tibi trinitas): Tavener (Hymn to

tibi trinitas); Tavener (Hymn to the Holy Spirit) Taverner (Sanctus and Benedictus, Missa Gloria tibit trinitas);

5 Bacfi in Perspective. Peter Hurford at Stogursey Priory, Somerset, performs Bach (Prelude and Fugue in E minor, BWV 533); Handel (Sonata in C Fugue in B flat); Bach (O Lamm Gottes unschuldig, BWV 1095; Der Tag, der ist so freudenreich, BWV 719; Christ lag in Todesbanden, BWV 695; Jesu, meine Freude, BWV 713; Prelude and Fugue in G, BWV 541) (r) 5 Sunday Play Summer

Tavener (Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis); Taverner (Agnus Dei, Missa Gloria tibi trinitas) 5.30 Opera News with James

Naughtie 6.15 Bach in Perspective. Peter

6.55 Sunday Play Summer Season: I Always Take Long Walks by Peter Tinniswood. Starring Judi Dench as a

cricket widow (r)
7.30 BBC Proms 1992: live from

the Albert Hall. Brighton Festival Chorus, London

Symphony Chorus and the Berlin Radio Orchestra under Vladimir Ashkenazy with

bass, perform Elgar (Falstaff) Beethoven (Symphony No 9 in D Minor, Choral). In the interval talk at 8.05, Culture in

considers Weimar's role in the

two centuries (r) 9.50 Sunday Play Summer Season: The Ashes by Sue

Townsend. A cricketing

comedy (r)

10.30 Arvo Part: from the 1991

Berlin Festival: COE under
Gidon Kremer, violin, performs

Song 11.05 Sounds Like Bach? Bach

Collage on the theme BACH; Summa; Fratres; Silouan's

Consort and Bach Ensemble under Joshua Rifkin

Margaret Price, soprano, Martine Mahe, mezzo, Jai Blinkhof, tenor, Kurt Moll

As London except: 12.25 This is America Charlie Brown (8574438) 12.50-1.80 Calen-

5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Prelude 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken 7.00 News 7.10 Sunday

7.00 News 7.10 Sunday
Papers 7.15 On Your Farm
7.40 Sunday 8.00 News 8.10
Sunday Papers 8.50 Jenni
Murray speaks for the Week's
Good Cause 9.00 News
9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter from America by
Alistair Cooke (r)
9.30 Morning Service
10.15 The Archers Omnibus (s)
11.15 News Stand, with Hugh
Prysor-Jones (s)
11.30 Pick of the Week, with Chris
Serle (s) (r)

Serie (s) (r) 12.15 Desert Island Discs: Bob

12.15 Desert Island Discs: Bob Geldof chooses eight records (s) 12.25 Weather 1.00 The World This Weekend with Nick Clarke 2.00 Gardeners' Question Time: from Powys in Wales (s) 2.30 Saturday Playhouse: The Mourment by Alan Remie, Old Monument by Alan Berrie. Old

Rosie Mahon opposes a monument to commemorate

her bravery in an ambush before the Irish uprising of 1919 (s) (r) 4.00 The Passionate Intellect: In the 1920s a broken love affair, an illegitimate child, and a discontented marriage left Dorothy L. Sayers bruised and battered. By the 1950s she had become an outspoken champion of orthodox Christianity and the Church of England. Andrew Green explores the connection

between religion and personal Dancing: Behind the Lines. David Moreau recalls a wartime bovhood spent at an eccentric guest house in Wiltshire (r)

5.00 Down the River Dee: Bala Lake, home of a unique fish and a place of mystery, is the starting point of Cliff Morgan's journey along the River Dee (s) 5.40 Lines of Communication

with Patrick Hannan 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News

6.15 Feedback with Chris Dunkley 6.30 Ministering to the Arts ● CHOICE: Modesty never having been one of Sir Roy

Strong's more endearing qualities, he characteristically begins his new series about the state's relationship with the arts in Britain and the mer and women who have either loosened or tightened the links, by declaring "I've known the lot!". A slight case of the National Portrait Gallery and must, therefore, speak from bitter experience when he says he was driven "nearly mad" by the prejudice and

ignorance he encountered in the days before the arts got their own minister and the concept of a Department of concept or a Department or National Heritage wasn't even a twinkle in anyone's eye (s) 7.00 In Business: The New Age Auditors. Nigel Cassidy follows a group of consultams around a Manchester paint company as they examine new management selik from ethics management skills from ethics to the colour of dothes (r) 7.30 A Good Read: Edward Blishen is joined by Anna Massey and

Francis Wyndham (s) (r)

8.00 Punters, with Susan
Marling (r)

8.30 Reading Aloud: Fragments of
Life: The Road to Auschwitz.

Hedi Fried reads from her autobiography (s)

9.00 The Natural History Programme: Presented by Jessica Holm (r)

9.30 Special Assignment (r) 10.00 News 10.15 Science Friction Human Guinea Pigs (r) 11.15 Lunching the Hokey-Cokey Adrian Mourby has learnt that lunch is vital in the endless whirl to get a television drama

accepted 11.30 Seeds of Faith The One and the Many. Harry Lesser of Manchester University considers Jewish monotheism 12.00-12.43am News incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 As World Service (LW

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;PM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/3463m.

BBC1

6.35 Open University: Light on Lasers (6272698) 7,00 Blancmanges and Snowflakes (3855766) 7.25 News and weather (7721376)

7.30 Hallo Spencer. Pupper fun (r) (5692292) 7.50 Babar, Adventures of the regal elephant (r) (5603308) 8.15 The New Lassie. Canine adventures (6411476) 8.35 The Jetsons. Space-age cartoon fun (r) (8264292) 9.00 Parallel 9 with koddy Maude-Roxby, Helen Atkins, Jenny Bott, Dominic McHale and Kevin Williams. Featuring a preview of the ice hockey action when the Montreal Canadians take on the Chicago Blackhawks at Wembley next week (s) (5073018) 10.12 Weather (6192389)

10.15 Grandstand. The line-up includes (subject to alteration): 10.20, 1.25, 2.05, 2.35, 3.35 and 4.00 Cricket: live coverage of the NatWest Bank Trophy final from Lord's between Leicestershire and Northamptonshire; 12.45, 1.05 Football: Bob Wilson and Gary Lineker with the latest news from the Premier League, 1.00 News; 1.55, 2.25 and 3.25 Racing from Haydock; 3.50 Football half-times; 4.40 Final Score (66244056)

5.05 News and weather (3079259) 5.15 Regional News and weather (2435476). Wales: Wales on Saturday 5,55 Stay Tooned 5,20 Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game. With a new series of the

game show starting in two weeks, Bruce Forsyth and Rosemarie Ford look back at some of their favourite moments from last year's



Where fools rush in: Bobby Davro hosts the pranks (6.20pm)

6.20 Bobby Davro -- Public Enemy No 1

 CHOICE: This curiously titled show is built on the familiar strategy, exploited by a host of hosts, from Jeremy Beadle to Noel Edmonds and Esther Rantzen, of getting people on television to make fools of themselves. The victims include both a celebrity panel and members of the public. If the celebrities (tonight comprising Keith Chegwin, Bob Holness, Linda Lusardi and Paul Shane) get questions wrong they have to do a forfeit, chosen to cause maximum embarrassment. As for the public, they are on the sharp end of pranks such as answering the phone in a call box and being told to sweep it out. The show is not as cruel as some of Beadle's efforts, nor as nauseating as Noel's House Party. But nor, on the early evidence, is it wildly funny. (Ceefax) (s) (119501) 7.00 Film: E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (1982)

CHOICE: Steven Spielberg's tale of a ten-year-old Los Angeles boy (Henry Thomas) and his friendship with an engaging little reptilian from outer space makes a simple, affecting but deverly manipulated film which has earned more than any other in the history of the cinema. The intimacy of the subject also helps it to move easily from the wide-screen frame to the living room. The enormous success of E.T. has been attributed to the public's relief that a cinema that seemed to have succumbed to sex and gore could still offer old fashioned, wholesome family entertainment. Echoing Peter Pan at more points than mere coincidence would explain, the film is pitched at the child in all of us. The story is unpatronising and only moderately sentimental and, like all the best fairy stories, compellingly told. (Ceefax) (s) (50816476)
8.50 Carrott's Commercial Breakdown 2. Jasper Carrott reviews

some of the world's weirdest and most outrageous television advertisements (r) (971834)

News with Martyn Lewis. Sport and weather (313871) 10.00 Match of the Day. Desmond Lynam introduces highlights of two

of this afternoon's Premier League fixtures (s) (5037)

11.00 Film: Rollercoaster (1977) starring George Segal and Richard Widmark. Somebody is sabotaging fairground rides, a safety inspector is determined to stop him before more innocent victims plunge to their deaths. Directed by James Goldstone. (Ceefax) (657785). Wales: Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game compilation 12.00-1.55 Film: Rollercoaster

> Every day over 100 children are dying in Mogadishu alone.

12.55am Weather (3160772)

BB¢2

6.40 Open University: The University Yesterday (6255921) 7.05 Maths: And So On ... (3852679) 7.30 Changing the Mould (7587308) 7.55 Probing the Structure of Liquids (5693921) 8.20 The Export of Pollution (6423211) 8.45 Maths: Goodness of Fit (8268018) 9.10 A Question of Evidence (6682105) 9,35 Head Start: Children of the Dream (9265389) 10.00 Santa Maria dei Miracoli, Venice (7158018) 10.25 The Future on Display (9763747) 10.50 Engineering Mechanics: Designing a Lift (8459495) 11.15 A Global Culture (1980143) 11.40 School of the Future? (2791563) 12.05pm Operating Systems (8590476) 12.30 Living With Technology (9595476) 12.55 Culture and Belief in Europe 1450-1600 (7604768) 1.20 Mozambique Under Attack (78213259) 1.45 Aental Iliness (45126105) 2.10 Hazardous Waste Disposal (86017292) 2.35 The "User Friendly" School (5296768)
3.00 Film: Kate's Secret (1986). Moving drama starring Meredith
Baxter Birney as a victim of the eating disorder, bullimia. Directed by
Arthur Allan Seidelman (30209)

4.30 Cricket. Live coverage of the closing stages of the NatWest Bank Trophy final between Leicestershire and Northamptonshire at

Lord's (s) (911211) 7.30 Personal Details: National Identity. In the last of six programmes, Stuart Hall looks at how the criteria for being British can become linked to skin colour, culture and race. The Olympic athletes Dalton Grant and Jennifer Stoute discuss what it means to be black and British, while disc jockey Steve Jack talks about being

8.00 News with Andrew Harvey. Sport and weather (849871)
8.15 Dancemakers: Le Dortoir. Judith Mackrell introduces the British premiere of the acclaimed Canadian film adaptation of Gilles Maher's stage production Le Dortoir (s) (206872)



Dilemmas of the left: Bruce Hubbard, Glyn Owen (9.10pm)

● CHOICE: Two men of the left, Paul Robeson (played by the late Bruce Hubbard) and Aneurin Bevan (Glyn Owen), meet at the Welsh Eisteddfod in 1958. Bevan has just done his U-tum on nuclear disarmament and decided that a ban-the-bomb platform would be electoral suicide. Robeson is still an apologist for the Soviet Union, despite the excesses of the Stalin era, and declares that the real Cold War is being fought between black and white in the United States. Edwin Pearce's drama builds on this contrast, projecting Robeson as a noble but naive idealist and Bevan as the newly pragmatic politician prepared to sacrifice vision for power. But the exercise is ultimately unbalanced for while Robeson is welcomed into the Welsh mining community, there is no equivalent rapport between Bevan and the American blacks. eefax) (645143)

10.00 Video Diaries: My Demons — The Legacy

● CHOICE: Willa Woolston was the author of a remarkable film in this series shown two years ago in which she returned in harrowing detail to an American childhood made hell by her brutal stepmother. In this sequel she digs deeper into her painful family history, in particular exploring the effect of her abuse on the lives of her own children. She also pludes up courage to make contact with the stepmother she has not seen for several decades. Woolston has had a terrible life and even now, well into middle age, she wakes up every morning filled with fear. She clearly hopes that exposing herself and her family to the camera in this frank and uninhibited way will help to exorcise her demons. It does not make comfortable

viewing (5511414) 11.15 Cricket. Highlights of today's play at Lord's between Leicestershire and Northamptonshire in the NatWest Bank Trophy final (s) (102834)

12.05am Film: 'Night Mother (1986) starring Anne Bancroft and Siss Spacek. A mother has to draw on all her resources to prevent a tragedy when her daughter announces that she is going to commit suicide. Directed by Tom Moore (517490). Ends at 1.40 \mathbf{n}'

6.00 TV-am (5094747) 9.25 What's Up Doc? Andy Crane, Yvette Fielding and Pat Sharp present the first episode of a new children's entertainment magazine featuring cartoons, an inflatable Sumo wrestler and pop group Bananarama (27757495)



Laughter the best medicine: Grane, Fielding, Sharp (9.25am)

11.30 Movies, Movies, Movies. The first programme in a new magazine series looking at the latest family films on video and at the cinema (9360) 12.00 The ITV Chart Show. Featuring Duran Duran with "A View to a Kill" (78501)

1.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (66326360) 1.05 LWT News (66365259) 1.10 Starting from Scratch. American comedy about the life and loves

of a small-town vet (75018785)

1.35 McCloud: The Park Avenue Rustiers. The cowboy marshal teams up with a policewoman in an effort to infiltrate an international ring of car-thieves (r) (9182785)

3.00 Mattock. Legal drama series starring Andy Griffith (7132834)

3.55 WCW Wrestling. More grunt, grapple and groan from the United States (7330259)

4.40 News and weather (6906691) 5.00 LWT News (2449785)
5.15 Barrymore. Michael Barrymore presents a compilation of his favourite moments from his last series in which the stars are

ordinary members of the public (s) (155969)

6.20 Film: The Karate Kid (1984) starring Ralph Macchio and Norlyuki Morita. When a teenager moves to a new area he becomes the victim of a gang of bullies. He is befriended by an elderly Japanese man who teaches him the secrets of karate. Directed by John . Avildsen. (Orade) (99253124) 8.40 10 Years Of It'll Be Airight on the Night. Denis Norden presents a compilation of more than one hundred comic out-takes (r)

9.40 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (513899) 10.00 Film: Predator (1987). Science-fiction thriller staming Arnold Schwarzenegger as the leader of an elite rescue squad summoned to South America to rescue a kidnapped cabinet minister. Directed

by John McTieman. (Orade) (9747) 12.00 The Big E. Magazine programme for and about young Europeans (s) (42612) 1.05am New Music. Featuring pop videos and celebrity interviews

(3645051) 2.15 Music from the Bridge. Tony Gregory presents a profile of the

band Prefab Sprout (s) (55693)

2.50 Rhythm 'n' Raag. Asian music show, featuring Suraj, Baluji Shravistav, Amok and Mvita (6096051) 3.20 Indy Car Racing 1991. Highlights of the Pioneer Electronics 200

4.20 Out of Limits. Endurance tests for sportsmen and women 4.30 The Hit Man and Her. Pete Waterman and Michaela Strachan

examine the disco dub scene (s) (28612) 5.30 ITN Morning News (82167). Ends at 6.00 **CHANNEL 4**

6.00 Jayos and the Wheeled Warriors (r) (2891853) 6.25 Euraeixs's Castle (r) (5934495) 6.55 Once Upon A Time ... Life. How the body slows down with aging (r) (6269124) 7.25 Blood Sweat and Glory. The history of sport (s) (3841563) 7.55 Trans World Sport. International sporting news (5019874) 9.00 News (7720940) 9.15 Racing: The Morning Line (8477582)

10.00 The Hard Face of the Ogre, Paul Nunn tackles the north face of the Ogre in the Karakorum Himalayas (r) (38853) 10.30 Australian Rules Football. The finals series down under (73211) 11.30 Quizbowl. Will Buckley introduces the sports quiz where twal

journalists test their knowledge. Today, News of the World versus Today (r) (s) (3330) 12.00 Get Smart. Spy spoof series starring Don Adams (38495)
12.30 Bosnia. A two-part documentary following the lives of the inhabitants of a small Bosnian Muslim community facing direct assault from the troops and irregulars of the Serbian "ethnic

cleansing" operation (64308) 1.00 Film: In The Good Old Summertime (1949) staming Judy Garland 1.00 Film: In The Good Old Summerrome (1949) starting Judy Ganand and Van Johnson as bickering assistants in a music store who have one thing in common, they are both having a romance by post. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard (80766308) 2.55 Zeno is Sleepy: Animation from Hungary (9962327)

3.00 Channel 4 Racing from Kempton Park and the Curragh. Brough Scott introduces live coverage of the 3.10, 3.40, 4.10 and 4.00 process 200 for and the 2.50 the Mountain Start

4.40 races from Kempton Park and the 3.50, the Moyglare Stud Stakes, from the Curragh (89760037) 5.05 Brookside. Omnibus edition. (r). (Teletext) (s) (5013563)

5.00 Brookside. Umritious edition. (7). (Letelext) (5) (301.300.3)
6.30 The Big 8. The knockout tournament to find Britain's best wheelchair basketball team. (Teletext) (5) (563)
7.00 The World This Week with Sheena McDonald. In the run-up to next weekend's general elections in Thailand, an investigation into the 500 missing people who took part in anti-government demonstrations last May; plus the mood in France in the wake of the first television debate about the referendum on the Maastricht arresement (94.76)



Hunting to survive: an Igwi bushman in the Kalahari (8.00pm)

8.00 Kingdom of the Plains. The final documentary film centres on the Igwi bushmen of the Kalahari Desert in Botswana. (Teletext) (8124)
9.00 Court TV: America on Trial. Cynthia McFadden presents extracts from the case of North Carolina v Bonney. In 1988 Thomas Bonney was sentenced to death for the murder of his 21-year-old daughter. However, the sentence has not been carried out due to a Supreme Court ruling. In this re-trial he is being sentenced afresh (s)

10.00 Let The Blood Run Free. Medical mayhem at St Christopher's Hospital. Warren scales the wall of the hospital to save Effie, and Dick lures Pam onto the hospital roof. (Teletext) (s) (39124) 10.30 Film: Journey of Hope (1990). Based on the true story of a Turkish couple who leave their village in search of a better life in Switzerland. But their journey of hope turns into a desperate fight for survival. Directed by Xavier Koller. In English with German

subtitles (90637) lam The Twilight Zone: On Thursday We Leave for Home. The leader of an expedition to a remote asteroid is unwilling to return to earth (5728254)

1.25 Film: Supernatural (1933, b/w) starring Carole Lombard as an heiress who is possessed by the spirit of an executed murderess. With Randolph Scott and Vivienne Osborne. Directed by Victor Halperin (5486167). Ends at 2.35

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SATELLITE

SKY ONE Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 6.00am Danger Bay (34327) 6.30 Elephant
 Boy (26105) 7.00 Fun Factory (8843292)
 12.00 Beyond 2000 (907-17) 1.00 Reptide 12.00 Beyond 2000 (907-77) 1.00 Riptde (69245) 2.00 Big Hawan (43414) 3.00 Monkey (26698) 4.00 Iron Horse (87655) 5.00 WWF Superstars Of Wrestling (3501) 6.00 T.J. Hooker (29259) 7.00 Booker (48308) 8.00 Unsolved Mystenes (57056) 9.00 Cops I (87619) 9.30 Cops II (91476) 10.00 Rizn: In The Frame (25969) 12.00 Parest firms (Swited)

D Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites News on the hour. 6.00am News (9561785) 9.30 Nightline (19786) 10,00 Sky News Dayline (40327) 10.30 Financial Times Media Europe (69389)

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SKY NEWS

11.00 Dayline (12495) 11.30 The Reporters (94679) 12.30pm Fashion TV (12211) 1.30 Homay Despirations (5310) 3.50 Hose Were The Days (57872) 4.30 Phannal Times Media Europe (66501) 6.30 The Reporters (20921) 7.30 Fashion TV (9650) 8.00 News Hour (96679) 9.30 Travel Destinations (95308) 10.30 The Reporters (9501) 11.30 Fashion TV (98874) 12.30am Financial Times Media Europea (54021) 1.30 Times (9501) 11.30 Times (950 Media Europe (54032) 1.30 Travel Destina-tions (46544) 2.30 Those Were The Days (25490) 3.30 Fashion TV (37235) 4.30 Financial Times Media Europe (67525)

SKY MOVIES+ Via the Astra and Marcopolo satelites

6.00am Showcase (57495) 8.00 Silent Movie (1976); Mel Brooks saure about film-making (34766) 10.00 Wonder Of It Ali (1986); Wildlife documentary (15056)
12.00 The Kid Who Wouldn't Quit (1987):
Story of a Downs Syndrome child who

attends college (18143) 1.00 Stood Up: Romantic teen drama with (55560) 8.00 Comic Strip Live (22308) 9.00 2.00 Heroes (1977): Henry Winkler as a

Vietnam veteran (61259)
4.00 A Little Bit Of Heaven (1991): A
young orphan tries to set up his own orphanage (5105)
6.00 Maigret (1991): Richard Harris as the french detective (73554143)
7.40 Entertainment Tonione (351389) rrench detective (73554143)
7.40 Entertainment Tonight (351389)
8.00 Men Don't Leave (1990): Emotional drama with Jessica Lange as a bereaved mother (46540)
10.00 Cover-Up (1991): Adventure with Dolph Lundgren as a TV reporter (115259)
11.35 Frank And I (1983): Victorian erotica (309940)

(309940)
1.00 True Blood (1990): Action drama about a marine saving his brother from a life of crime (454983)
2.40 Vampires In Venice (1988): Klaus Kinski stars as Nosferatu (209341) A.15 The Image (1990): With Albert Finney as a nutriess news anchorman (659273). Ends at 5.45am.

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

O Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satsilites
6.15am Blackmail (1929): Early talkie from
Alfred Hitchcock (790037)
8.15 The Devil And Miss Jones (1941):
Cornedy about a millionare who macquerades as a shop assistant (890501)
10.15 Cimarrom (1960): Glern Ford in a
family saga set in the old West (86790834)
12.45 Prestamed Guilry (1990): A young
boy's falsely accused of murder. With Marcin
Sheen (34145747)
2.25 Marilyn & Me (1991): Drama about
Robert Satzer's claimed affair with Morroe 2.25 Marilys & Me (1991): Drama about Robert Slatzer's claimed affair with Morroe

(223650)
4.15 Apache (1954): Burt Lancaster as an Apache leader (254489)
6.15 Rumpelstätskin (1986): Musical adaptation of the Grimm fartytale (654245)
8.15 Flatfitners (1990): Kiefer Sutherland, Julia Roberts and Kevin Bacon in a supernavural chiller (313037)
10.15 Pun (1900): Ratisch Deutsseu ac a supernatural classification of the confidence of the confidence of murder (196124) 11.50 The Comfort Of Strangers (1990): Rupert Everett in Venice-set psychological

Orling to 2017 1.40 Drugstore Cowboy (1989): Matt Otlon plays a unkle leader (751457) 3.25 The Dogs Of War (1980): Frederick program action picture about a resourcement (21823885). Ends at 5.59a THE COMEDY CHANNEL

● Via the Astra satellite 4.00pm The Lucy Hour (41835) 5.00 Abbott 8 Costello (2056) 5.30 Maniac Mansion (2921) 6.00 Living Dols (9834) 6.30 Free

SKY SPORTS

O Via the Astra and Marcopolo satalities 6.30am Fishing The West (84785) 7.00 Netbusters (98476) 7.30 The Boot Room (15747) 8.30 The Big Lasgue (574679) 11.00 Sky Soccer Weekend (26259) 12.00 WWF Wresting Challenge (53327) 1.00pm Sports Saturday (6619018) 6.00 European League Round-Lip (42211) 7.00 Muscle Night (64360) 8.00 WWF Wresting Special (38679) 9.30 Motorcycing Grand Prix Preview (20018) 10.30 US Open Tennis (5465292)

EUROSPORT ■ Via the Astra satellit

8.00mm International Motorsport (2656 9.00 Cycling (28360) 11.30 Mountain Bl '92 World Cup (40292) 12.00 Volleyball; Tr 32. word cup (48495) 1.00pm Athletic (57143) 2.00 Basketball (51834) 3.00 Cycing (51308) 4.00 Basketball (6563650) 8.00 Volleyball: The World League (812476) 11.00 Cycing (92292)

SCREENSPORT

e VIa the Astra satellite
7.00am Schweppes Ternis Magazine
(96018) 7.30 Paris-Moscow-Beijing Raid
(56253) 8.00 Brazilian Football (10834) 9.00
Gol (74969) 10.00 Fassination Motor Sport
(56227) 11.00 Gillette World Sport Special
(52037) 11.30 Baseball 1982 (50259)
12.30pm Volvo PGA Golf (492607) 3.30
Brazilian Football Weeldy Highlights (1414)
4.00 Paris-Moscow-Beijing Raid (8691) 4.30
HRA Drag Racing (6105) 5.00 Powersports
International (4940) 6.00 Gillette World
Sports Special (7698) 6.30 Senior PGA Tour
(5445872) 7.50 Brazilian Football
(86674872) 11.30 Paris-Moscow-Beijing
Raid (62563) 12.00 Volvo PGA European
Tour 1992 (37728) 1.00am Baseball 1992 **©** Via the Astra satellite Tour 1992 (37726) 1.00am Baseball 19 (75326) 2.00 Major League Baseball (966 4.90 Go — International Motorsy (96051) 5.00 Powersports International

LIFESTYLE e VIa the Astra satellite
12.00 Rambo (74619) 12.30pm Spiral Zone
(50230) 1.00 Captain Power (13785) 1.30
Space Cadet (84887501) 1.55 House Rules
(7332037) 2.50 Spain Spain Holiday
(4876921) 3.05 The Jim Bowle Show
(5846105) 3.30 Basic Training (5582) 4.00
American Gameshows (61785) 5.00 Top
Class (6308) 6.00 The Self-A-Vision Shopping Programme (5670853) 10.00 Julebox ping Programme (5670853) 10.00 Jukebo Music Videos (2515230) 2.30aus Top Five (22032)

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Neale James (FM only until 6.00) 7.00 Gary Davies: The Weekend Breakfast Show 10.00 Dave Lee Saturday Rock Show 8.30 Songlines 9.00 Andy Kershaw 11.00 John Peel (FM only after 12.00) 2.00am Faul Gambacomi (FM only)

PAD 20 2 FM Chart Start Company FM Stereo. 4.00am Bill Rennells: The Early Show 6.00 Barbara Sturgeon: The Saturday Show 6.00 Barbara Sturgeon: The Saturday Show 6.00 Barbara Sturgeon: The Saturday Show 6.00 Barbara Sturgeon: The Sot Stow 8.05 Brian Matthew. Sounds of the 60s Hour. Hancock's Half Hour, 1.301'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue 2.00 Ronnie Hiton: Sounds of the 50s 3.00 Steve Race 4.00 Judith Chalmers' H Days and Holidays 5.00 The Mowe Hour. Creema 2; S.30 The Mowe Quz 6.00 in Concert Johnny Mathis 7.00 You Can't Have One Without the Other: Trouble and Strife 7.30 Carlo Curley 8.30 Mory and Brass 9.30 Easy Does it 10.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme with Sheridan Morley 11.15 140th British Open Brass Band 12.05am Ronnie Hitton: Sounds of the 50s († 1.00 Carles Nove with Night Ride)

RADIO 5

Comm World Sense: News with hight fide

6.00am World Sense: Newshore 6.30 Weekend Edition with Mark Curry 9.30 Get Set ...

10.30 Tales of the Texas Rangers 11.00 Gol
Football: second half commentary on the top match; Cricket NatWest Trophy Fhalf, Rading
from Haydock with Peter Bromley; 2.30 John Smith's Bitter Stakes, 3.00 Ladbroke Sprint Cup;
Tennis: US Open from New York 5.00 Sports Report 6.06 Six-O-Six 7.30 Le Top 9.00 Afropop
Worldwide 10.00 Sports Bulletin 10.15 On the Level: the latest sounds and news from the
Midlands and East Anglia. Incl 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10 News; Sport

Midlands and East Anglia. Incl 17:00 Sport 12:00-12:10 News; COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND STEPHANIE BILLEN TELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 1.35 Chequered Flag (45138940) 2.05-3.50 McCloud: The Million CENTRAL

As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Zom AS London gozept: 11.38am-12.00 Zono (9360) 1.10 Rocksport (78280921) 1.30 The Ufe and Times of Gitzly Adams (8538921) 2.25 Superman (86023853) 2.55-3.50 Brand New Life (8939476) 5.05-5.15 The Central Match Goals Edra (3064327) 11.55 Film: Island of Terror (597124) 1.35 CinemAttractions (4153457) 2.05 America's Ton Ton (5342554) 2.35 Matthet (88277815) Top Ten (5348254) 2.35 Mattock (9827815) 3.30 American College Pootball (52340964) 4.25 Profile (25657212) 4.45-5.30 Central inder 192 (2642186) GRANADA

As London except: 11.30-12.00 Zorro (9360) 1.10 McCloud: Three Guns For New York (57581211) 3.00-4.40 Granada Sports World (4955389) 5.00-5.15 Granada News tollowed by Granada Goals Entra (2449785) 12.00 Kojak: (366693) 1.45 UZ in Profile (2325902) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (34815) 4.00 Videofashion (57693) 4.30-5.30 The Big E (28612)

HTV WEST As London except: 1.10 Film: Dangerous Afternoon (9949124) 2.15 The Mountain Bike Show (375037) 2.45 Chequered Flag (4907389) 5.00-5.15 HTV West News and

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 5.00pm-5.15 HTV Wales News and Sport TSW

As London except: 11.30-12.00 The South West Week (9360) 1.10 Cartoon Time (66346124) 1.20-4.40 Film: Nicholas and Alexandra (Micriael Jayston, Janet Suzman) (18656650) 5.50-5.15 Gus Honeybun's Cartoon Time (3064327) 12.00 Kojak: The Price of Justice (366693) 1.45 Uz in Profile (2325902) 2.60 The Hit Man and Her (34815) 4.00 Videofashion (57693) 4.30-530 The Bin E (29612)

As London except: 11.30-12.00 Block-busters (9360) 1.10 Motor Sport Special (7508308) 1.40 Film: Nine Hours to Rama (57058105) 4.05 Cartoon (6817698) 4.15-5.00 This & America, Charlie Brown (6868308)

TYNE TEES

As London except: 1.10 Soccer in the Seventies (75018765) 1.35 Chequered Rag (45138940) 2.05 Rinc The Last Wagon (607698) 3.50-4.40 The Life and Times of

Pop Profile (2325902) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (34815) 4.00 Videofashion (57693) 4.30-5.30 The Big E (28612) ULSTER

OLD 18 PK
As London except: 11.38-12.00 Superman (4360) 1.10 Saturday Sport (66346124) 1.20 The Mountain Bike Show (75098921) 1.50 Firm: Kidnapped to Mystery Island (71360056) 3.25-3.55 Movies, Movies, Movies (3073933) 3.05-5.15 Saturday Sport (3064327) 12.00 Kolak (366693) 1.45 UZ in Profile (2372902) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (4615) 4.00 Metabolism (57070) 4.70 (34815) 4.00 Videofashion (57693) 4.30-5.30 The Big E (28612) YORKSHIRE

YORKSHIRE
As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Superman (9360) 1.10 The Magical World of
Disney (8337679) 2.05 Film: The Last
Wagon (607698) 3.50-4.40 Baywatch
(3142872) 5.00 Calendar News (3065056)
5.10-5.15 Cartoon Time (2454501) 11.55
Film: The Gambiar (237230) 1.40 Profile
(3045728) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her
(614964) 4.00 Get Wet (57693) 4.30 The
Star Road II (1891490) 5.20-5.30 Backstage
(8846877)

Starts: 6.00am Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors (2891853) 6.25 Eureeka's Castle

Grizziy Adams (3142872) 5.00-5.15 North-em Ufe Sport Special (2449785) 12.00 Time..Life (6269124) 7.25 Blood, Sweat Kojak: The Price of Justice (366693) 1.45 and Glory (3841563) 7.55 Trans World Sport and Giory (3841563) 7.55 Trans World Sport (5019874) 9.00 News Summary (7720940) 9.15 Racing: The Morning Line (8477582) 10.00 Slot Sadwrn (73056) 12.00 Get Smart (38495) 12.30 The Mursters (64308) 1.00 Him: In the Good Old Summertime (80766308) 2.55 Zeno is Sleepy (9962327) 3.00 Channel 4 Racing (89760037) 5.05 Brookside (5013563) 6.30 American Chronicles (563) 7.00 News and Sport (194821) 7.15 Gemau Heb Finklau (619563) 8.45 Toojn Tymor (244292) 9.30 Evening Shade (77872) 10.00 Check Out (93124) 10.30 Film: Iourney of Hope (90637) 12.30 The Twifight Zone (5728254) 1.25 Film: Super-natural (5486167) 2.35 Close

RTE 1 RTE 1
Starts: 10.4Sam Children's Programmes 12.35 Rim: Deep Waters (7969150) 1.30 The Denny Hour (9840634) 2.20 News (23622360) 2.25 Patagonia (5734211) 3.15 Ruddeberry Rims and Friends (6506327) 3.45 Rim: The Real Glory (7104679) 5.30 March of Time (6790018) 6.00 The Angelus (7062582) 6.01 News (5283582) 6.15 To the Waters and the Wild (6852501) 6.48 The Contrel House (6851872) 7.15 Star Tirel: The Comer House (6851872) 7.15 Star Treft: The Next Generation (7436921) 8.05 Jeeves and Wooster (9659037) 9.00 News (1828835) 9.20 Up For the Final (48035834) 10.25 rry (6084476) 12_15 No

7.20 Kaleidoscope: Five, Six, Seven

National Control of the Property of the Prope

civilised affair in the main. You would expect no less, given the nature of the two arts involved. In the closing minutes, however, there is an almost audible ruffling of feathers. "That's a ludicrous statement!", snaps The Times's Debra Craine after Wheen has wentined in

suggest that music is needed if dance is to be lifted out of the category of gymnastic. "Perhaps", continues Craine, "it's time musicians like you

took another look at the dance!" There is no previous occasion in Kaleidoscope's

history when anyone has dared to shake the rock-solid

7.50 Classic Serial; Miss

Wheen has ventured to

RADIO 3

6.55am Weather
7.00 Morning Concert: Semisy
(Don Vincela Joyssance vous
donneray); Wilder (Arthur's
Dompe, circa 1500); 7.15
Telemann (Overture in E
minor Concert Amsterdam

minor: Concerto Amsterdam under Franz Brüggen with Joost Tromp and Franz Vester, flutes); 7.42 Jañacék (Suite: The Cunning Little Vixen: Czech Phillamonic Orchestra under Frantisek Jilek)

under Frantsek Jiek)
8.00 News
8.05 Morning Concert (cont'd)
Beethoven (Piano Sonata in Finlor, Op 2 No 1: Alfred
Brendel, plano); 8.25
Tchaikovsky (Serenade for
Strings: Orpheus Chamber
Orchestra)
9.00 News

Orchestra)
9.00 News
9.05 Record Release presented by
Richard Osborne. Programme
includes: Mozart (Concert
Arla, Ah se in ciel, benigne
stelle, K538: Chamber
Orchestra of Europe under
Nikolaus Hamoncourt with
Edita Gruberova, soprano);
9.14 Frank Martin (Eudes for
strinos: Chamber Orchestra of strings: Chamber Orchestra of Europe under Thierry Rischert; 9.36 Sibelius (Symphony No 2 in D: Danish Royal Symphony Orchestra under Leif

Segerstam)

10.25 Cricket Special: The NatWest
Trophy Final: Leicestershire v
Northamptonshire at Lord's. Commeritary by Brian Johnston, Jonathan Agnew and Christopher Martin-Jenkins. With expert comment from David Gower, Scorer Bill Frindall 12.50 News 12.55 Cricket Forum: a discussion of ssues of the season 1.25

Commentary 7.30 Morley's Light Music: Secular music composed by Thomas Morley and performed by the Musicians of

Swanne Alley 8.00 BBC Proms 1992: live from the Albert Hall London. The BBC Symphony Orchestra under Gunter Wand, its chief guest conductor, performs
Bruckner (Symphony No 8 in C
Minor), Bruckner completed
his Eighth Symphony in 1887,
at the age of 63, but he
substantially revised the score
in reaction to critics and the

work was finally performed five years later. Günter Wand is noted as a meticulous rehearser, and a spiritual performer



Günter Wand conducts

9.30 Ulysses

CHOICE: It would be a pity if the reason listeners tuned in to last Thursday night's penultimate episode, and tonight's final episode, of John Scotney's adaptation of John Scotney's adaptation of Joyce's novel was just to hear the "naughty" bits in Molly Bloom's monologue, which are still tut-futted at by those of a fracile disposition, thous of a fragile disposition, though far less so than in the days when to be caught merely handling Ulysses was virtually to be marked down for perdition. When first heard on Radio 4, Sinead Cusack's reading of the notorious monologue was an occasion that conferred much literary distinction on the network, it can't fail to do the same

tonight 10.00 Lady Mass: Nicholas Ludford composed music for St Stephen's Chapel, Westminster, immediately before the Reformation. This performance in honour of the Virgin is performed by the Orlando Consort Chant Choir under lames O'Donnell 11,15 Jazz Record Requests with

Geoffrey Smith 12.00-12.05am News

RADIO 4

5.55 Shipping Forecast
6.00am News Briefing Incl 6.03
Weather 6.10 The Farming
Week 6.50 Prayer for the Day
6.55 Weather 7.00 Today Incl
7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News
7.20 Listeners' Letters 7.25,
8.25 Sports News 7.45
Thought for the Day 7.55,
8.58 Weather 9.00 News
9.05 Sport on 4 with Cliff Morgan

9.05 Sport on 4 with Cliff Morgan 9.30 Breakaway with Pete McCarthy in Ireland 10.00 News; Loose Ends with Ned Sherin (s) 11.00 News; Talkings Politics: 2002. Vivian White concludes bis of yesse into the first we his odyssey into the future
11.30 From Our Own
Correspondent

nts odyssey into the future

11.30 From Our Own

Correspondent

12.00 Out of African Sides: Clive
Langmead files with the pilots
of the Mission Aviation
Fellowship, which provides a
lifeline for hospitals and ald
workers (s) (r)

12.25 The News Quizz Barry Took
questions Richard Ingrams,
Alan Coren and their guests
(s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 News 1.10 Call to Account:
British Rail. The last in the
series where Britain's leading
utilities come in for a public
grilling (r) 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News, Wilko's Weekly: Torry
Wilkinson visits The
Westmorland Gazette (s) (r)

2.30 Saturday Playhouse: The
Ballad of Johnny Reece by Nick
Fisher. Johnny is idealistic in
1957 but he is distillusioned in
1987 (s)

1987 (s)
4.00 News; Science Friction:
Human Guinea Pigs. John
Durant, professor of the Public
Understanding of Science at
Imperial College, London looks
at the ethics of clinical trials (s)
5.00 A Year in Harness. Paul
Heiney's traditional Suffolk
farm in July
5.25 Fourth Column, with Simon
Hoggart 5.50 Wearther 5.55
Shipping 1987 (5)

Shipping 6.00 News 6.25 When Harry Met Ally: Last in the serie Wedding bells ring (s) (r) 6.50 Ad Lib Robert Robinson

down the country

eavesdrops on conversation recorded at venues up and

Marjoribanks by Margaret Oliphant, The Battle Lost and Won. Ten years have passed and Lucilla worries that she might have "gone off" (final episode)

8.50 Beyond Bellerf: Ludovic
Kernedy cross-examines Kalim
Siddiqua (r)

9.20 Music in Mind, with Brian Kay 9.50 Ten to Ten 9.59 Weather

10.00 News
10.15 The Gardening Quiz. Stefan
Buczacki asks the questions,
with Norman Painting, Irene
Thomas, Jenny Seagrove,
Glenda Jackson MP, Julian
Petrifer and Ram Feren Petitier and Parm Ferns
10.45 Sitting Targets: Tony
Robinson presents a history of
humour in political life
11.00 The Tingle Factor: Norman
Del Mar is Jeremy Nicholas's
conect

guest 11.30 Dear Diary; Simon Brett pids diary extracts (r) 12.00-12.43am News 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 As World Service (LW

REQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;RM-97,6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;RM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

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